

Freeze Profits Most Business

Exceptions Seen In A Few Fields

... In New York Times Survey

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A survey by The New York Times indicates that there is still some confusion about specific aspects of the freeze, but that most businessmen say they are retaining their initial enthusiasm for the program.

The major exceptions are importers, officials of industries that rely on imported components and raw materials, and executives in tightly regulated fields such as insurance and utilities.

Additionally, officials in such fields as food processing and banking are complaining that while raw material or money costs are free to rise, selling prices are frozen.

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World News Page 2
111 Prisoners Set Free

State News Page 3
Hartmans Keep Up Tradition

Women's News Pages 7-9
Engagements Announced

Sports News Pages 21-24
Reserves Please Devaney

Editorials 4 Deaths 23
Astrology 17 TV, Radio 25
Entertainment 24 Want Ads 26

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and continued warm Tuesday with a high 90 to 95. Winds westerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and not as cool Tuesday night, with a low near 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly clear and warmer Tuesday with highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night and cooler in the north central. Lows will range from the upper 40s northwest to the low 60s southeast.

(More Weather Page 3.)

Free Thomsen Music

Adult organ class starts 7:30 tonight — Uni Place. — Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.29

Reg. \$1.55. Tues. only. Sunnybrook, 11th & G.—Adv.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

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Stability Not Certain

Eventual population stability is by no means certain, however, the study says. "It is possible that the generation just being born will decide to have babies at a considerably more rapid rate than today's young adults."

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Seven Operations

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The B52 bombers, striking from their Thailand base in six waves, dumped more than 500 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese bunker complexes and storage depots in the sector northeast of Khe Sanh.

The area is filled with outlet trails leading from the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos into South Vietnam, including a road newly constructed by the North Vietnamese from the Laotian border.

While the B52s concentrated on the Khe Sanh area, smaller U.S. tactical bombers continued to hit North Vietnamese positions in the southern half of the DMZ. Joining them was the U.S. destroyer Edson off the coast and allied artillery pieces strung out below the buffer zone.

Under 40% Of Peak Strength

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported that

American troop strength in Vietnam had dropped to a level less than 40% of its peak force of 543,400 men of April 1969.

The command listed a cut of another 2,300 troops during last week, to bring strength down to 216,700 as of last Thursday.

Under the withdrawal timetable announced in April by President Nixon U.S. troop strength is scheduled to drop to 184,000 men by Dec. 1.

It is now running ahead of that timetable and may fall to about 175,000 by the end of November.

Nixon plans to announce further troop cutbacks in mid-November that will take the American schedule beyond Dec. 1.

In the latest withdrawal, move, the U.S. 7th Air Force announced the deactivation of a 300-man airlift squadron at Phan Rang air base on the east coast. The squadron's 20 transport planes are being turned over to the South Vietnamese air force.

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The B52 bombers, striking from their Thailand base in six waves, dumped more than 500 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese bunker complexes and storage depots in the sector northeast of Khe Sanh.

The area is filled with outlet trails leading from the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos into South Vietnam, including a road newly constructed by the North Vietnamese from the Laotian border.

While the B52s concentrated on the Khe Sanh area, smaller U.S. tactical bombers continued to hit North Vietnamese positions in the southern half of the DMZ. Joining them was the U.S. destroyer Edson off the coast and allied artillery pieces strung out below the buffer zone.

Under 40% Of Peak Strength

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported that

American troop strength in Vietnam had dropped to a level less than 40% of its peak force of 543,400 men of April 1969.

The command listed a cut of another 2,300 troops during last week, to bring strength down to 216,700 as of last Thursday.

Under the withdrawal timetable announced in April by President Nixon U.S. troop strength is scheduled to drop to 184,000 men by Dec. 1.

It is now running ahead of that timetable and may fall to about 175,000 by the end of November.

Nixon plans to announce further troop cutbacks in mid-November that will take the American schedule beyond Dec. 1.

In the latest withdrawal, move, the U.S. 7th Air Force announced the deactivation of a 300-man airlift squadron at Phan Rang air base on the east coast. The squadron's 20 transport planes are being turned over to the South Vietnamese air force.

World News Page 2

111 Prisoners Set Free

State News Page 3

Hartmans Keep Up Tradition

Women's News Pages 7-9

Engagements Announced

Sports News Pages 21-24

Reserves Please Devaney

Editorials 4 Deaths 25
Astrology 17 TV, Radio 25
Entertainment 24 Want Ads 26

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and continued warm Tuesday with a high 90 to 95. Winds westerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and not as cool Tuesday night, with a low near 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly clear and warmer Tuesday with highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night and cooler in the north central. Lows will range from the upper 40s northwest to the low 60s southeast.

(More Weather Page 3.)

Free Thomsen Music

Adult organ class starts 7:30 tonight — Uni Place. — Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.29

Reg. \$1.55. Tues. only. Sunnybrook, 11th & G.—Adv.

New York Times News Summary

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On July 17, 39 Tupamaro women escaped from the women's jail in Montevideo through a tunnel that led from a cell to the city's sewer system.

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The Tupamaros organized in 1963 as a peasant movement sponsored by the Socialist Party. Young people from middle and upper class families now constitute most of the membership.

They take their name from Tupac Amaru, a Peruvian Indian chief who fought against the Spanish conquerors.



IN WEST BERLIN ... are Brandt, Scheel, left, Mayor Schuetz.

German Chancellor Pledges Solidarity With West Berlin

The New York Times

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"To be sure, the Berlin agreement changes nothing of the fact of Germany's division," Brandt told the West Berlin Senate, the city's governing body.

Three days after the signing of the four-power agreement, Brandt and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel flew here to appear before the senate, party leaders in Berlin and other groups in the city where skep-

ticism about the agreement remains very much the prevailing mood.

'Solidarity'

"You can take the presence of the federal chancellor and his deputy, the federal foreign minister, as an expression of our unbreakable solidarity," Brandt said before the senate.

"The wall in this city will not be removed," the chancellor said, "but a first step in the right direction has been made."

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miles inside East German territory.

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Not 'Constituent Part'

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Nixon Praise Freeze Support

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President Nixon praised the "overwhelming response" by Americans to his "belt-tightening" wage-price freeze Monday, but some union and political leaders complained in Labor Day speeches that his economic program was unfair to the working man.

And as the speeches were being made and the debate continued, millions of Americans took a last fling at summer activities, traveling to resorts, parks or beaches or ducking the traffic with hometown picnics and parades. Much of the nation was sprinkled by rain.

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"Of course, there have been complaints," Nixon said of the 90-day freeze. "There have been countersuggestions: there have been criticisms by special interest groups.

"But the most heartening reaction was the surge of national confidence, the reaffirmation of our competitive spirit, the willingness to make personal sacrifice in pursuit of worthy goals by the man in the street, the working man on the job and the homemaker trying to balance the family budget."

Productivity Urged

Calling for a rise in productivity, the President declared, "We are not going to build protective walls to shelter us from honest competition. We are not going to live in our cocoon while the rest of the world passes us by."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said the freeze was based on an

"old conservative theory" the economic windfalls business and manage would "trickle down" to working man.

The Minnesota Democratic members of the United Rubber Workers at Barberton, that the nation needed trickle down, but per capita, proposing a "fair" with provisions for new consumer relief and deferred Social Security tax increases.

Consumer Tax Credit

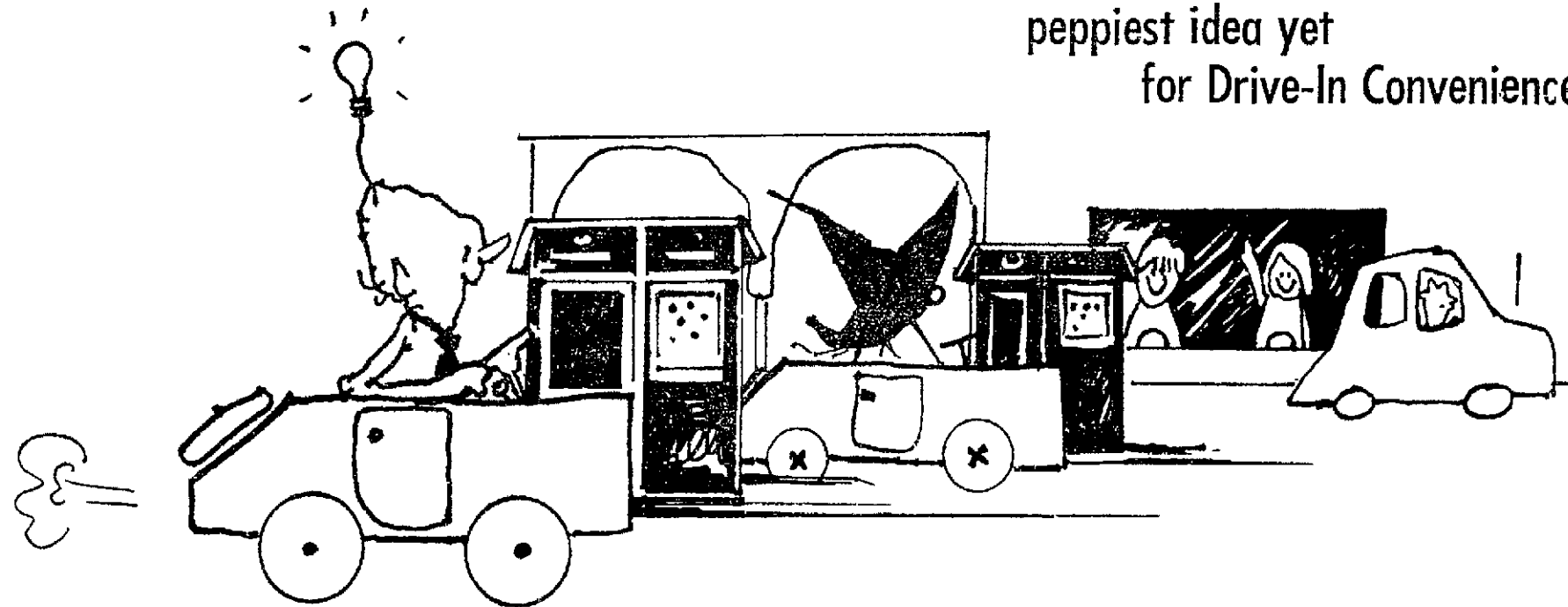
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Taxpayers should get a \$100 credit for the purchase of such major consumer durables as refrigerators and air conditioners — said Muskie, breakfast of the Catholic League in Los Angeles, also urged early cutting personal taxes.

Berney Weeks, president of the Alabama AFL-CIO, said Tusculum: "The workers paying for the administrative refusal to control high interest rates and corporation profits."

AFL-CIO president Massachusetts, Illinois, Virginia, Michigan and states made similar comments over the three-day weekend.

"It is time that more of sacrifices be shouldered by segments of the economic public and private," said Stanley of the West Virginia unit.

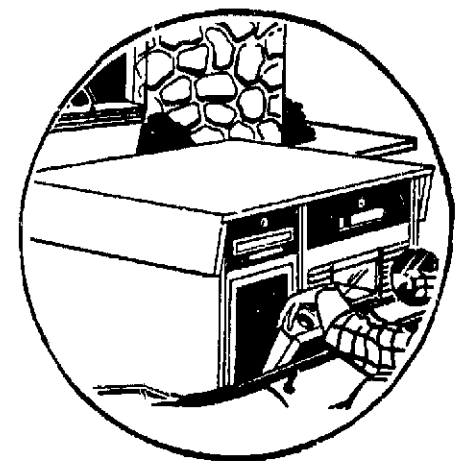


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Drive-Ins open daily 8-4 & Saturday 8-12:30. Parking's free.

The Drive-In Shack is out—THE JIFFY TELLERS are here! New Drive-In spots (a brand-new Bank Teller Window & 2 Automatic Jiffy Stations further west) to make Gateway Banking go whisk-sk. HERE'S HOW: One of two tellers (live) in the Bank Teller Window will handle banking at the Jiffy Stations, so—1. Drive up to the Jiffy Station. 2. Push the button to talk over hi-fi intercom. 3. Send transaction to teller in pneumatic tube & it's back in a flash. Just another one of those bright ideas we're growing for you at Gateway Bank. Regular banking hours: 10-8 Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.; 10-4 Tues.-Wed.; Sat. 9-12.

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Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-3331. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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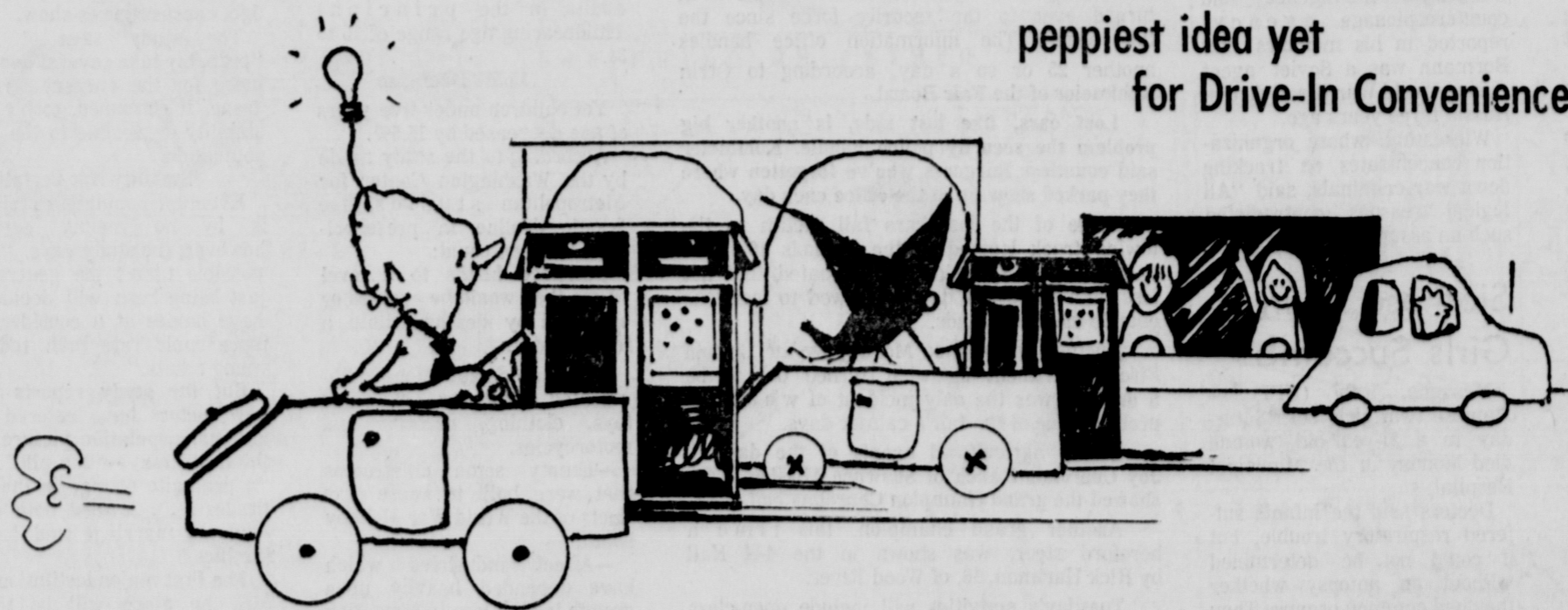
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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Hartmans Retain Tradition

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The grand champion Hereford steer selected Monday at the Nebraska State Fair 4-H show was shown by one of the traditional family of winners.

Rick Hartman 16, of Wood River, who showed the grand champ, shared both the grand and the reserve champion animal with his brother, Mike in 1968, while Mike had the reserve champion in 1966.

The 1,165 pound steer was bred by C. E. Franzen of Fullerton.

The reserve champion Hereford was shown by Jack Soltz of Elgin. This 1,060 pound steer was born on the Edlen Hereford ranch in Channing, Texas.

Vaughn Meeks, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Meeks of Taylor, displayed both the champion and reserve



STAR PHOTO

CHAMP HEREFORD . . . with owner Rick Hartman, receiving trophy from state Hereford Queen Linda Clouse of Purdum.

Nebraska News

Hereford heifers. Both were produced at Meeks' Upstream Ranch at Taylor.

Doublement Scores

In the crossbred and other breeds competition the top honors went to Simmental Angus crosses. Grand champion was a steer named Doublemint owned by Cheryl Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Peterson of Bertrand.

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Japanese Crowd Into Small Area

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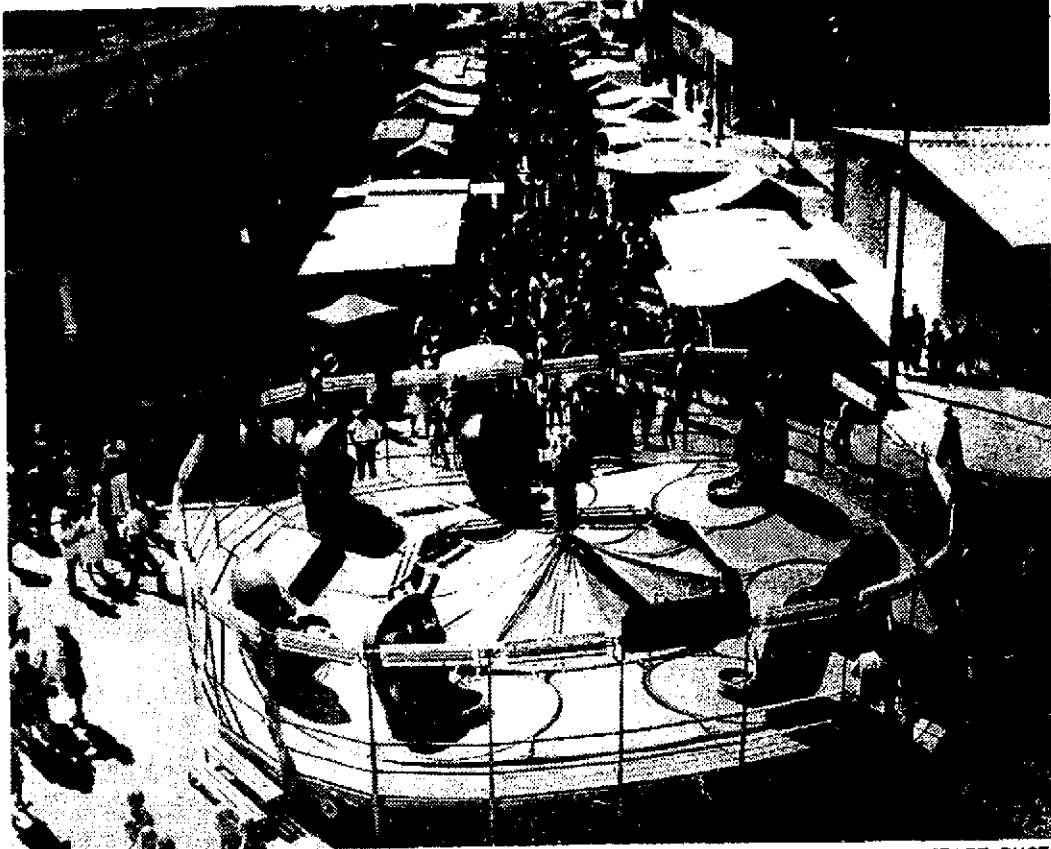
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STAR STAFF PHOTO

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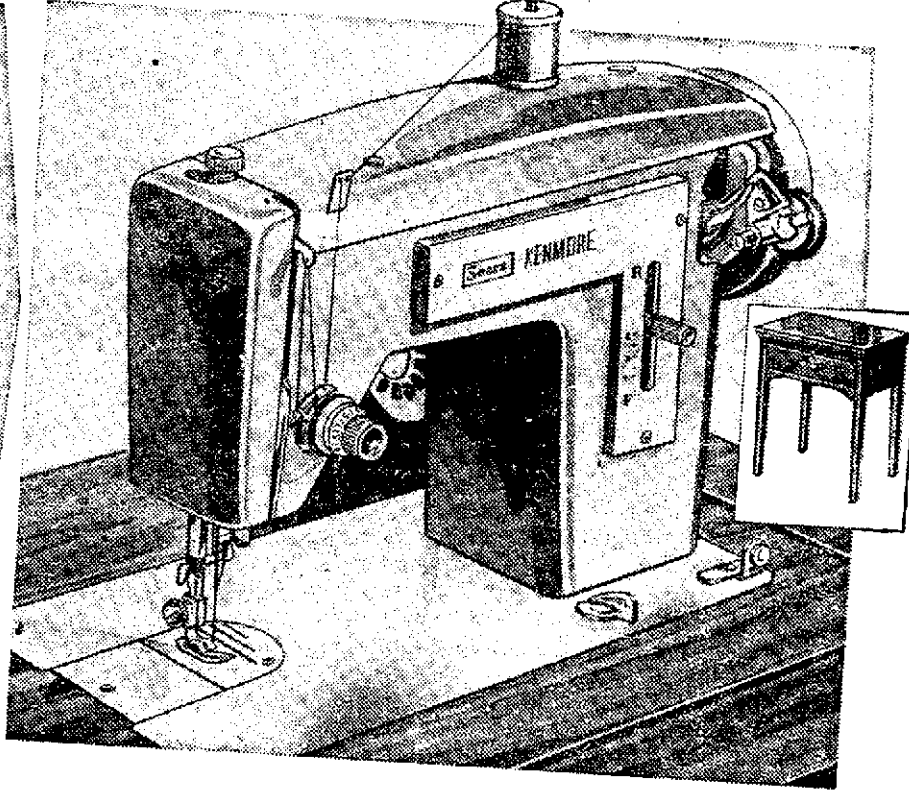
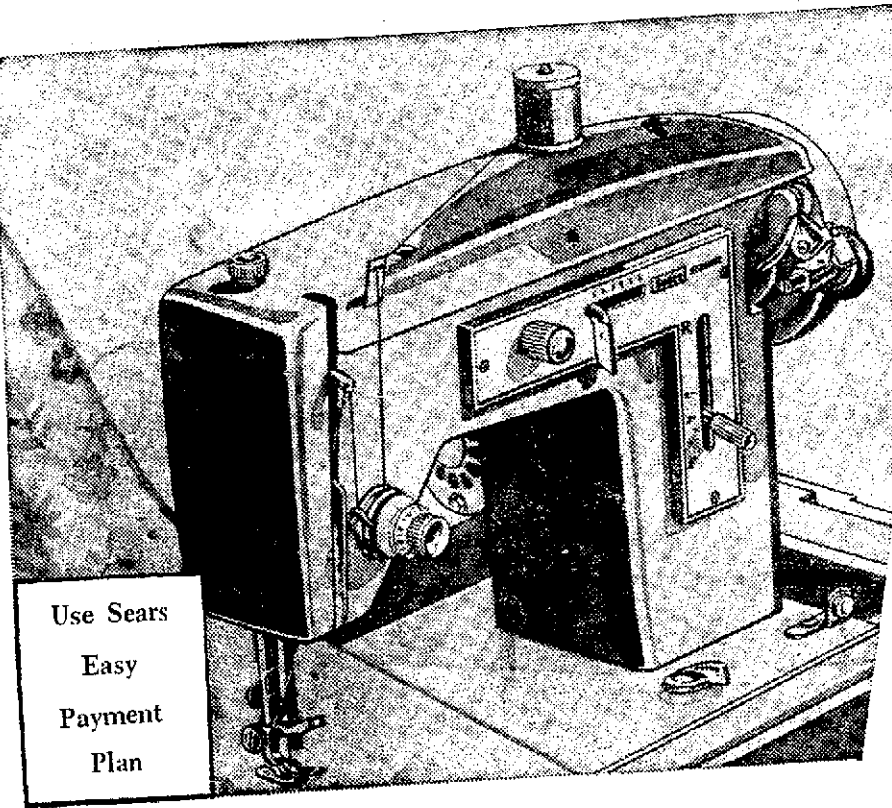
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Sun. 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Hartmans Retain Tradition

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The grand champion Hereford steer selected Monday at the Nebraska State Fair 4-H show was shown by one of the traditional family of winners.

Rick Hartman 16, of Wood River, who showed the grand champ, shared both the grand and the reserve champion animal with his brother, Mike in 1968, while Mike had the reserve champion in 1966.

The 1,165 pound steer was bred by C. E. Franzen of Fullerton.

The reserve champion Hereford was shown by Jack Stoltz of Elgin. This 1,060 pound steer was born on the Edlen Hereford ranch in Channing, Texas.

Vaughn Meeks, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Meeks of Taylor, displayed both the champion and reserve



CHAMP HEREFORD . . . with owner Rick Hartman, receiving trophy from state Hereford Queen Linda Clouse of Purdum.

Nebraska News

Hereford heifers. Both were produced at Meeks' Upstream Ranch at Taylor.

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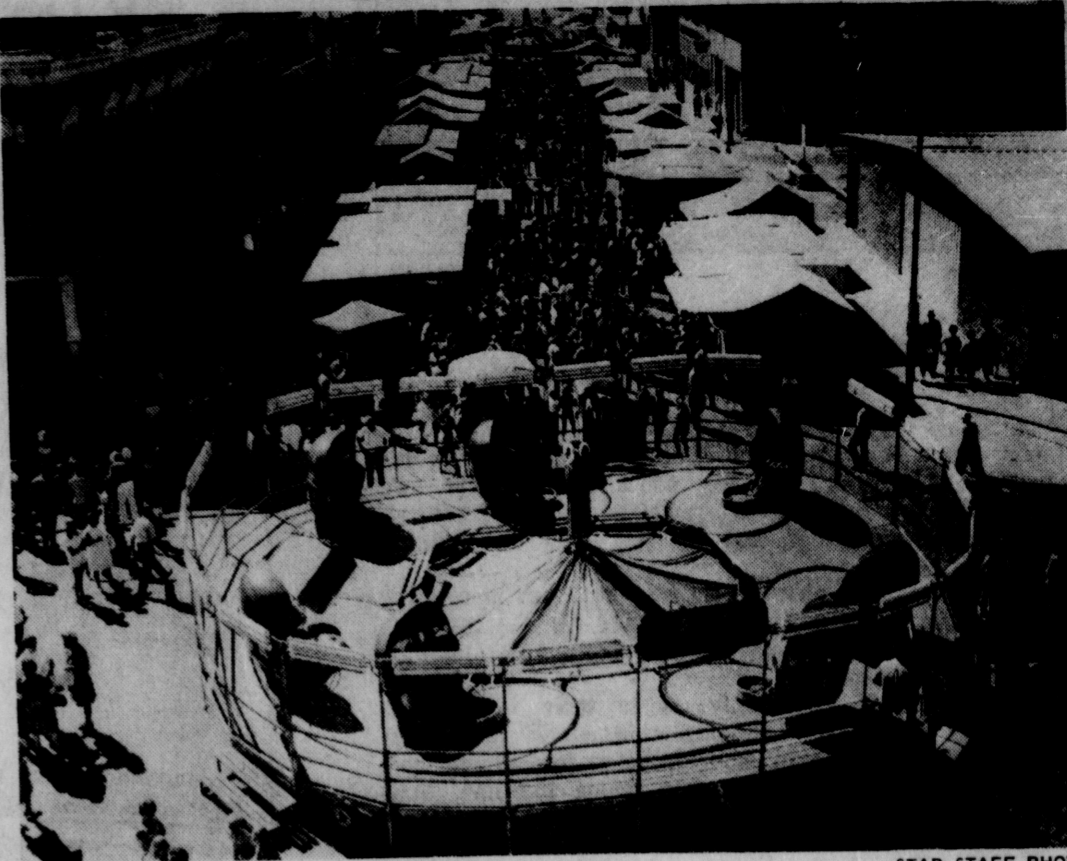
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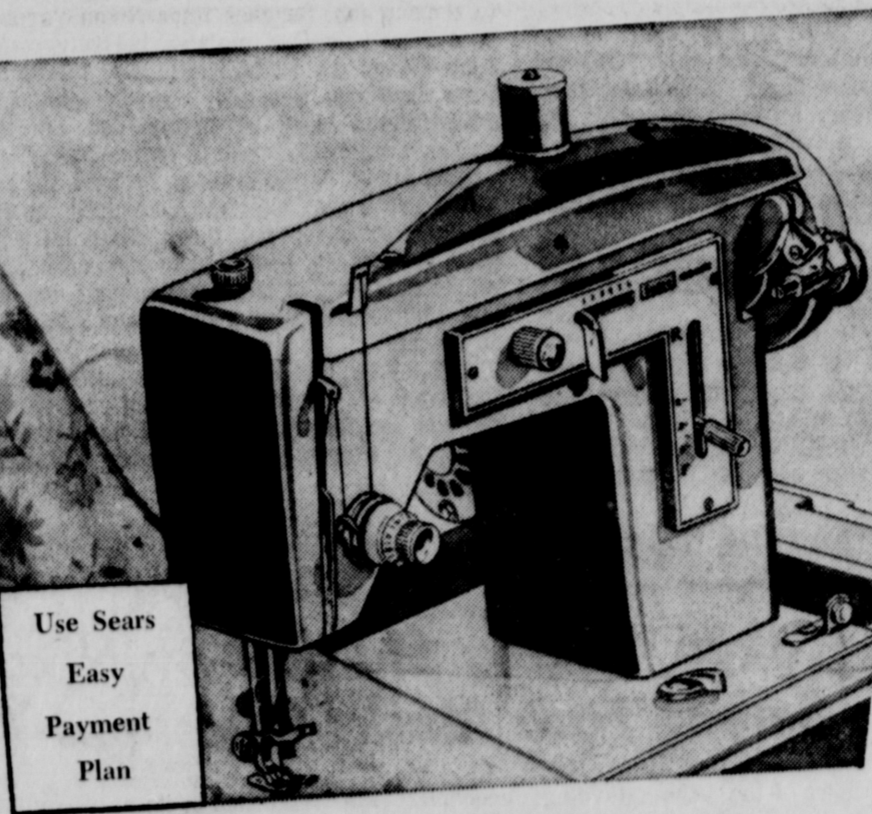
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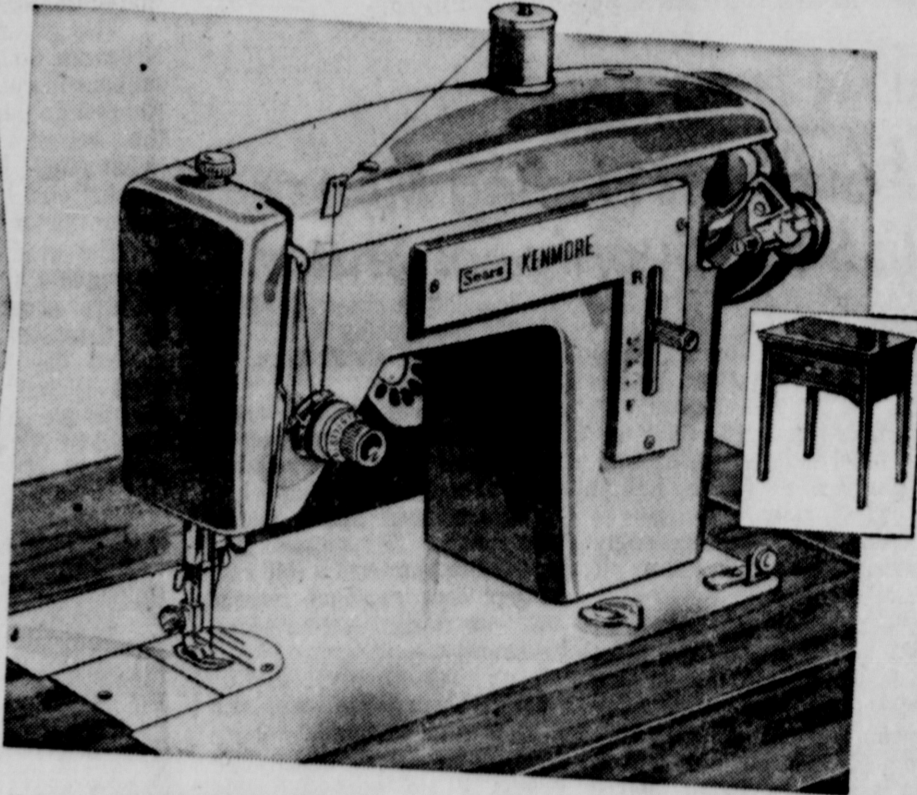
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If only every teacher would realize and contemplate his own personal importance in the educational process, we suspect that the cause of learning would be greatly enhanced. Perhaps teachers realize it, but do they then do anything about it?

If they do something about it, do they ever ask themselves if what they are doing is right or wrong? Do the attitudes and policies and procedures they adopt maximize or minimize the importance of their role?

If they have any uncertainty as to their importance, they need only remember their own children. If they have no children, let them talk to parents, listen to children and remember their own youth. Somewhere along the line, they cannot help but realize their great potential.

Their importance is not diminished, either, at any grade level, including kindergarten through the college level. At the beginning of school, there is more talk about teachers than anything else — far more than there is about subject matter.

A teacher who encourages individuality and honest self-expression secures far more motivation in students than one who approaches the subject matter in a dogmatic fashion. At higher levels, the teacher who is more interested in teaching than in impressing his students will achieve far more success.

To a considerable degree, discipline is not so much a matter of law as it is of understanding. Law without understanding will be broken at every opportunity because there is no respect and no spirit of cooperation.

The teacher who builds disrespect and animosity in students is one destined for endless problems, regardless of the validity or efficiency or wisdom of the code of conduct and behavior that is laid down. It would be harsh, too harsh, to say that any teachers would deliberately breed such a situation but if it comes to pass, intentions are of little real importance.

The lower the level of education, of course, the more vital is the role of the teacher as a human being. This is because, at higher levels of education, the student can begin to cope with more than just the subject matter of a course of study.

But at lower levels of learning, the student is largely formed by the teacher and what the students get out of a particular course will depend upon that teacher. There is no better time of year than this for teachers throughout our educational system to give some thought to their own approach to their job.

We are sure that teaching, as most other professions, can come now and then to be something of a bore or a drag. The best of us will, at times at least, tend to fall into a rut and that rut can include some pretty rough spots.

It takes a little courage and pushing to make ourselves look at the way we're doing things with the thought in mind that we might do them a little better. The results can be highly beneficial, however, to ourselves and those with whom we are associated or to whom we have a responsibility.

Teachers can readily recall that in the lives of most people, there has been at least one classroom instructor who made a significant impact. Many young people have entered a particular field of study as a result of the inspiration given them in that line by a teacher somewhere along the way.

If teaching is just a job, or worse yet, a burden, then the pupils in such a circumstance are going to be short-changed or plain old cheated. There is no subject matter so good, so interesting or so important that it can in itself overcome the handicap of an uninterested or disillusioned teacher.

Many student failures can be attributed, among other things, to teachers who have failed in their responsibility to the students. There is, of course, no totally common approach in teaching any more than there is a common attitude, ability or characteristic among students but teachers should strive for an approach that lets them get the job done.

It could be a long year ahead for a lot of teachers and a lot of students if that year is starting out with the idea that the basic information will be supplied and those who want it can get it and those who don't can forget it. Teachers have to motivate as much as they have to instruct.

ALAN EHRENHALT

Governors Finding Money In Short Supply For States

WASHINGTON — The 63rd annual National Governors Conference opens on Thursday (Sept. 12) in San Juan, Puerto Rico. A few of the nation's 50 governors may go to their annual conference wondering why they ever asked for the job in the first place. To be a governor, they will probably mutter, is to get it from all sides.

The four-day conference in San Juan will give them a brief but lavish opportunity to get away from the statehouse crunch. Formal dinners, garden buffet lunches and a cello concert by Pablo Casals may help convince some of them that the job has a few redeeming perquisites.

Sixteen of the governors are new this year, reflecting the voter discontent that swept seven incumbents out of office in the 1970 elections. All seven defeated incumbents were Democrats to control 29 statehouses in 1971, compared with only 18 a year ago.

It hasn't taken the new governors long to learn the basic fact of gubernatorial life: there isn't enough money to go around. The recession has made taxpayers more reluctant than usual to finance statewide social programs. But it hasn't reduced demands for those services, especially from cash-starved cities. Some governors are having to choose between a passive administration with curtailed services at low cost and an activist administration financed over the objections of taxpayers and politicians alike.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat Milton J. Shapp took office this January following a campaign in which he promised to combine a state income tax with relief for low-income citizens. After two months of haggling,

the legislature passed a bill in March establishing a 3.5 per cent tax with exemptions for many of the poor.

But the state supreme court ruled the plan unconstitutional, insisting it violated a requirement of uniformity. Shapp had to start all over again, and it was Aug. 28 before the legislature approved a flat rate 2.3 per cent personal income tax, narrowly averting bankruptcy.

Ohio's John J. Gilligan, also a freshman Democrat, campaigned for governor by promising to depart from the previous administration's tight-fisted approach that kept the state 45th in taxes per capita. The Republican legislature looked unfavorably on Gilligan's plans for corporate and personal income taxes to finance new spending. By late August the final tax and budget package still had not reached the governor's desk, and Gilligan had threatened to lay off 3,000 state employees.

Other freshman governors have had similar problems. Connecticut's Thomas J. Meskill (R) vetoed an unpopular state income tax, then approved a less lucrative sales tax boost and cut state services by nearly \$100 million to balance the budget. Florida's Reubin Askew (D) persuaded the legislature to place a corporate profits tax question on the November ballot, and is touring the state to drum up support.

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Sample comparisons: the Soviets now have 1,510 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's), "almost half as many again as the United States' 1,054." Russia now has more men under arms than the United States — 3,370,000 against America's

2,700,000. There is an increasing "marked numerical disparity" between East-West forces in Europe, with the Warsaw Pact deploying three times as many tanks and 2,500 more tactical planes than the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The American lead in submarine-launched ballistic missiles could be wiped out by 1975 at the present Soviet production rate.

What should such figures and comparisons mean to the average American, who is unfamiliar with the exigencies of modern warfare?

It is an oversimplification to say that numbers now make no difference because one-half or one-fourth or one-tenth of what the nations hold in their arsenals is enough to destroy the world. But is as equally simplistic to fear disaster if the communist bloc is not matched man for man, missile for missile. The answer, other than the hope that the great powers come to their collective senses and limit strategic arms, is not in numbers but application, and there has been no indication that the Soviets have matched the research and development capability of the U.S.

New Anti-Poverty Chief

Gov. J. J. Exon last week lashed out at U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs efforts to upgrade the quality of life of Indians in Nebraska, citing "inadequate housing, extreme poverty, lack of appropriate educational achievement, chronic alcoholism, tuberculosis, a newborn death rate that is among the highest in the land . . . all of these things and more."

The governor noted in his report to the Nebraska Indian Commission that "literally millions of dollars are being spent in northeast Nebraska, this year, to fight poverty," yet the record of achievement has been "shameful." Exon suggested that "the pitiful results" can be attributed to mismanagement, rather than a lack of money.

The governor's comments might as well be applied to the whole spectrum of anti-poverty programs, because in spite of all the drum-beating and some marginal successes, the War on Poverty has not done what it was meant to do or reached all the people it was meant to reach. Under President Nixon, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has seemingly diminished

in importance, with the directors, rather faceless men, coming and going with not much of note to mark their tenure.

President Nixon has now appointed the first member of a minority group to head the OEO, Phillip Sanchez, a Mexican-American who was a farm laborer as a youth. A Democrat-turned-Republican and an assistant director of the OEO until his appointment to the top job, Sanchez finds Nixon "a president who convinced me that he truly wanted such things as welfare reforms, guaranteed base incomes, revenue sharing with local governments and reorganization of the massive, insensitive federal bureaucracy."

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Hopefully, the President's commitment to the war on poverty will find its fruition through Sanchez because until now, Sanchez aside, his commitment has been unconvincing.



JAMES RESTON

Tokyo, Peking Startled By Nixon's Tactics; Serene Face Masks Questions About Future

TOKYO — In this part of the world, officials don't quite know what to make of President Nixon. They understand and even approve the logic of his moves in defense of the dollar and for better relations with China, but they don't understand his timing, his tactics or his style.

In Peking, they thought he was almost too complimentary about China's big-power role in the world. "We are not a superpower but still an underdeveloped country," they said. In Tokyo, they thought he was too sudden and too insensitive in the way he launched his new China and new economic policies.

In both places, officials seemed to be troubled by questions of manner and style. Peking was obviously pleased that Nixon wanted to come to Peking to talk things over, and Tokyo knew something had to be done about Washington's domestic and foreign economic difficulties, but why the dramatic moves in the night.

the startling economic announcements without prior consultation?

In a way, both capitals pay the United States a compliment by their criticism. They have both been on the fringes of world affairs in recent years. In different ways, they think of Washington as the center of world politics, even if they don't always agree. But these sudden luges by Nixon into Peking, into Cambodia and Laos, and into a wholly new economic policy make them wonder.

Peking reacted to Nixon's overtures with calculated calm. They printed the spare official communiqué about the President's visit and then ignored it. The Tokyo government, but not the Japanese press or opposition politicians played the whole thing down.

But both Peking's indifference and the Tokyo government's elaborate calm about recent developments are probably highly misleading,

and each in its own way has a grievance which is expressed more in private than in public.

Peking's grievance is that Washington, by the melodramatic Kissinger visit to Peking gave the impression that it was about to "normalize" diplomatic relations with China, and then announced a "two-China" policy in the United Nations, which it must have known could not possibly be the basis for "normal relations" with Peking.

More than that, since the Kissinger visit, the Peking officials feel that Washington has reacted to the predictable complaints of Japan and Taiwan as if the President had not expected opposition from these quarters when he sent Kissinger to Peking in the first place.

Secretary of State Rogers' speech to the American Legion in Houston illustrates what troubles both Peking and Tokyo. "The drama of the developments in our policy toward Peking and the strains of recent imbalances in United States-Japanese trade," Rogers said, "have to some extent partially obscured the fun-

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Canada Alarmed At Surtax

Ottawa, Canada —In the world-shaking effects of the Nixon economic program, no country has been more bewildered than Canada. America's closest neighbor and biggest trading partner. The words spoken publicly by Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other officials have been mild, but the underlying fear that the 10 per cent surtax on imports will create a serious recession is great.

Quebec's Minister of Finance Raymond Garneau predicts an unemployment rate as high as 13.5 per cent by next winter if the surtax is maintained. While officials in the central government decline to speculate, they do not conceal their fear that the national rate will go from the present 6.2 to well over seven per cent if Canada's exports to the United States are priced out of the market with the surtax and the six or seven per cent devaluation of the American dollar.

Three high-level missions have gone to Washington to plead with Secretary of the Treasury John Connally for exemptions for Canada. All they get is a hearty slap on the back and a proud boast, "We really shook 'em up, didn't we?" Although vaguely optimistic reports continue to appear, there seems little likelihood that Canada will be given an out. The long-delayed announcement of the Nixon visit to Ottawa seems intended in part to ease the hurt feelings of Canadians over the surtax on imports.

"You are punishing us for the same sins as Japan," says Jean-Luc Pepin, Minister of Industry, Trade and Com-

merce. "Whereas the fact is we have done everything to play by your rules."

In a 2½-hour session with Connally, Pepin and Minister of Finance Edgar Benson made the following case. Canada floated the Canadian dollar a year ago, thereby increasing the value of the American dollar in trade between the two countries.

Canadians have joined with 25 or more large American corporations, such as IBM, in establishing a North American market. This is in lieu of mini Canadian plants which would merely duplicate the giant American operation. Now, presumably, the surtax will apply to the output of the Plants coordinated with those south of the border which means a decided disadvantage. You hear talk already of plants having to close down.

It is true that for three years Canada has had a favorable balance of trade with the United States. The balance has been about \$300 million. But for many years the favorable balance was in the other direction. In 1964 and '65 it was \$800 million on the American side.

The outcome in the past three years has been partly the luck of the draw. The big American motor companies that operate in Canada assigned to Canadian plants the Pinto, the Dart and the Maverick. These low-priced cars sold far better than had been expected.

Of Canada's total gross national product, 25 per cent, or \$17 billion, is in exports. Of this, nearly \$10 billion goes to the American market. In return the United States puts about \$10 billion into the Cana-

dian market which represents roughly 28 per cent of all that the United States sends out in trade and travel.

As seen from here, the surtax can throw this trading partnership badly out of balance. Synthetic rubber, steel fabrication, electronics — all are in serious trouble. Minister Pepin fears that many plants may have to close. The aerospace subsidiaries of United States firms, already in trouble, will be hit even harder. A serious recession in Canada will mean a drastic reduction in imports from the United States.

What some disgruntled Canadians are asking is whether the United States by the Nixon program intends to isolate itself from world competition. Quotas in textiles and steel, the 10 per cent surtax — are these to be permanent barriers to protect a high-cost market? Is this the end result of the mismanagement of the dollar and the disasters, as in Vietnam, of the Pax Americana? Such barriers mean higher prices, more inflation, in the United States. Thus Canadian wood products may be priced out of the American market. That could mean higher housing costs.

A mouse having to sleep with an elephant, as Premier Trudeau has said of 20,000,000 Canadians living next door to 200,000,000 Americans, faces many hazards. No one, from Trudeau down, questions that the President had to act in the dollar crisis. But, from the viewpoint of the mouse, the elephant seems to be using his power with a perilous lack of discrimination.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD.

To Your Good Health

I try to offer information that will help readers. It works both ways. I get a lot of helpful letters from readers, some of them doctors, some not. A short while ago a reader said that her daughter-in-law, seven months pregnant, was nervous and sick to her stomach because her husband and his friends insisted on playing rock music (with the usual amplifiers) in the house. Could it affect the baby? I said I didn't know, but couldn't see how — although I still see no reason why one wouldn't be justified in disabling the amplifiers. Anyway, the following letter came to me:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is apparently a relatively new field of investigation. I am only a layman but have done considerable reading in preparation for a bulletin on sound pollution.

In the 1969 Britannica Yearbook of Science, the noted Rene Dubos writes that recent investigations indicate that supposedly tolerable noise levels can cause ear damage in animals and that sounds not loud enough to awaken sleeping persons nevertheless affect their brain waves. "Most disturbing in this regard is the recent discovery that the heart of the fetus can be accelerated by noises to which the mother appears to have become tolerant."

From "The Fight for Quiet," by Theodore Berland, the comment is made that a great

many outside noises come through to the unborn baby quite clearly: auto crashes, sonic booms, music. "In the seventh month of pregnancy the fetus's body responds to noise by changes in his little heart's fast rate of beat."

Berland goes on to relate that in the 1920s a German investigator reported a number of cases of expectant mothers who complained that they could not go to symphony concerts because of the greatly intensified activity of the babies they were carrying. Another reported a case of an expectant mother who found that the applause of the audience caused such extreme fetal activity that it was painful.

Response to noise is in the form of violent kicking and moving, and there is also an increase in heart rate — Berland says it may climb from 130 to 150 or even 170.

So it is quite possible that the daughter-in-law had very good reason for feeling "sick to her stomach." — M.W.K.

Of course healthy babies have been born in the midst of air raids and other such hideous times — but there must be a lot we have yet to learn about noise.

But meantime, shouldn't good manners take care of rock music that bothers a pregnant wife? And will the racket continue when the baby needs his nap?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor recently gave me a vaccination for smallpox as I expect to travel abroad. Nothing happened, no reaction, no swelling, no scar, and the doctor said this means I am immune. My wife's doctor, however, said this means it didn't "take" and should be done over. Who's right? —H.R.B.

Either could be. You needn't (and generally won't) develop a new scar when you have a booster vaccination. Nearly all of us retain some degree of protection

from past vaccinations, much or not so much.

If a tiny papule, or "blister," appears, that indicates a "take." Without this sign, it may mean a failure, and a repeat vaccination, with another batch of vaccine, is advisable. If there is no reaction, or papule, the second time, then you probably really are immune to the extent that you can't have a "take."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can drinking weak coffee or coffee from which the caffeine has been removed cause either too slow or irregular pulse beat? I am 80.—Mrs. J.D.L.

Caffeine wouldn't cause a slow heart beat, but could cause an irregular beat, so coffee might bother you. I don't see how the beverage without caffeine could affect the heart rate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am considering buying a bicycle to use for exercise. Will a 20-inch wheel provide as much exercise as a 26-inch wheel? The 20-inch bicycle interests me because it breaks down for storage.—Mrs. N.S.

Then get the little one. The amount of exercise depends on how hard you pump the pedals, not how big the wheels are.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend and I would like to donate our bodies to science after death. Whom do we get in touch with about this?—Mrs. M.M.

Write to the dean's office at whatever medical school you prefer, and they'll send you the necessary forms and information. If you wish to donate kidneys only, and they are in great demand, write to National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes a reader but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Now that you've invented a door, why not keep the darn thing closed?"

(c) New York Times Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Subscription Prices on Page 2

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If only every teacher would realize and contemplate his own personal importance in the educational process, we suspect that the cause of learning would be greatly enhanced. Perhaps teachers realize it, but do they then do anything about it?

If they do something about it, do they ever ask themselves if what they are doing is right or wrong? Do the attitudes and policies and procedures they adopt maximize or minimize the importance of their role?

If they have any uncertainty as to their importance, they need only remember their own children. If they have no children, let them talk to parents, listen to children and remember their own youth. Somewhere along the line, they cannot help but realize their great potential.

Their importance is not diminished, either, at any grade level, including kindergarten through the college level. At the beginning of school, there is more talk about teachers than anything else — far more than there is about subject matter.

A teacher who encourages individuality and honest self-expression secures far more motivation in students than one who approaches the subject matter in a dogmatic fashion. At higher levels, the teacher who is more interested in teaching than in impressing his students will achieve far more success.

To a considerable degree, discipline is not so much a matter of law as it is of understanding. Law without understanding will be broken at every opportunity because there is no respect and no spirit of cooperation.

The teacher who builds disrespect and animosity in students is one destined for endless problems, regardless of the validity or efficiency or wisdom of the code of conduct and behavior that is laid down. It would be harsh, too harsh, to say that any teachers would deliberately breed such a situation but if it comes to pass, intentions are of little real importance.

The lower the level of education, of course, the more vital is the role of the teacher as a human being. This is because, at higher levels of education, the student can begin to cope with more than just the subject matter of a course of study.

But at lower levels of learning, the student is largely formed by the teacher and what the students get out of a particular course will depend upon that teacher. There is no better time of year than this for teachers throughout our educational system to give some thought to their own approach to their job.

We are sure that teaching, as most other professions, can come now and then to be something of a bore or a drag. The best of us will, at times at least, tend to fall into a rut and that rut can include some pretty rough spots.

It takes a little courage and pushing to make ourselves look at the way we're doing things with the thought in mind that we might do them a little better. The results can be highly beneficial, however, to ourselves and those with whom we are associated or to whom we have a responsibility.

Teachers can readily recall that in the lives of most people, there has been at least one classroom instructor who made a significant impact. Many young people have entered a particular field of study as a result of the inspiration given them in that line by a teacher somewhere along the way.

If teaching is just a job, or worse yet, a burden, then the pupils in such a circumstance are going to be short-changed or plain old cheated. There is no subject matter so good, so interesting or so important that it can in itself overcome the handicap of an uninterested or disillusioned teacher.

Many student failures can be attributed, among other things, to teachers who have failed in their responsibility to the students. There is, of course, no totally common approach in teaching any more than there is a common attitude, ability or characteristic among students but teachers should strive for an approach that lets them get the job done.

It could be a long year ahead for a lot of teachers and a lot of students if that year is starting out with the idea that the basic information will be supplied and those who want it can get it and those who don't can forget it. Teachers have to motivate as much as they have to instruct.

ALAN EHRENHALT

Governors Finding Money In Short Supply For States

WASHINGTON — The 63rd annual National Governors Conference opens on Thursday (Sept. 12) in San Juan, Puerto Rico. A few of the nation's 50 governors may go to their annual conference wondering why they ever asked for the job in the first place. To be a governor, they will probably mutter, is to get it from all sides.

The four-day conference in San Juan will give them a brief but lavish opportunity to get away from the statehouse crunch. Formal dinners, garden buffet lunches and a cello concert by Pablo Casals may help convince some of them that the job has a few redeeming perquisites.

Sixteen of the governors are new this year, reflecting the voter discontent that swept seven incumbents out of office in the 1970 elections. All seven defeated incumbents were Republicans, helping the Democrats to control 29 statehouses in 1971, compared with only 18 a year ago.

It hasn't taken the new governors long to learn the basic fact of gubernatorial life: there isn't enough money to go around. The recession has made taxpayers more reluctant than usual to finance statewide social programs. But it hasn't reduced demands for those services, especially from cash-starved cities. Some governors are having to choose between a passive administration with curtailed services at low cost and an activist administration financed over the objections of taxpayers and politicians alike.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat Milton J. Shapp took office this January following a campaign in which he promised to combine a state income tax with relief for low-income citizens. After two months of haggling,

the legislature passed a bill in March establishing a 3.5 per cent tax with exemptions for many of the poor.

But the state supreme court ruled the plan unconstitutional, insisting it violated a requirement of uniformity. Shapp had to start all over again, and it was Aug. 28 before the legislature approved a flat rate 2.3 per cent personal income tax, narrowly averting bankruptcy.

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To Your Good Health

I try to offer information that will help readers. It works both ways. I get a lot of helpful letters from readers, some of them doctors, some not. A short while ago a reader said that her daughter-in-law, seven months pregnant, was nervous and sick to her stomach because her husband and his friends insisted on playing rock music (with the usual amplifiers) in the house. Could it affect the baby? I said I didn't know, but couldn't see how — although I still see no reason why one wouldn't be justified in disabling the amplifiers. Anyway, the following letter came to me:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is apparently a relatively new field of investigation. I am only a layman but have done considerable reading in preparation for a bulletin on sound pollution.

In the 1969 Britannica Yearbook of Science, the noted Rene Dubos writes that recent investigations indicate that supposedly tolerable noise levels can cause ear damage in animals and that sounds not loud enough to awaken sleeping persons nevertheless affect their brain waves. "Most disturbing in this regard is the recent discovery that the heart of the fetus can be accelerated by noises to which the mother appears to have become tolerant."

From "The Fight for Quiet," by Theodore Berland, the comment is made that a great

many outside noises come through to the unborn baby quite clearly: auto crashes, sonic booms, music. "In the seventh month of pregnancy the fetus's body responds to noise by changes in his little heart's fast rate of beat."

Berland goes on to relate that in the 1920s a German investigator reported a number of cases of expectant mothers who complained that they could not go to symphony concerts because of the greatly intensified activity of the babies they were carrying. Another reported a case of an expectant mother who found that the applause of the audience caused such extreme fetal activity that it was painful.

Response to noise is in the form of violent kicking and moving, and there is also an increase in heart rate — Berland says it may climb from 130 to 150 or even 170.

So it is quite possible that the daughter-in-law had very good reason for feeling "sick to her stomach." — M.W.K.

Of course healthy babies have been born in the midst of air raids and other such hideous times — but there must be a lot we have yet to learn about noise.

But meantime, shouldn't good manners take care of rock music that bothers a pregnant wife? And will the racket continue when the baby needs his nap?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor recently gave me a vaccination for smallpox as I expect to travel abroad. Nothing happened, no reaction, no swelling, no scar, and the doctor said this means I am immune. My wife's doctor, however, said this means it didn't "take" and should be done over. Who's right? —H.R.B.

Either could be. You needn't (and generally won't) develop a new scar when you have a booster vaccination. Nearly all of us retain some degree of protection

from past vaccinations, much or not so much.

If a tiny papule, or "blister," appears, that indicates a "take." Without this sign, it may mean a failure, and a repeat vaccination, with another batch of vaccine, is advisable. If there is no reaction, or papule, the second time, then you probably really are immune to the extent that you can't have a "take."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can drinking weak coffee or coffee from which the caffeine has been removed cause either too slow or irregular pulse beat? I am 80.—Mrs. J.D.L.

Caffeine wouldn't cause a slow heart beat, but could cause an irregular beat, so coffee might bother you. I don't see how the beverage without caffeine could affect the heart rate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am considering buying a bicycle to use for exercise. Will a 20-inch wheel provide as much exercise as a 26-inch wheel? The 20-inch bicycle interests me because it breaks down for storage.—Mrs. N.S.

Then get the little one. The amount of exercise depends on how hard you pump the pedals, not how big the wheels are.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend and I would like to donate our bodies to science after death. Whom do we get in touch with about this?—Mrs. M.M.

Write to the dean's office at whatever medical school you prefer, and they'll send you the necessary forms and information. If you wish to donate kidneys only, and they are in great demand, write to National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes a reader but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible. (c) 1971 Field Enterprises, Inc.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Now that you've invented a door, why not keep the darn thing closed?"

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Subscription Prices on Page 2

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By ROBERT PETERSON

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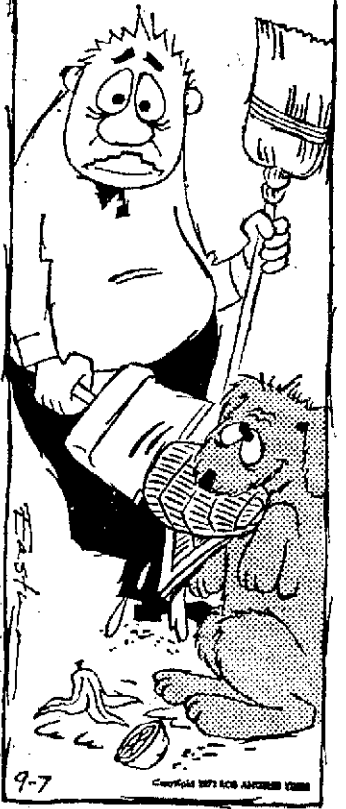
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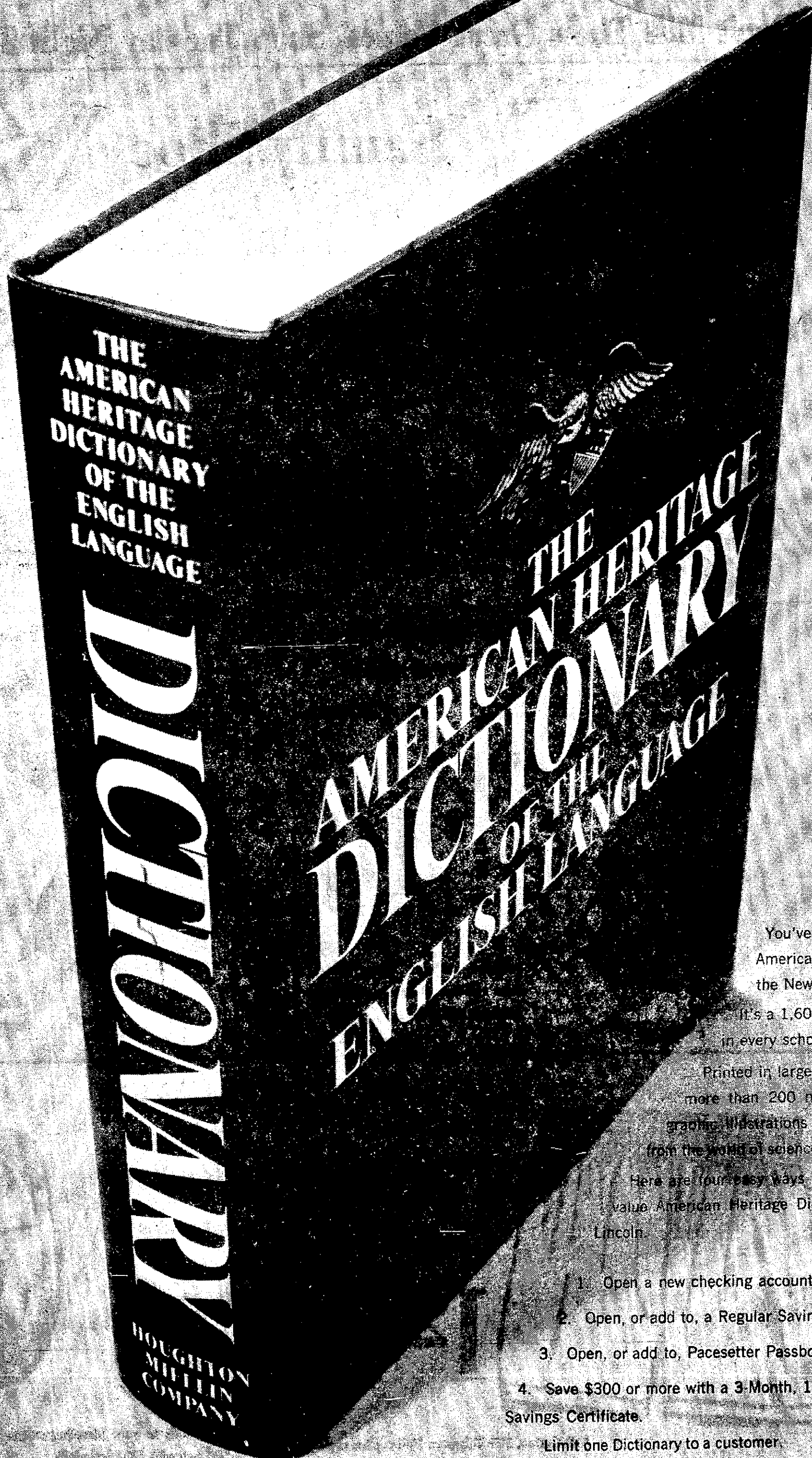
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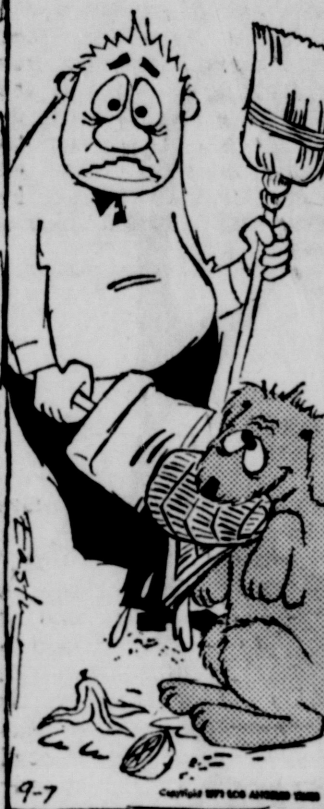
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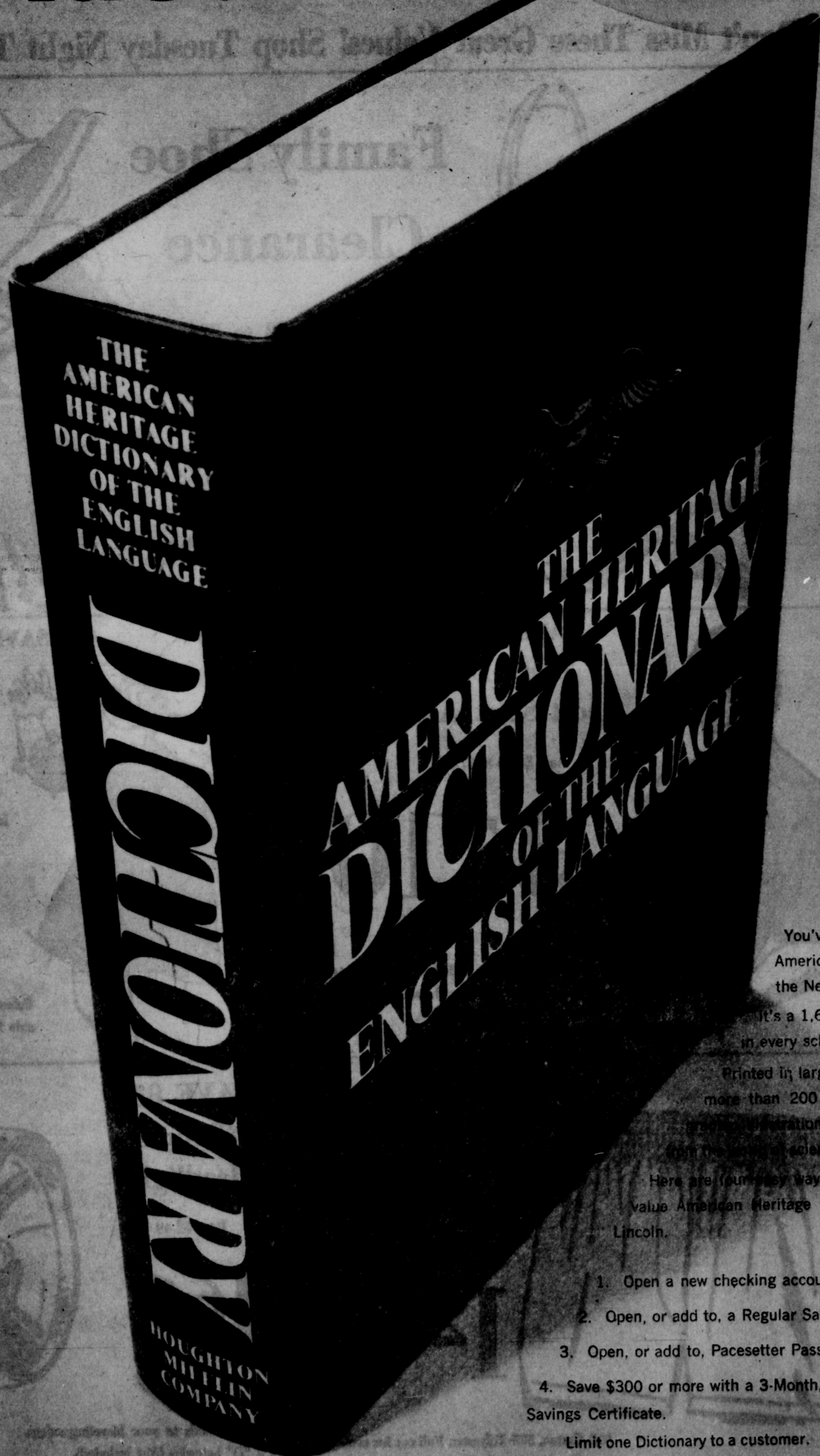
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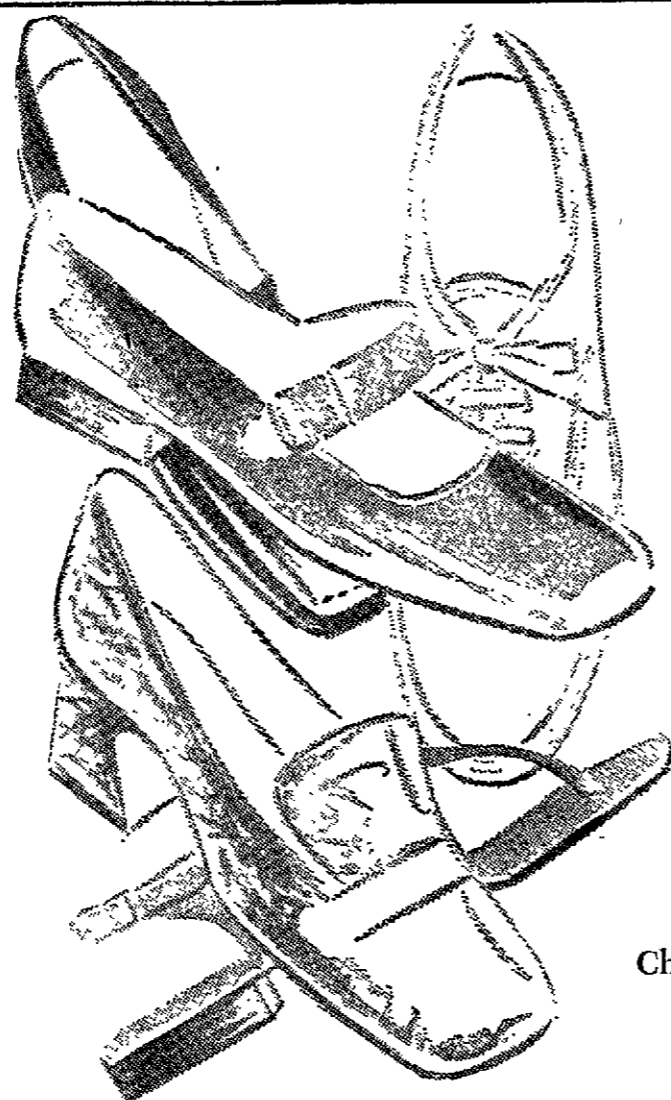
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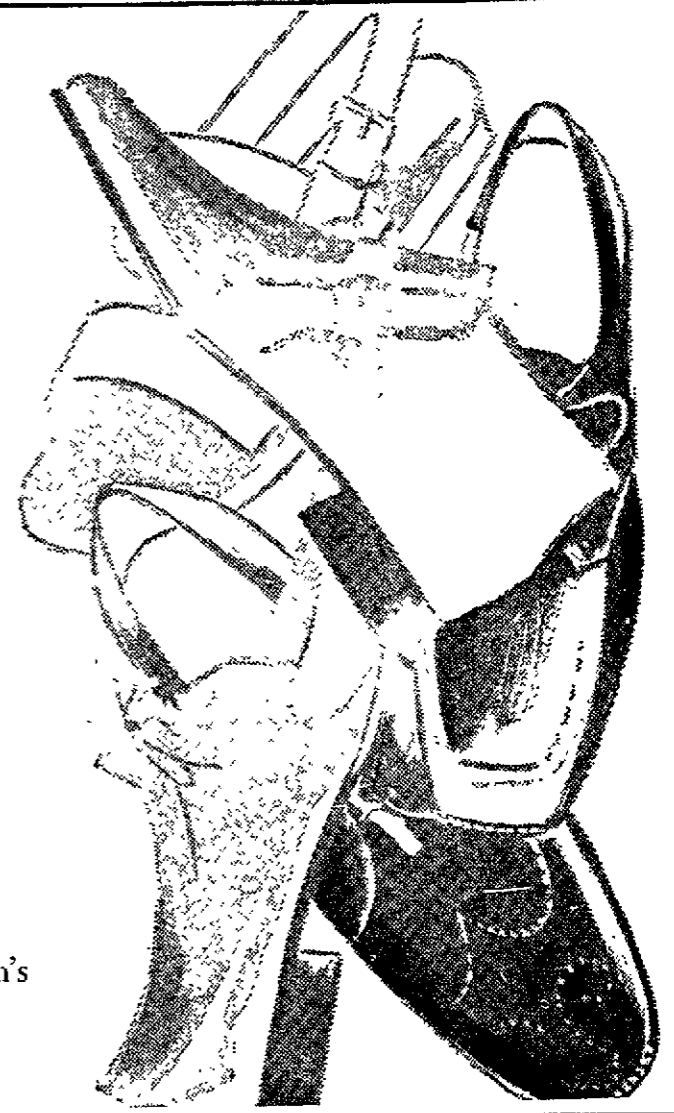
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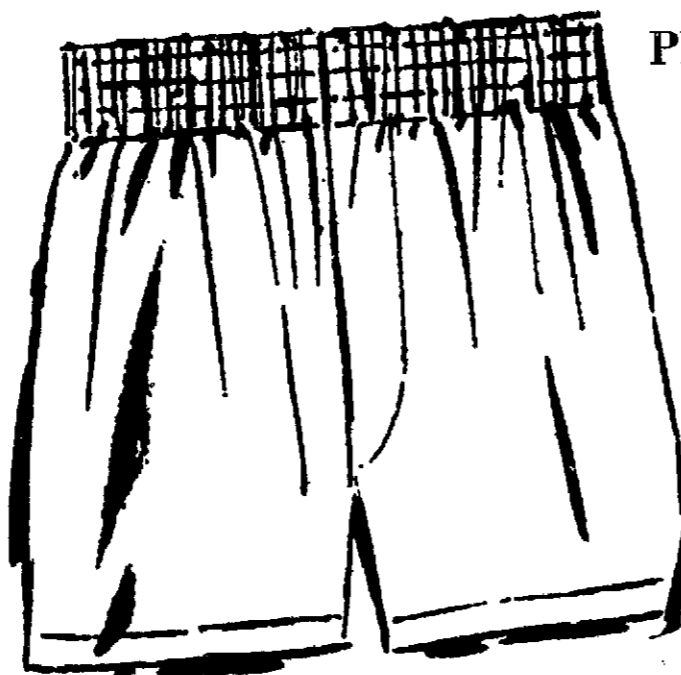
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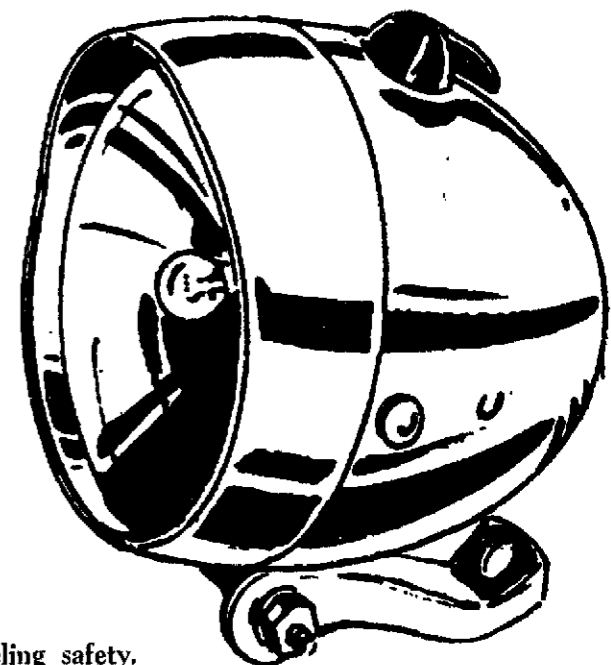
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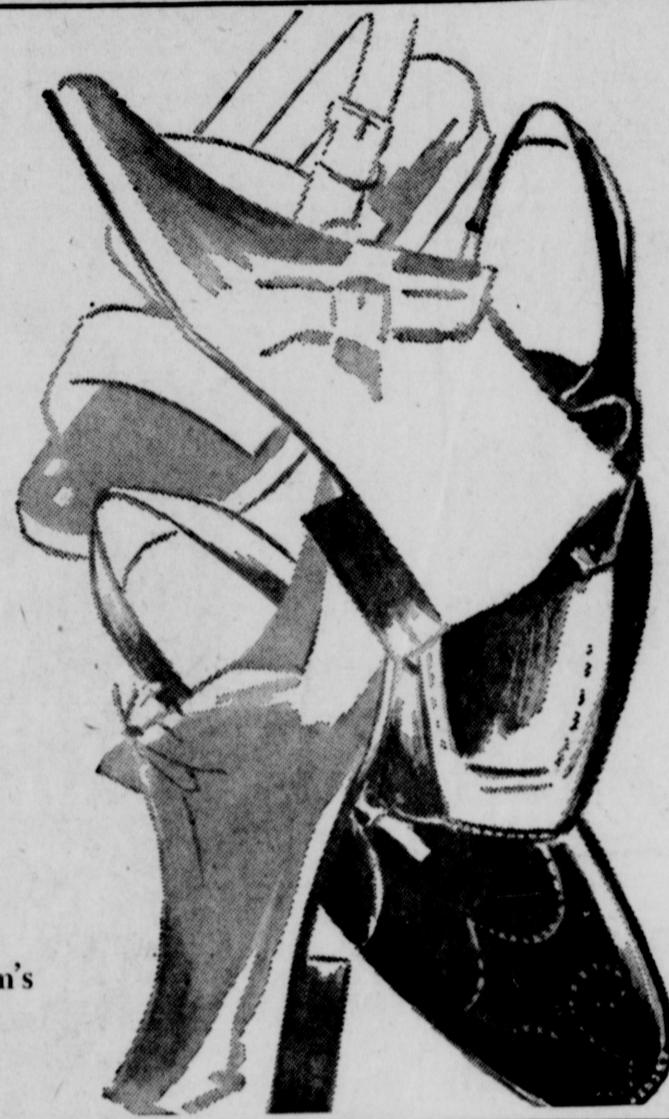
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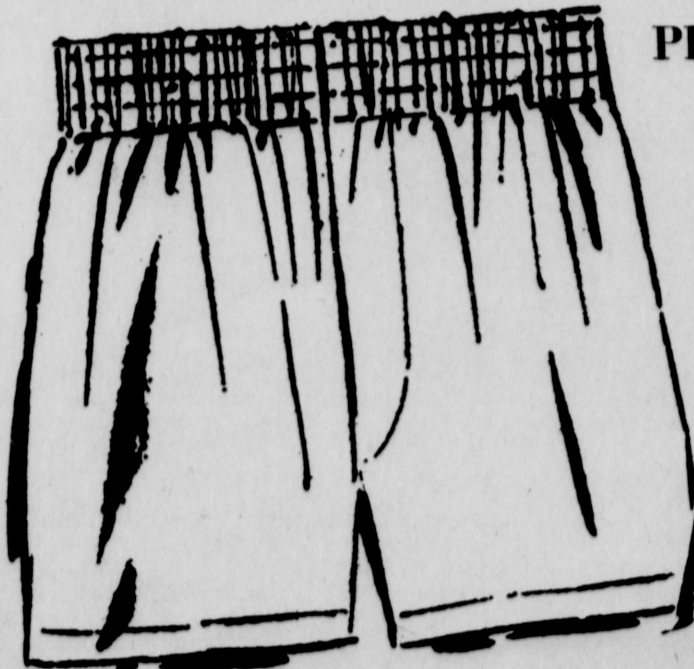
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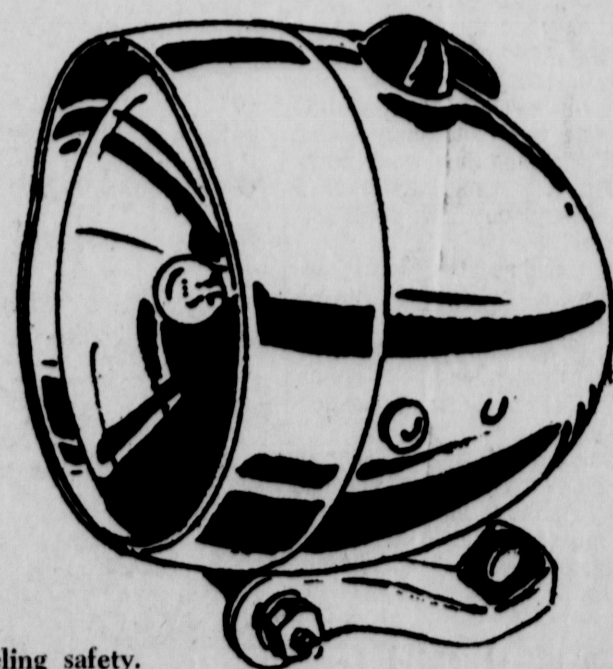
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NFWC Districts Plan Conventions, Programs

On Monday we delved into the plans and program which will make 1971-72 an interesting one for the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs. The Nebraska Federation, however, could not accomplish its aims were it not for its components — the six districts which compose the federations, and the individual clubs within each district.

This morning we shall outline the plans that each of the districts, and in some cases their member organizations, have in mind for the ensuing year.

DISTRICT I

The convention of District I will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, and Wednesday, Oct. 6—with new officers to be elected during the meetings. Hosted by the Lincoln Woman's Club, the conferences will be held at the Club House and at Hotel Lincoln.

In addition to visits from the state officers, a keynote address by Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh will highlight the convention, according to District I president, Mrs. Harley McCoid.

The 27 clubs in the first district have sponsored and donated their funds and efforts toward the Geneva Chapel and toward news and television campaigns against the use of drugs.

At the community level, the clubs have performed quite a service. For example, the Lincoln Woman's Club bought and installed a burn unit at St. Elizabeth Hospital, planned parties at the Lincoln Regional Center, furnished a room at Lincoln General Hospital,

provided free headquarters for the State Alcoholic Commission, installed and maintained benches at bus stops throughout Lincoln, offered student loan funds, sponsored nurses in training, and has contributed generously to such programs as the Children's Zoo, Community Playhouse Building Fund, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Camp Fire Girls summer camp fund, music conferences, and Girls and Boys State.

In fact, already this season they have treated underprivileged children to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Circus.

DISTRICT II

The convention for the second district will be held in Papillion on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Mrs. R. T. Klemme of Omaha is president of the second district.

DISTRICT III

President Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter of Pender reported that the convention will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, in Neligh, and one of the important aspects of the meeting will be election of officers after which the officers-elect will plan their programs for the coming year.

County presidents and junior members will be honored guests at the convention — and the head speaker will be Dr. Richard Sanders of the Medical Health Clinic in Norfolk.

DISTRICT IV

In addition to collecting funds for the building of the All-Faiths Chapel, club

members in District IV have set their sights toward furnishing the chapel to be erected in their community.

Monday, Oct. 4, is the date for the district convention, according to Mrs. T. L. Smith of Giltner, president.

Other activities in which the members have become involved include half scholarships for All-State clinics in singing, instrumental, and piano — and they hope to add dramatics scholarships, Mrs. Smith said.

"This is the year and now — so do" is the theme for the women of the fourth district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs — and each of the 39 clubs is trying to increase membership.

Mrs. Smith said that her district is participating in the Community Improvement Project contest and that each club is planning specific improvements in its community — most of the plans relate to beautification or community aid.

The Giltner club, she said is working with the community to provide a totally equipped play park.

DISTRICT V

The convention site for the fifth district will be Holdrege, and the dates are Wednesday, Sept. 29, and Thursday, Sept. 30. Kerry Leggett, editor and publisher of the Ord Quiz, will give an inspirational speech for the meeting which will include election of officers.

Mrs. William Gubser of Palisade, district

president, said that there will be surprises, fun, and fellowship for delegates to the meeting.

The district provides service to out-state communities — including community ideas and projects, especially youth programs.

In addition, libraries in the smaller communities are wholly maintained by the Women's Clubs.

Interested in community improvement, the club members have cooperated with the General Federation, Sears-Roebuck Co., and Citgo Oil Company with "beauty for business" projects and thereby upgrading the business communities in their towns.

DISTRICT VI

The Tuesday, Sept. 28, convention to be held in Scottsbluff will have a Western theme. "Are We No. 1?" and "It's Up to You" will be the titles of the addresses to be presented by State President Mrs. Ervin L. Watkins of Vanango, and Mrs. Don Kolterman of Seward, the state vice president.

James D. Hunter, a speech communications instructor at Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff, will present the keynote address on "Communication — Who Needs It?"

The activities planned and sponsored by the sixth district include maintaining libraries, volunteer hours in rest homes, Meals on Wheels, and sponsoring music scholarships to Chadron State College. In addition, the Crawford Woman's Club has promoted rejuvenation of the recreation center in Crawford.



CORNHUSKER RED

SPORT FANS, show your colors . . . SIMON'S has the Big Red Fashions you're wanting . . . illustrated, left to right, wool knit CAPE, over a basic wool DRESS, both yours for \$130. Red wool

COAT with lamb trim, \$70. 4 pc. TRAVEL ENSEMBLE . . . red wool jumper, double breasted jacket, slacks, white turtle neck sweater, \$120. LITTLE GIRLS, too, like the "Go Big Red" fashions . . . illustrated, from Simon's Gateway Girls' Shop. Red acrylic GIRLS' KNIT DRESS, with drop waistline and belt.

Sizes 7 to 14, \$10; GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SET, of cotton knit; zip front top of red and white striped cotton, slacks of solid red. Sizes 7 to 14, The Set, \$9.

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BEN SIMON'S

Questions And Answers

ABBY

Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't remember when I read anything more sickening than that letter about the woman whose poodle licked a 4-year-old child on the mouth. When the child's mother asked the poodle owner to please keep her dog away from the child, the poodle owner said her dog's mouth was cleaner than a human's, and she hoped her dog wouldn't catch anything from the child.

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DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It's true. The bacterial and other germ counts are lower in dogs' mouths than in humans.

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BOSTON

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with dark circles. Are there any massages or exercises that will help? I get eight hours of sleep now and try to eat a balanced diet.

A. Facial exercises might help in that they increase the circulation in the face. However, it will just probably take time to get back in shape if your stress was prolonged. Shadows under the eyes can appear almost overnight when worry, loss of sleep and poor nutrition are on board. Keep up your good habits and give the circles a little more time. You can hide them with cosmetics especially formulated for that problem.

Q. I read your column regularly but had never seen you answer anything about this. How can I gain in my calves and arms without gaining too much in the waist, abdomen and thighs?

A. I have discussed this many times. However — if you gain weight you will gain all over. BUT, you can hold the gain in measurements to a minimum while dieting by doing slimming exercises for the spots you do not want to increase. If you are not underweight increase the

measurements of your arms and calves by developing the underlying muscles.

Josephine Lowman's readers have been asking for an at-home, face-and-figure improvement course. Now in her 85-page, completely illustrated book, "Why Grow Old?" she shows you how to keep — or get back — a genuinely youthful appearance. "Why Grow Old?" includes spritely advice on all kinds of beautifying techniques, and special tips for teen-agers and husbands, too. Copies may be purchased at bookstores or you may order yours by sending \$1.25 (in Canada \$1.45) plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make checks or money orders payable to Why Grow Old? Send your order to why Grow Old? Care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Breakfast Planned

Members of Credit Women International will gather at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, for a 7 o'clock breakfast.

Bridge: unfriendly distribution

B. Jay Becker

must meet the challenge this poses.

Consider today's hand where South is in six spades. If the trumps are divided 2-2, he can make seven by drawing two rounds of trumps and playing five rounds of clubs, discarding two diamonds from Dummy. He then ruffs two diamonds to bring home all the tricks.

If the trumps are divided 3-1, South is still on Easy Street. He draws three rounds of trumps, and because he can now ruff only one diamond in dummy he finishes this time with twelve tricks.

But if South finds the trumps divided 4-0, serious complications arise and he must do something extra special to salvage the slam. More than anything else, he must keep his cool after winning the diamond lead with the ace and playing a low trump to the ace, East showing out.

If he panics and extracts

West's trumps at this stage, he finishes with only eleven tricks consisting of five spades, five clubs and a diamond.

Instead, South must improvise a course of play to overcome the 4-0 trump break. His best bet is to lead a low trump to dummy, finessing the eight, and ruff a heart. Next he leads another low trump, finessing the ten, and ruffs another heart with his last trump, the king.

He now enters dummy with a club, cashes dummy's last trump, the queen, and on it discards the nine of diamonds. After cashing four more clubs South concedes the last trick, a diamond, to make the slam.

In effect, South makes six trump tricks blossom where only five appeared before, and that way he brings himself to twelve tricks.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 3
♥ K J 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ K J 6

WEST
♠ J 9 7 4
♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ K Q J
♣ 9 4

EAST
♠ A Q 10 7 5 4
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 5 2
♥ —
♦ 10 9 5
♣ A Q 10 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠			

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is easy enough to play well when suits break favorably and finesses succeed; the trick is to do well when you encounter unfriendly distribution and

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Miller & Paine

Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9. Gateway 10-9. Sat. 10-6.

Questions And Answers

Q. I know you do not answer questions by mail but I have read that it is essential to drink two glasses of skim milk while dieting. Supposedly this will help prevent facial aging. Could you write about this in your column?

A. Milk does not have any special effect on facial aging except that it is an excellent item to include in a reducing diet. It is a rich source of protein and minerals and vitamins. In this sense it helps prevent facial aging. The woman who looks older after dieting has usually lost a lot of weight too rapidly or has not included the nutrients essential to good health in her diet. Two glasses of skim milk are good insurance.

By the way, this reminds me that I have intended to remind my readers to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, if they wish to have a personal answer. Otherwise I will answer in the question box if the question has enough general appeal.

Q. What can be done for dark circles around the eyes once they come? I was under stress about four months ago and did not sleep well. This left me

with dark circles. Are there any massages or exercises that will help? I get eight hours of sleep now and try to eat a balanced diet.

A. Facial exercises might help in that they increase the circulation in the face. However, it will just probably take time to get back in shape if your stress was prolonged. Shadows under the eyes can appear almost overnight when worry, loss of sleep and poor nutrition are on board. Keep up your good habits and give the circles a little more time. You can hide them with cosmetics especially formulated for that problem.

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♥ K J 3
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♣ K J 6

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♠ J 9 7 4
♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ K Q J
♣ 9 4

EAST
♠ A Q 10 7 5 4
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 5 2
♥ 10 9 5
♦ A Q 10 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

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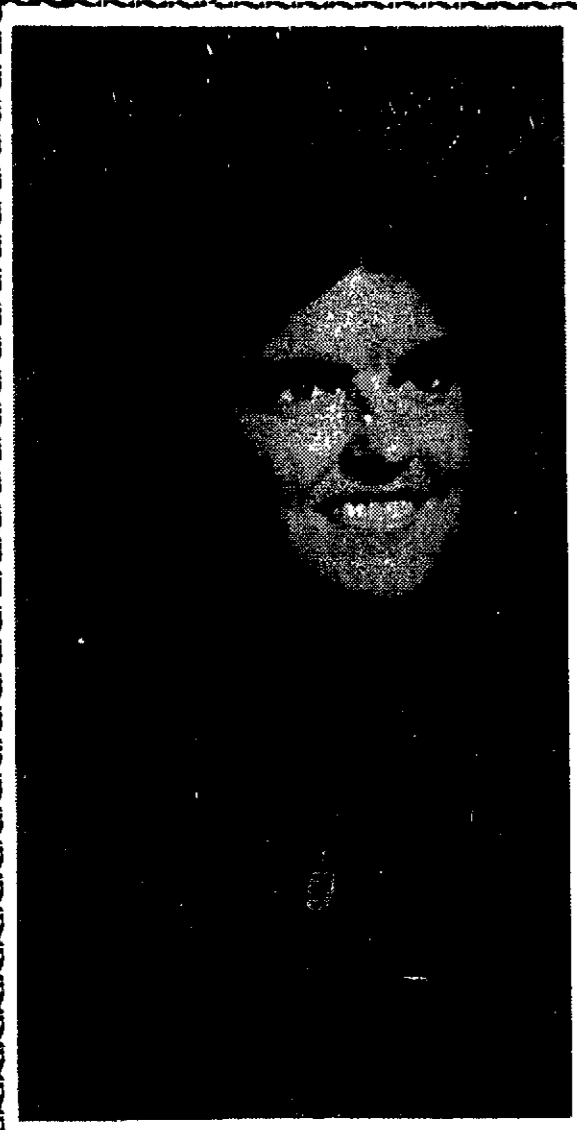
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MISS JANICE FISCHER

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Fischer of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Lynn Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith of Beattie, Kan.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 5.

Miss Fischer was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education. The bride elect was a member of the Bellevue public schools faculty for a year and now is teaching at the Saratoga School in Lincoln.

Mr. Harry is a graduate of Peru State College with a degree in business administration, and he now is manager for the Swing-In Grocery in Lincoln.

Country Club Manor Eastmont Southwood Park Manor

While we pack away our white shoes and light summer outfits and unload the fall wardrobes, it is nice to take a breather and see how our neighbors have been spending their time during the last days of summer.

A week ago last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parks of Country Club Terrace travelled to Elmwood. The occasion was a housewarming for Mrs. Parks' brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and their children, Dan, Chuck, Chris and Mike. The Hansens actually moved into their home in July, but the delayed housewarming was kept so that the family could attend to all of the minor handiwork before guests arrived.

Over 30 guests turned out for the affair, which included a potluck dinner, and all of the trimmings of good company.

This past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Parks spent the holiday at their cabin in Milford. Invited guests were Mrs. Parks, father, Arne Hansen; her brothers and their families: Donald Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen.

We are guessing that Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Collura didn't have much rest the past weekend. The Collura family was busy moving from their Eastmont home to their new place of residence in Trendwood. This holiday weekend was scheduled to include the many jobs in unpacking what has so recently been packed. Such are the woes of moving, but we hope Mr. and Mrs. Collura will find many future joys to compensate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Eastborough attended a special wedding last weekend, that of Mrs. Gibson's brother, Roger McCoy of Omaha. Mr. McCoy married Miss Elaine Glup, also of Omaha.

Tomorrow will be "Happy Birthday Day" for Miss Lisa Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Witt of Southwood.

Her third birthday, however, has been overshadowed by a very special 'first' in the young lady's life.

suburbia

The cause for all of the excitement was her first camping trip. The two-day camp-out was held at Lewis and Clark Lake near Gavin's Point Dam. And believe it or not, the youngster even thought that resting in a sleeping bag on the hard ground was out of this world! She also enjoyed the boat rides, by the way.

While on their camping trip near the Nebraska-South Dakota border, the Witts met some friends from Lincoln — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jensen, and their children, Jamie, Jody, and Randy.

Another suburban youth has had quite an exciting summer.

Before returning for his junior year at the University of Nebraska, Duayne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Park Manor, took off on an automobile trip with a friend, Jeff Hamilton.

The two Lincoln residents headed South on their eight-day journey — and their favorite spot just happened to be New Orleans, La. While in the area, Duayne and Jeff found time to visit with Duayne's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Buel of New Orleans, and their son, Matt.

Dallas and Houston, Tex., were the next destinations. You can be sure there were plenty "oohs" and "aahs" when they spotted the AstroDome — but there were no games scheduled during their stay, unfortunately.

On their return trip they stopped in Kearney and Lexington where the two boys visited with friends and relatives.



Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson of Cozad make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Kunz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bert Kunz of Ord.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Both Miss Anderson and her fiancé are graduates of the Lincoln School of Commerce. The bride-elect now is careering in the office of the County Attorney in Lincoln, and Mr. Kunz is associated with General Steel, also in Lincoln.

Attendants Named

Miss Lou Ann Hill, former coed at the University of Nebraska and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilt of Waverly, has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alan Hilt of Waverly, as her honor attendant for her wedding, which will be an event of Saturday evening Sept. 18.

Miss Hilt, who will become the bride of Dean L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyer of Avoca, at a 7 o'clock service to be solemnized at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, will have as her bridesmatron her cousin, Mrs. John Zetterman of Omaha. Attending Miss Hilt as bridesmaids will be Miss Donna Meyer of Avoca, sister of the future bridegroom, Miss Kathy Mortensen, and Miss Marta Burg of Waverly. Miss Kay Mortensen will be the flower girl.

Serving his brother as best man will be Wayne Meyer of Avoca, and the groomsmen will be Miss Hilt's brothers, Alan Hilt and Kevin Hilt, both of Waverly; and Dan Kepler and Clint Johnson, both of Avoca. Seating the guests will be Gary Hahn of Beatrice, Rick Messman, Duane Kepler of Avoca, and Rick Messman, Duane Kepler of Avoca, and Gene Stubbendick of Syracuse. Mr. Meyer's brother, Tom Meyer of Avoca, will be the ring bearer.

Auxiliary To Meet

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MUMS

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16.00 to 24.00

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MISS JANICE FISCHER

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Fischer of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Lynn Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith of Beattie, Kan.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 5.

Miss Fischer was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education. The bride elect was a member of the Bellevue public schools faculty for a year and now is teaching at the Saratoga School in Lincoln.

Mr. Harry is a graduate of Peru State College with a degree in business administration, and he now is manager for the Swing-In Grocery in Lincoln.

Country Club Manor Eastmont Southwood Park Manor

While we pack away our white shoes and light summer outfits and unload the fall wardrobes, it is nice to take a breather and see how our neighbors have been spending their time during the last days of summer.

A week ago last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parks of Country Club Terrace travelled to Elmwood. The occasion was a housewarming for Mrs. Parks' brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and their children, Dan, Chuck, Chris and Mike. The Hansens actually moved into their home in July, but the delayed housewarming was kept so that the family could attend to all of the minor handiwork before guests arrived.

Over 30 guests turned out for the affair, which included a potluck dinner, and all of the trimmings of good company.

This past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Parks spent the holiday at their cabin in Millford. Invited guests were Mrs. Parks, father, Arne Hansen; her brothers and their families: Donald Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen.

We are guessing that Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Collura didn't have much rest the past weekend. The Collura family was busy moving from their Eastmont home to their new place of residence in Trendwood. This holiday weekend was scheduled to include the many jobs in unpacking what has so recently been packed. Such are the woes of moving, but we hope Mr. and Mrs. Collura will find many future joys to compensate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Eastborough attended a special wedding last weekend, that of Mrs. Gibson's brother, Roger McCoy of Omaha. Mr. McCoy married Miss Elaine Glup, also of Omaha.

Tomorrow will be "Happy Birthday Day" for Miss Lisa Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Witt of Southwood.

Her third birthday, however, has been overshadowed by a very special "first" in the young lady's life.

suburbia

The cause for all of the excitement was her first camping trip. The two-day camp-out was held at Lewis and Clark Lake near Gavin's Point Dam. And believe it or not, the youngster even thought that resting in a sleeping bag on the hard ground was out of this world! She also enjoyed the boat rides, by the way.

While on their camping trip near the Nebraska-South Dakota border, the Witts met some friends from Lincoln — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jensen, and their children, Jamie, Jody, and Randy.

Another suburban youth has had quite an exciting summer.

Before returning for his junior year at the University of Nebraska, Duayne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Park Manor, took off on an automobile trip with a friend, Jeff Hamilton.

The two Lincoln residents headed South on their eight-day journey — and their favorite spot just happened to be New Orleans, La. While in the area, Duayne and Jeff found time to visit with Duayne's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Buel of New Orleans, and their son, Matt.

Dallas and Houston, Tex., were the next destinations. You can be sure there were plenty "oohs" and "aahs" when they spotted the Astrodome — but there were no games scheduled during their stay, unfortunately.

On their return trip they stopped in Kearney and Lexington where the two boys visited with friends and relatives.



Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson of Cozad make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Kunz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bert Kunz of Ord.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Both Miss Anderson and her fiancé are graduates of the Lincoln School of Commerce. The bride-elect now is careering in the office of the County Attorney in Lincoln, and Mr. Kunz is associated with General Steel, also in Lincoln.

Meeting

The members of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N St. Hugo Srb will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "The Unicameral."

Attendants Named

Miss Lou Ann Hilt, former coed at the University of Nebraska and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilt of Waverly, has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alan Hilt of Waverly, as her honor attendant for her wedding, which will be an event of Saturday evening Sept. 18.

Miss Hilt, who will become the bride of Dean L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyer of Avoca, at a 7 o'clock service to be solemnized at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, will have as her bridesmaid her cousin, Mrs. John Zetterman of Omaha. Attending Miss Hilt as bridesmaids will be Miss Donna Meyer of Avoca, sister of the future bridegroom, Miss Kathy Mortensen, and Miss Marta Burg of Waverly. Miss Kay Mortensen will be the flower girl.

Serving his brother as best man will be Wayne Meyer of Avoca, and the groomsmen will be Miss Hilt's brothers, Alan Hilt and Kevin Hilt, both of Waverly; and Dan Kepler and Clint Johnson, both of Avoca. Seating the guests will be Gary Hahn of Beatrice, Rick Messman, Duane Kepler of Avoca, and Rick Messman, Duane Kepler of Avoca, and Gene Stubbendick of Syracuse. Mr. Meyer's brother, Tom Meyer of Avoca, will be the ring bearer.

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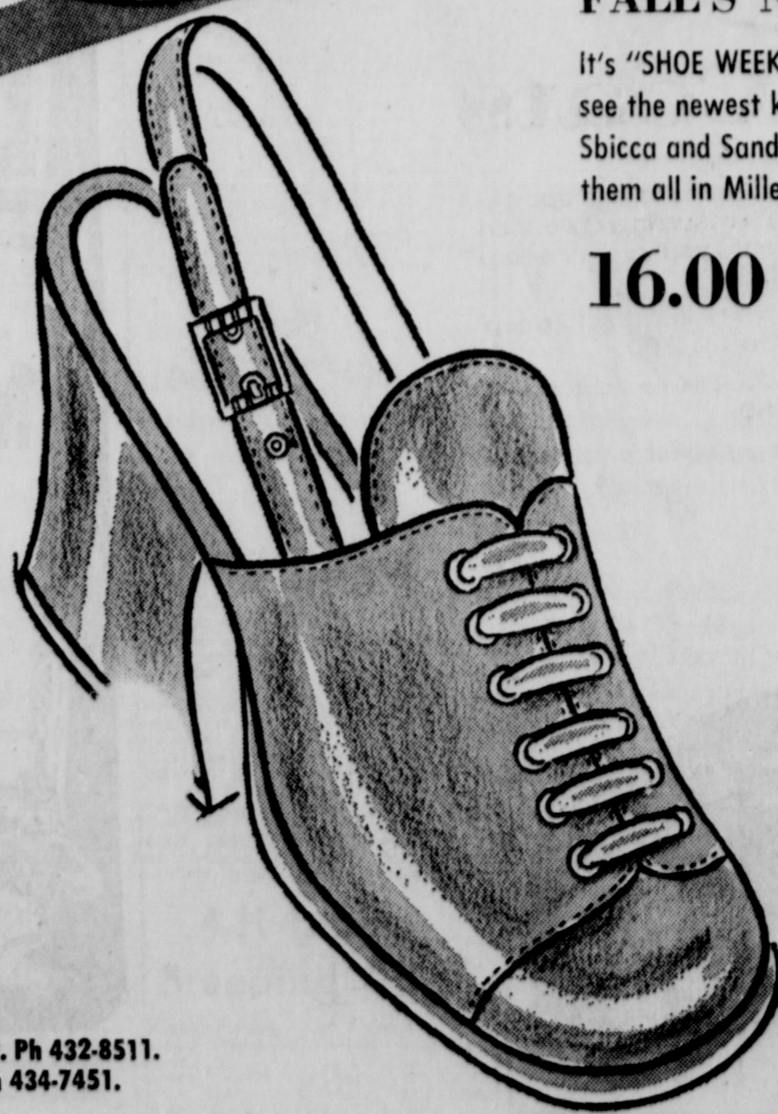
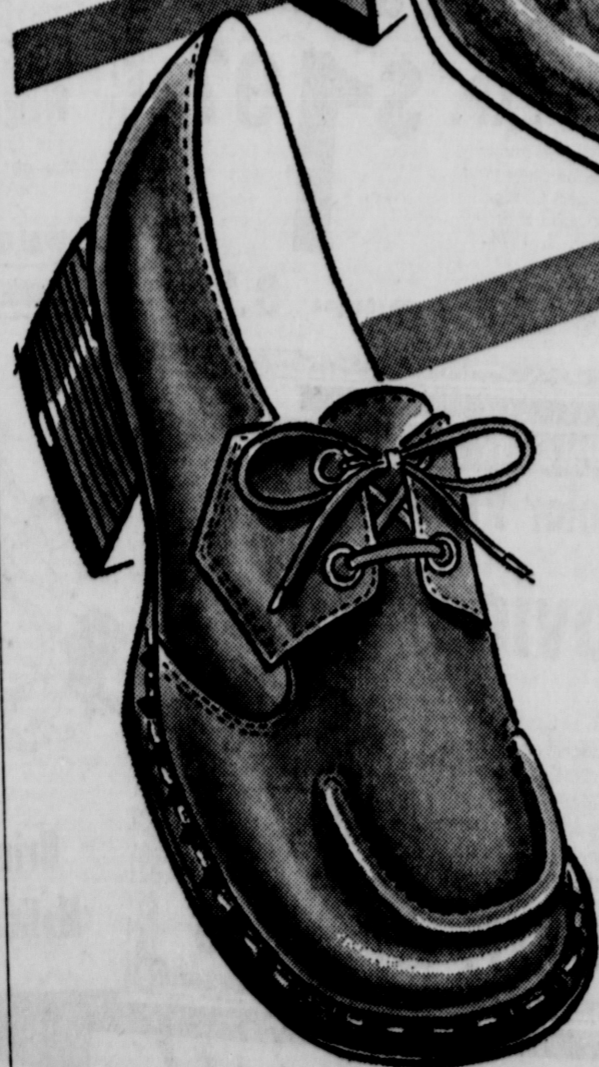
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It was discovered after Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dieckmann of

Bank Backs Loan To Israel

Washington (UPI) — The Export-Import Bank of the United States said Monday it is guaranteeing a loan for \$5.4 million so that Israel can purchase three big gas turbine generator units. The bank said the Crocker Citizens National Bank of San Francisco and the Exchange National Bank of Chicago would make the loan to the Industrial Development Bank of Israel.

St. Charles, Mo., who were driving through the area, stopped briefly and noticed a strong odor. The couple called the Missouri Highway Patrol, which has been directing the investigation of Mrs. Lucas' disappearance.

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DRUG STORES

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HOLSTEINS
Junior Calves (1 shown): Blue: Ronald Mueller, North Bend.
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Junior Yearlings (2 shown): Purple: James Ronhovde, Waverly; Blue: Kelley Greens, Holdrege.
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Two Years and Over (6 shown): Purples: James Ronhovde; Douglas Meier; Blues: Bruce Olsen, Milford; James Ronhovde.
Champion: James Ronhovde, Waverly.
Reserve Champion: Douglas Meier, Grand Island.

GUERNSEY
Junior Calves (1 shown): Purple: Kevin Mooremeier, Norris.
Senior Calves (3 shown): Purples: (2) Duane Bremer, Palmyra; Blue: Marc Wettstruck, Crete.
Senior Yearlings 1 (shown): Purple: Kevin Mooremeier.
Two Years and Over (2 shown): Purples: (2) Marc Wettstruck, Crete.
Champion: Marc Wettstruck, Crete.
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BROWN SWISS

Junior Calves (1 shown): Purple, Jim Maas, Waverly.
Senior Calves (2 shown): Blues: Darryl Wilton, Superior; John Wasserburger,

Harrison.
Junior Yearlings (2 shown): Blues: Jim Fox, Harrison; Owen Fox, Harrison.
Senior Yearlings (1 shown): Purple: Darryl Wilton.
Two Years and Over (6 shown): Purple: William Wilson, Harrison; Jim Fox; Owen Fox.
Champion: William Wilson, Harrison.
Reserve Champion: Darryl Wilton, Superior.

OTHER BREEDS
Junior Calves (1 shown): Blue: Danny Hall, Waverly.
Senior Calves (1 shown): Purple: Alan Wecces, St. Edward.
Junior Yearling (1 shown): Blue:

Two Years and Over (8 shown): Purples: Charles Barber; Randy Kempkes; Blues: (2) Mike Hermance, Lincoln; Randy Kempkes; Danny Hall; Jim Maas.
Champion: Charles Barber, Diller.
Reserve Champion: Randy Kempkes, Palmyra. (Ayrshire).
Junior Herd (5 shown): Champion: James Ronhovde, Waverly.
Reserve Champion: Marc Wettstruck, Crete; Blues: Jim Fox; Randy Kempkes; Don Hall.
Showmanship: Gold: Duane Bremer, Palmyra; Silver: James Ronhovde, Waverly; Bronze: William Wilson, Harrison.

Chapter Group

Champion: Waverly.
Reserve Champion: Harrison.
Nebraska Ayrshire Breeders Association Award
Richard Kempkes, Palmyra.

Open Class Barrow Carcass

David Knabe, Nehawka, first; volze Hamps Farm, Utica, second; Floyd Meyer, Palmer, Kan., third; Gerald Haynes, Rock Port, Mo., fourth; L. W. Tuff, Bogard, Mo., fifth; Tom Dietz, Kearney, sixth; Marvin Requist, Red Oak, Oklahoma, seventh; Hardenberger, Narka, Kan., eighth; Harry Knabe, Nehawka, ninth; Everett Maas, Lincoln, tenth.
Charles Barber, Diller.
Senior Yearlings (2 shown): Purples: Randy Kempkes, Palmyra; Danny Hall,

Poisoning Eggs Warned Against

London (AP) — The British Agrochemicals Association warned farmers against injecting pesticides into eggs to poison foxes, because people might eat the eggs by mistake.

Thomsen Music

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Kimball Show-Stopper 170 Walnut — w/Entertainer . . . \$1080

Kimball Swinger 562 Walnut, Pecan — w/Entertainer . . . \$1195

Kimball Swinger 862 Walnut — w/Entertainer . . \$1495

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Center: The full-length cape that belts to look like a coat. Navy or black. Sizes small, medium or large. \$80.

Right: Another blazer-look with interesting pocket and sleeve detail. Red or black. Sizes 8 to 16. \$80.

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Luzon is the major food producing region of the Philippines' largest island and has been a hotbed of dissent since Spain colonized the country in the 1500s.

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The committee said captured officers spoke of no alternative system of government. They talked of graft and corruption in the government, of cases of oppression by the rich and the powerful, of an unresponsive judiciary, but never of communism.

The report said government efforts to break up the holdings of rich absentee landlords — a major source of discontent — "At the rate the land reform were feeble."

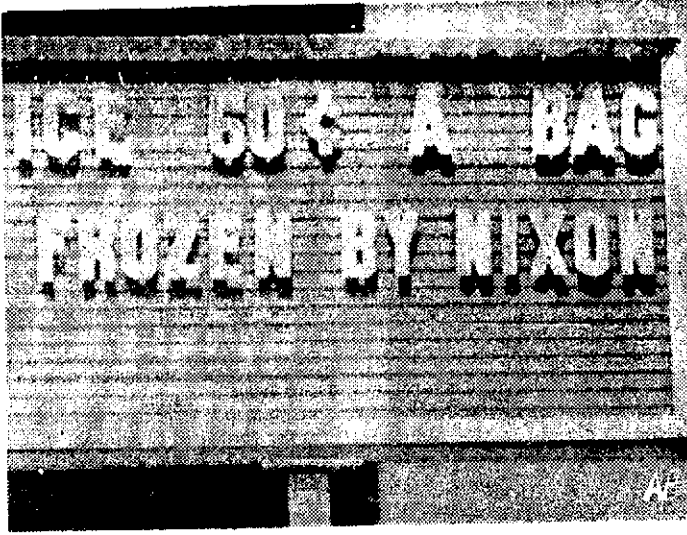
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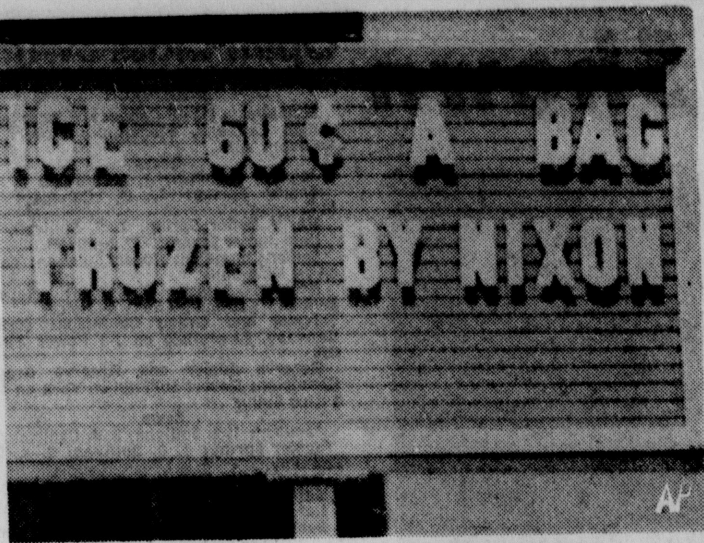
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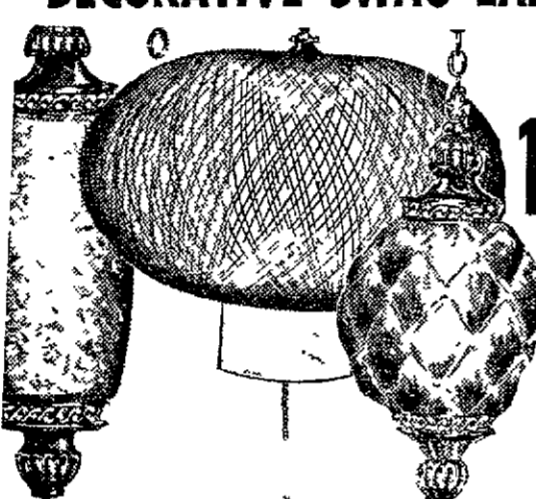
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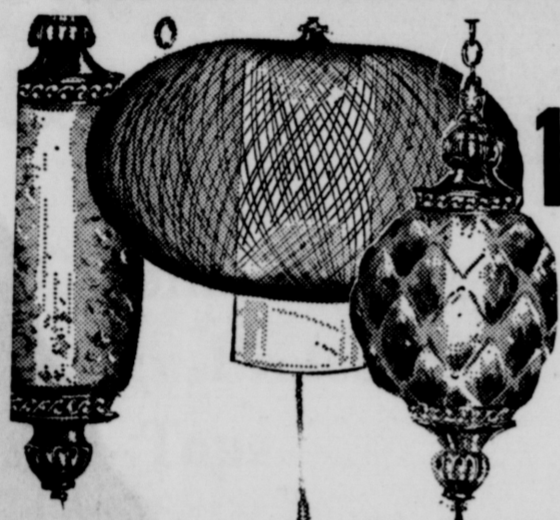
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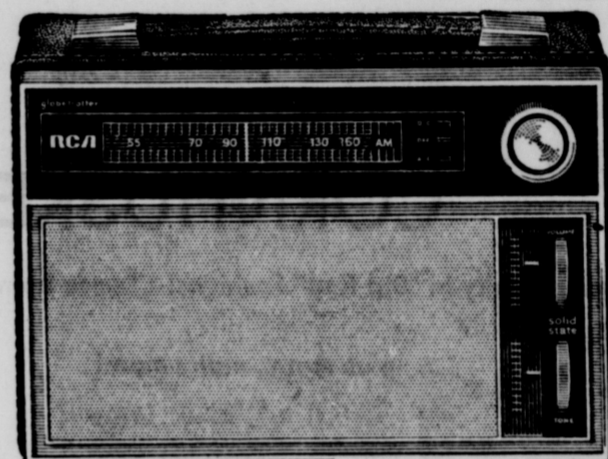
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Giant Corporations Under Fire From Celler And Proxmire

Washington (AP) — Recommendation for a complete restructuring of the government's antimonopoly machinery surfaced Monday as giant corporations came under fire from influential members of both House and Senate.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of both the House Judiciary Committee and its antitrust subcommittee, said increasing concentration of economic power in the great corporations calls for creation of an entirely new office with overriding power to block mergers it deems detrimental to the national economy.

Simultaneously, in another statement, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the whole free-enterprise system is in deep trouble because of what he said is a widening profit gap between smaller firms and "industrial giants with their immense political clout."

Proxmire, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said that group will make a special study of President Nixon's new economic policies as they affect medium- and small-sized businesses.

Celler's proposed Office of Industrial Organization would be established in the executive office of the president and assume all the antitrust functions now carried out by the Justice Department and the various regulatory agencies. No corporate mergers or acquisitions could take place without its approval.

Celler recommended also repeal of the basic antitrust laws, which go back to 1887, and their recasting in a new statute reflecting modern economic conditions.

The sweeping proposals stem from an investigation by Celler's antitrust subcommittee of the mergers and acquisitions by conglomerate corporations during the last decade. Although merger activity has declined since the peak years of 1968 and 1969, Celler said an upsurge can be expected when the economy improves.

Celler's legislative recommendations accompanied a staff report on the investigation, which consists of a detailed examination of the operations of six conglomerates. International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Gulf & Western Industries Inc., Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp.,

National General Corp., Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. and Litton Industries.

Although full of praise for the business acumen of the men who directed the dizzying growth of the six companies, the report deals harshly with the results their "imaginative concepts" brought to corporate management.

It dismisses completely the contention of the conglomerates that their management techniques strengthen the operations of the companies they acquire.

"No support for this concept was found," the report says. "In fact, management difficulties with newly acquired companies showed, if anything, that combination frequently had injurious effect on efficiency, productivity and corporate values."

Proxmire cited a recent survey indicating that while the earnings of manufactures with assets of \$1 billion or more increased by 18.8% in the first quarter of the year, profits of all other manufacturers fell by 16.2%.

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firms with assets of under \$1 million suffered a 40.4% drop in profits," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

"This analysis, which was prepared by the Research Institute of America, indicates that industrial giants with their immense political clout are prospering at the expense of a great number of medium sized and small manufacturers — companies that form the backbone of our free enterprise system," Proxmire said, adding:

"Although we've been led to believe that the economy is on the rebound after a long period of marking time, a careful analysis of business profit statistics shows an alarming trend . . .

More Difficult
"While the Congress and the administration battle to save jobs and business for Penn-Central, Lockheed, Boeing and the automobile Big Three companies that admittedly have great impact on the economy, smaller firms are finding it ever more difficult to keep their heads above the red ink flood.

"And these smaller firms simply don't have the visibility or the raw political power to get the type of federal attention lavished on their big brothers."

The report to Celler's subcommittee says the prospect of immediate financial advantage to the parent company was the chief motive for most of the conglomerate acquisitions studied, not a desire to increase production or marketing strength.

Some Have Suffered
Since the subcommittee study in 1960 and 1970, some of the conglomerates it looked at have suffered severe financial reverses, and one, Ling-Temco-Vought, has undergone a change of management. The report singles out LTV as "a paradigm of conglomerate growth and disaster."

The report is critical also of the close involvement of some financial institutions in the acquisition programs of conglomerates, particularly Chase Manhattan Bank and the investment banking firm of Carter, Berlind & Weill, Inc. since merged with Hayden Stone, Inc.

"The relationship of Chase Manhattan and its 'imaginative lending' to Gulf & Western's growth is the clearest example," the report says. Carter, Berlind & Weill, Inc., machinations with both Leasco and National General in their takeovers of insurance companies provide another example of the dominance of financial speculations in merger transactions."

Greater Disclosure
The report recommends legislation that would require substantially greater disclosure by the parent companies of the operations of their subsidiaries.

The report says the explosive growth of the largest corporations through acquisitions has made them virtually self-contained economic empires in a position to dominate American life.

"Restructuring of government organization for the control and supervision of major corporate structures in the economy is needed at this time," it concludes.

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NEW WING LOOK, in red and blue leather, \$21.

ARROW DRESS SHIRT, 8.50. BIG RED TIE, \$5.

DOME SHAPED SEE-THROUGH UMBRELLA, 7.50.

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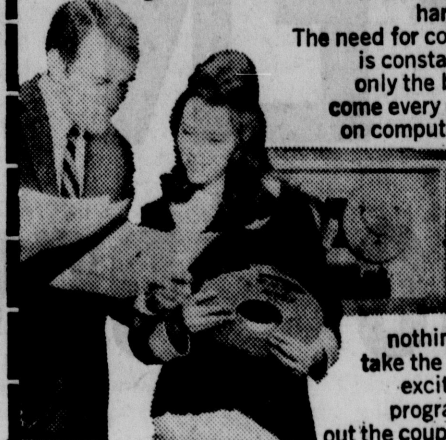
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worn; half-belted back. \$75. KNIT SLACKS, of 100%

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Oxon Hill, Md. (AP) — The campaign to have John Hanson declared first U.S. president went underground again Monday as searchers dug for Hanson's missing body in a hillside mausoleum near the Mount Vernon tomb of George Washington.

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Pastor Freed is one of the leaders of a movement to have Hanson, a Marylander who died in 1783, recognized over Washington as the first American president. Supporters base their claim on the fact that Hanson was elected president in 1781 under the Articles of Confederation, the forerunner of the U.S. Constitution under which Washington was elected.

"Forgotten Man

"Hanson is a forgotten man in American history," said Pastor Freed, who has interested several Maryland

congressmen in the case for Hanson. "Our mission is to find his burial place and make it a national landmark so that he will gain the recognition he deserves."

The digging is on the Addison estate, about 15 minutes from Washington and some six miles upriver — but not within sight of — Washington's Virginia estate at Mount Vernon.

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"This was not unusual at that time," the minister stated.

Mansion Burned

The mansion on the Addison estate was destroyed by fire in

1783, and it was not until 1932 that William Nelson Morell, a Bethesda, Md., attorney and expert on Hanson, tracked down the mausoleum where the colonial leader was believed buried, according to Pastor Freed.

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He added, however, that he doesn't think the absence of a body for an official national tomb will affect any chance he and others might have of getting the Marylander declared the first president.



STORY AT LEFT
FREED . . . with bone, probably an animal's.

Engineers Report New Coagulant To Soften Water Can Be Used

Washington (UPI) — Two engineers told Monday of a new coagulant to soften water that can be recycled and reused. They called it "the greatest breakthrough in water treatment technology of this century."

Up until now, alum was used to soften or clarify water. But the resulting alum sludge caused a pollution problem and it was very difficult to recover the alum.

Under the new technique, one of the engineers said that 20 major cities that soften turbid and hard waters would be able to produce 150,000 tons a year of the coagulant, magnesium carbonate, which would bring them nearly \$9 million annually at 3 cents a pound.

The cities would reduce present treatment costs by \$4 million annually and solve the sludge problems simultaneously.

The engineers, Drs. A. P. Black of the University of Florida and C. G. Thompson of Montgomery, Ala., presented their papers at the 162nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Thompson said the new technique has been successfully tested in Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Huntsville and Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

Coagulant

Magnesium carbonate is used as the coagulant. The engineers said that in most of the cities, sufficient mag-

nesium is present in untreated water so that 100% recovery can be achieved and no new coagulant is needed.

In another report, N. F. Cardarelli, chief scientist at the Creative Biology Laboratory, Barberton, Ohio, told of a way to control insects and weeds for years with one small application of a nonpersistent chemical.

Cardarelli said the chemical dissolved in natural or synthetic rubber is released slowly to maintain a very low level of the chemical in the environment. He said the over-all amount of pesticide or herbicide needed probably will never exceed 3% of that conventionally used and perhaps 0.1% or less.

Red China Welcomes Defector

©The New York Times

Hong Kong — Hsinhua, the Chinese Communist press agency, announced Monday that Chang Shuangchao, described as confidential secretary of the Taiwan Provincial Department of Finance had defected to Peking.

Sources on Taiwan immediately belittled the defection and said Chang, 36, was only a minor official whose defection to the mainland was of no great importance.

Chang was said to have arrived in Peking Sunday from the United States, evidently having traveled through Europe to China by air. He had been studying in the U.S., but the Peking dispatch did not say where. The sources on Taiwan did not know what institution he had been attending.

The lengthy news dispatch reported Chang's arrival in Peking made much of his shift. Hsinhua said he was met at the airport by Kao Fu-yu, deputy director of the bureau of administration of the State Council, and other officials.

Today's Calendar

- Wednesday
- Elementary Schools
- Baked beans with tomato
Waldorf salad or apple, celery and raisins
Buttered hot rolls
Canned fruit
Milk
- Jr. & Sr. High Schools
- Creamed turkey with cornbread or pork
pettie
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas or buttered carrots
Juice
Relish plate or melon wedges
Cornbread with honey
Turkey salad, peanut butter or chesse sandwich
Spice cake or fruit
Milk

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d. 38-in. Single dresser, reg. \$79	
f. 4-Drawer chest, reg. \$79	
h. Twin size panel bed, reg. \$69.95	
a. Book case hutch, reg. \$44.95	
c. Chair, reg. low price	
e. Mirror, reg. low price	
g. Night stand, reg. \$49.95	

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24 x 36-in. Bath Rug, reg. \$5.99	4.77
27 x 48-in. Bath Rug, reg. \$7.99	6.97
Standard Lid Cover, reg. \$2.79	2.27
Tank Set, Reg. \$6.59	5.37
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48 x 24-in. size, reg. \$4.49	344
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FREED . . . with bone, probably an animal's.

Engineers Report New Coagulant To Soften Water Can Be Used

Washington (UPI) — Two engineers told Monday of a new coagulant to soften water that can be recycled and reused. They called it "the greatest breakthrough in water treatment technology of this century."

Up until now, alum was used to soften or clarify water. But the resulting alum sludge caused a pollution problem and it was very difficult to recover the alum.

Under the new technique, one of the engineers said that 20 major cities that soften turbid and hard waters would be able to produce 150,000 tons a year of the coagulant, magnesium carbonate, which would bring them nearly \$9 million annually at 3 cents a pound.

The cities would reduce present treatment costs by \$4 million annually and solve the sludge problems simultaneously.

The engineers, Drs. A. P. Black of the University of Florida and C. G. Thompson of Montgomery, Ala., presented their papers at the 162nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Thompson said the new technique has been successfully tested in Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Huntsville and Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

Coagulant
Magnesium carbonate is used as the coagulant. The engineers said that in most of the cities, sufficient mag-

nesium is present in untreated water so that 100% recovery can be achieved and no new coagulant is needed.

In another report, N. F. Cardarelli, chief scientist at the Creative Biology Laboratory, Barberton, Ohio, told of a way to control insects and weeds for years with one small application of a non-persistent chemical.

Cardarelli said the chemical dissolved in natural or synthetic rubber is released slowly to maintain a very low level of the chemical in the environment. He said the over-all amount of pesticide or herbicide needed probably will never exceed 3% of that conventionally used and perhaps 0.1% or less.

Red China Welcomes Defector

©The New York Times

Hong Kong — Hsinhua, the Chinese Communist press agency, announced Monday that Chang Shuangchao, described as confidential secretary of the Taiwan Provincial Department of Finance had defected to Peking.

Sources on Taiwan immediately belittled the defection and said Chang, 36, was only a minor official whose defection to the mainland was of no great importance.

Chang was said to have arrived in Peking Sunday from the United States, evidently having traveled through Europe to China by air. He had been studying in the U.S., but the Peking dispatch did not say where. The sources on Taiwan did not know what institution he had been attending.

The lengthy news dispatch reported Chang's arrival in Peking made much of his shift. Hsinhua said he was met at the airport by Kao Fu-yu, deputy director of the bureau of administration of the State Council, and other officials.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Elementary Schools
Baked beans with tomato
Waldorf salad or apple, celery, and raisins
Buttered hot rolls
Canned fruit
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Creamed turkey with cornbread or pork
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas or buttered carrots
Juice
Relish plate or melon wedges
Cornbread with honey
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Spice cake or fruit
Milk

RENT A BAND INSTRUMENT NOW FROM HOSPE MUSIC CO.



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Choose whatever wind or brass instrument your child wants. With our lease plan you pay ONLY one month's rental at a time. NO 2-MONTH MINIMUM! Lease as long as you wish and the entire amount will apply to the purchase should you decide to buy the instrument.

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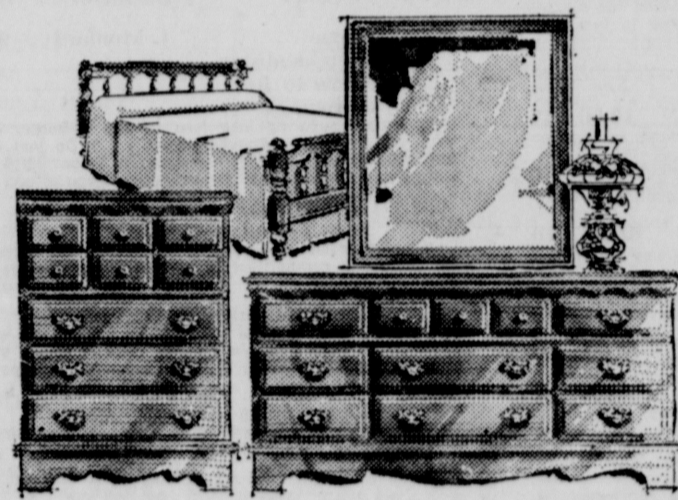


Most items at reduced prices

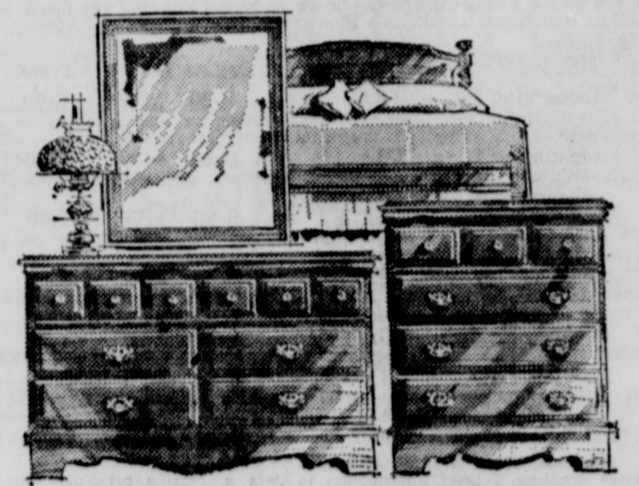
200 Yr. Old Colonial Styling With 20th Century Protection . . . Non-Mar Plastic Tops

Sears "Homestead" group reproduces the hand-hewn look of Old Salem Furniture. With heavy carved bases, antiqued bail pulls and a rich brown maple finish. Fine solid hardwood and veneer construction. Another great plus: matching plastic tops resist spills, mars, even scratches!

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| b. Student desk, reg. \$79 | YOUR CHOICE \$66 |
| d. 38-in. Single dresser, reg. \$79 | |
| f. 4-Drawer chest, reg. \$79 | |
| h. Twin size panel bed, reg. \$69.95 | |
| a. Book case hutch, reg. \$44.95 |\$42 |
| c. Chair, reg. low price |\$25 |
| e. Mirror, reg. low price |\$29 |
| g. Night stand, reg. \$49.95 |\$44 |



3-piece triple dresser suite—The "Homestead" master bedroom: 60-in. 9-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, large chest-on-chest and full or queen spindle bed. Reg. \$399.95 **\$339**



3-piece double dresser suite—"Homestead" bedroom includes 50-in. 6-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, 4-drawer chest and full or queen size panel bed. Reg. \$299.95 **\$249**

SAVE 52c to \$6.02!

"Cloud Supreme" Bath Rugs and Accessories



"Cloud Supreme" bath coordinates are made of 100% DuPont nylon pile for the ultimate in durability and softness. Ease of care—can be machine washed and dried. Built-in cushion of polyurethane foam for extra comfort.

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|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 24 x 36-in. Bath Rug, reg. \$5.99 | 4.77 |
| 27 x 48-in. Bath Rug, reg. \$7.99 | 6.97 |
| Standard Lid Cover, reg. \$2.79 | 2.27 |
| Tank Set, Reg. \$6.59 | 5.37 |
| 5 x 6-ft. Carpet, reg. \$24.99 | 19.77 |
| 5 x 8-ft. Carpet, reg. \$31.99 | 25.97 |



- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 48 x 24-in. size, reg. \$4.49 | 344 |
| 48 x 30-in. size, reg. \$4.99 | 399 |
| 48 x 36-in. size, reg. \$5.49 | 444 |
| 72 x 11-in. size, reg. \$2.69 | 214 |

SAVE 55c to \$1.05!

"Acapulco" PERMA-PREST® Kitchen Curtains

Bold stripes knitted on lustrous PERMA-PREST® fabric. Pinch-pleated with rings. 3 beautiful colors—tangerine brown, nugget and turquoise—sunfast to stay bright.

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Sun. 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

LINCOLN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

FALL QUARTER - 1971 REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8, 1971

To enroll or secure additional information about a particular class. It will help us in organizing the classes if you will please PRE-REGISTER.

GENERAL ADULT EDUCATION - CALL 489-7125

Classes will be held at East High School unless otherwise designated.

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
773	Guitar (Int.)	Perry	9-20 M	8:15	D-137	10.00	8
A course for those who have had prior instruction or experience on the guitar. Instruction geared to ability of class.							
775	Organ	Swanson	9-21 T	7:00	B-007	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-21 T	8:00	B-007	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-22 W am	9:15	B-007	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-22 W am	10:30	B-007	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-23 Th am	9:15	B-007	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-23 Th am	10:30	B-007	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-24 F am	9:15	B-007	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-24 F am	10:30	B-007	18.00	10

Class A - Beginner - No knowledge of keyboard instrument.

Class B - Limited experience at Electronic Organ (Approximately ten lessons previously or self taught.)

Class C - Beginner at Electronic Organ (Background equivalent to three years of piano).

Class D - Electronic experience, with three years of piano background.

Wonderful opportunity to learn to play a spinet electronic organ. Various classes according to experience. The classes are under the direction of a professional instructor, and stress chord technique and not reading. Limit - four per class.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

780	Anthropology	Byington	9-21 T	7:00	B-007	12.00	10
A study of man, his origins and development through archaeology, historical and social functions.							
782	Law for Layman	TBA	9-20 M	7:00	B-006	10.00	8
Contracts, deeds, mortgages, wills, court procedures, and everyday legal problems will be discussed.							
783	Fine Arts	Mills	9-23 Th	7:00	B-010	10.00	8
An introduction to the fine arts and their contribution to different cultures-emphasis on music.							
784	The American Presidency	Hausen	9-22 W	7:00	B-006	12.00	10
A course covering the origins, powers, organizations and theories of the office of President. A look at the contemporary Presidency.							
785-1	Bridge (Beg.)	Brodhagen	9-20 M	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
785-2	Bridge (Beg.)	VanHouten	9-21 T	7:00	East Library	12.00	10

Bidding, play, etiquette and defense of contract bridge. The Goren point count system will be taught. An excellent opportunity to learn to play a fascinating game.

786 Bridge (Int.) VanHouten 9-22 W 7:00 East Library 12.00 10

Instruction is centered about bidding, play defense, convention and duplicates. Prior bridge knowledge and experience is necessary.

787 Powder Puff Mechanics Kohl 9-20 M 7:00 C-120 12.00 10

For women only. Know your car. Covers material every driver should know: Normal maintenance, changing tires, emergency road repairs, dashboard instruments, and how a car operates.

788-1 Driver Education Slaight 9-20 M 7:00 LHS-129 40.00 6

788-2 Driver Education Slaight 11-1 M 7:00 LHS-129 40.00 6

This course is designed to teach the fundamentals of driving an automobile. Prepares student for Nebraska's Driver's Test. Includes six hours of behind-the-wheel training, ten hours of classroom instruction. Requirement Nebraska Learner's Permit.

789-1 Driver Refresher Slaight 10-5 T 7:00 LHS-129 4.00 2

789-2 Driver Refresher Slaight 11-4 Th 7:00 LHS-129 4.00 2

This class is for those people who are preparing for driver re-examination. The subject matter consists of extensive review of the state traffic laws, the technique of vehicle operation, and safe driving practices.

790-1 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-20 M 7:00 D-143 18.00 10

(Beg. Couples)

790-2 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-21 T 7:00 D-143 18.00 10

(Sr. High Couples)

A beneficial and rewarding course in ballroom-dance education and instruction to increase social capabilities and recreational enjoyment. Under the direction of a professional dance instructor.

791 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-20 M 8:00 D-143 18.00 10

(Adv. Couples)

A class for those who have had prior dance lessons or for those who want instruction beyond the beginning level.

792 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-21 T 8:00 D-143 12.00 10

(Singles)

A beneficial and rewarding course in ballroom-dance education and instruction to increase social capabilities and recreational enjoyment. Under the direction of a professional dance instructor.

793 18th, 19th, 20th West Century American Literature 9-20 M 7:00 East Library 12.00 10

A course to explore the unique contribution of selected American authors to the development of literature.

794 Space and You Sedivy 9-21 T 7:00 B-006 12.00 10

Exploration of space affects every person, either directly or indirectly, in all facets of everyday life. It is considered in national and world politics.

795 Horticulture Whitney 9-20 M 7:00 LHS-137 12.00 10

For Homeowners

MEDICAL ASSISTING CLASSES

Classes meet once a week for twelve weeks on the date shown. The classes are taught at Leffer School, 1100 South 48th Street in room 224. The classes meet from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Call 475-1081 Extension 253 to register.

CLASS	DATE BEGINS	COST
Medical Terminology	Monday, Sept. 20	\$15 + Book
Exam Room Techniques	Tuesday, Sept. 21	\$15 + Book

ARTS AND CRAFTS

700 Casting, Silver and Gold Stachura 9-25 S am 8-12 LHS-146 15.00 10

Instruction in the "Lost Wax" method of casting rings, tie tacks, pendants, and other articles of wax or plastics. Some replica casting of bugs, flowers, leaves, and any articles that will eliminate without any ash remains at 1200 F. Silversmithing is not necessarily a prerequisite for the Casting class. Students may register for both the Wednesday and Saturday class.

701 Crafts Armagost 9-21 T 7:00 C-124 12.00 10

Instruction in leathercrafting, plastics, woodcarving, and jewelry making. Projects to be made in each area or specialization permitted.

702 Silversmithing Stachura 9-22 W 7:00 LHS-146 12.00 10

Construction of handwrought jewelry, such as rings, bracelets, pendants, and tie tacks will be emphasized. Instruction in sterling silver soldering, polishing, and stone setting is demonstrated. Students may register for both Silversmithing and Casting courses.

703-1 Picture Mounting & Framing Hammeman 9-21 T 7:00 C-129 8.00 6

703-2 Picture Mounting & Framing Smith 9-20 M 7:00 C-129 8.00 6

This is a course to help persons learn the techniques of mounting, framing and arranging pictures. Attention is also given to help the individual design appropriate picture arrangements for the home. Class is taught in the workshop.

704 Photography Howland 9-23 Th 7:00 PSAB 10.00 8

Camera technique - an easy explanation of focusing, speed, light, distance composition, film, filters and colors.

705-1 Art Westmoreland 9-20 M 7:00 Portfolio 12.00 10

705-2 Art Westmoreland 9-23 Th 7:00 Portfolio 12.00 10

A two-hour session devoted to the exploration of methods used to motivate and stimulate preschool age and elementary school children. Designed for Campfire and Scout leaders, Sunday school, nursery, public and private school teachers. Exploring clay, tempera, crayons, printmaking, paper, and three-dimensional works.

706 Art Stevens 9-22 W 7:00 Portfolio 12.00 10

Creativity-Pottery

A course devoted to the exploration of methods used in the teaching of pottery. Designed for anyone working with children's creative experiences. Will include: firing kiln procedures, clay preparation and experiences in various pottery techniques.

DRAWING AND PAINTING

720 Basic Sketching Martin 9-22 W 7:00 B-251 12.00 10

Designed to give the beginning painting student some fundamental knowledge of drawing, sketching, perspective, light and shadow, composition and the use of a variety of drawing media.

721 Ceramics Davis 9-21 T 7:00 Southeast 12.00 10

Make your own conversation pieces. Learn the basic techniques and procedures of ceramics. Basic methods in handbuilding and glazing to produce practical and decorative home accessories are included.

722 Sculpture Lahr 9-23 Th 7:00 B-251 12.00 10

This class is for beginners who would like to learn the basic techniques in sculpture and modeling. Materials for the course may include sculptor's clay, modeling wax, ceramic clay, plaster of paris, sandstone, wire and various other materials. Individuals may choose the medium preferred.

723-1 Pottery Wallace 9-22 W 7:00 B-247 12.00 10

723-2 Pottery Lahr 9-21 T 7:00 B-251 12.00 10

Introductory to clay, glaze, formations and use of kiln. Understanding techniques of pottery and stoneware, handbuilt and wheel-thrown pottery. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged in addition to tuition for clay.

724 Acrylic Painting Martin 9-20 M 7:00 B-251 12.00 10

New Polymer Media that may be used transparently as watercolor on water color paper or impasto on canvas, or masonite.

725-1 Oil Painting I Maehr 9-20 M 7:00 B-247 12.00 10

725-2 Oil Painting I TBA 9-23 Th 7:00 B-247 12.00 10

A class for actual beginners; designed for people who have never painted before. Instructors stress composition, brush technique, and theory including principle of perspective, etc.

726 Oil Painting II Maehr 9-21 T 7:00 B-247 12.00 10

An informal course in oil painting for those who have had prior experience in oil painting. Instruction according to individual ability.

727 Photo Coloring Davis 9-22 W 7:00 B-223 12.00 10

Learn the basic skills and knowledge of photo coloring. Actual opportunity to work on pictures and trails of your own. Instructor will advise on purchase of necessary equipment. Limited class enrollment.

COMMUNICATIONS

730 Confidence Landis 9-20 M 7:00 D-118 12.00 10

With Words

This course deals with the fascinating study of words, and proposes to put new confidence into your conversation. Emphasis will be on frequently used but infrequently understood words. Inexpensive text required.

731 How to Conduct TBA 9-22 W 7:00 B-225 10.00 8

A Meeting

This course provides a non-technical experience in the theory and practice of working with parliamentary procedures in meetings, clubs and associations. It aims at basic principles and centers on practical applications. The course consists of eight 2-hour sessions covering kinds of motions, debate, elections, by-laws, etc. Limit - 20.

732-1 How to Read Bestful 9-20 M 7:00 D-120 15.00 10

732-2 How to Read Bestful 9-22 W 7:00 D-120 15.00 10

Better and Faster

The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

BUSINESS EDUCATION, Telephone 475-5042, 8am-5pm

To enroll or secure additional information about a particular class, it will help us in organizing the classes if you will please PRE-REGISTER. Classes in typewriting and shorthand are being offered in two locations - East High School and Lincoln High School.

Course Course Title Instructor Begins Day Time Location Fee Wks.

300 Accounting I TBA 9-20 MW 8:20 East-B-117 10.00 10

Principles and concepts are presented using illustrations and activities for practical application. An analysis approach is used to study students' preparation and interpretation of reports.

302 Accounting II TBA 9-20 MW 7:00 East-B-117 10.00 10

The study involves advanced accounting transactions, principles and interpretations. Accounting I is requested as a prerequisite.

304 Bookkeeping I TBA 9-20 MW 7:00 East-B-109 10.00 10

Students learn to record and to interpret business transactions using journals, ledgers, and statements in the double entry bookkeeping cycle.

306 Bookkeeping II TBA 9-20 MW 8:20 East-B-109 10.00 10

Additional accounts and transactions such as bad debts, depreciation, and accrued income are prepared and analyzed. Bookkeeping is a prerequisite.

308 Business English TBA 9-21 TTh 7:00 LHS-121 10.00 10

The student learns to improve his power of communication, both oral and written.

310 Business Law TBA 9-21 TTh 8:20 LHS-121 10.00 10

Students study contracts and agreements, negotiable instruments, insurance, property rights, administration of the law, and other law-related topics.

312 Electronic Data Miller 9-20 MW 7:00 PSAB-101 40.00 15

Processing

The course provides a brief introduction to data processing principles using IBM series equipment. A \$10 pre-registration fee is required.

316-1 Key Punch Wenzl 9-21 TTh 7:00 PSAB-101 10.00 10

316-2 Key Punch Wenzl 9-21 TTh 8:10 PSAB-101 10.00 10

Concepts of punch-card accounting are reviewed and the principles of the keypunch machine are presented. A \$5 pre-registration fee is required.

318 Machine TBA 9-21 T 7:00 LHS-109 10.00 10

Shorthand I

Students write phonetically by machine the sounds that make up our language. Touch shorthand permits the attainment of high speed and accuracy levels.

320 Machine TBA 9-23 Th 7:00 LHS-109 10.00 10

Shorthand II

Speed-building techniques and the development of skill provides an opportunity for the student to improve his dictation and transcription speed.

322 Machine TBA 9-20 MW 8:20 East-D-104 10.00 10

Transcription

Students learn to operate transcription unit (often called the Dictaphone) and to transcribe the materials. Elements of shorthand are provided for transcription.

324-1 Office Machines TBA 9-20 MW 7:00 East-D-111A 10.00 10

324-2 Office Machines TBA 9-20 MW 8:20 East-D-111A 10.00 10

Instruction is presented in operating business machines found in the modern office. These include ten-key and full-key adding machines and printing calculators.

324-1 Shorthand Theory TBA 9-21 TTh 8:20 East-B-106 10.00 10

328-2 Shorthand Theory TBA 9-21 TTh 7:00 LHS-107 10.00 10

Theory lessons of Gregg Shorthand are presented. Basic skills and techniques are developed in reading and writing this phonetic system of shorthand.

330-1 Shorthand TBA 9-20 MW 8:20 East-B-108 10.00 10

330-2 Dictation TBA 9-21 TTh 7:00 LHS-117 10.00 10

Gregg Shorthand theory is reviewed and speed-building techniques for dictation are provided at speeds of 50 to 100 words per minute. Much emphasis is given to taking dictation of familiar and unfamiliar materials.

332-1 Shorthand TBA 9-20 MW 8:20 East-B-107 10.00 10

332-2 Transcription TBA 9-21 TTh 7:00 LHS-115 10.00 10

Gregg Shorthand theory is reviewed and speed-building techniques for dictation and transcription are provided at speeds of 80 to 140 words per minute. Much emphasis is given to transcribing shorthand materials.

334 Stenoscrypt TBA 9-20 MW 7:00 East-B-108 10.00 10

ABC Shorthand

This phonetic system uses letters of the alphabet and permits students to reach speeds of 60, 80, and 100 words a minute in one semester.

336-1 Beginning Typewriting TBA 9-20 MW 7:00 East-B-106 10.00 10

336-2 Typewriting TBA 9-21 TTh 8:20 LHS-117 10.00 10

Students learn to touch typewrite. Emphasis is placed on the development of correct techniques and typewriting speed and accuracy as students develop skill.

340-1 Advanced Typewriting TBA 9-20 MW 7:00 East-D-104 10.00 10

340-2 Typewriting TBA 9-21 TTh 8:20 LHS-115 10.00 10

This course is designed to provide a review of the basic techniques of typewriting and to provide for the development of speed and accuracy.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION-Call 475-5042 8am-5pm

Pre-registration is encouraged. All courses are two hour sessions.

Course Course Title Instructor Begins Day Time Location Fee Wks.

FOOD SERVICE

402 Hostess and Waitress Training E. Humann 9-22 W 7:00 LSE-109 6.00 6

Emphasis on points of etiquette, menu planning, common foreign language menu terms, personality traits, proper appearance and commendable conduct.

FINANCIAL-LEGAL

414 Investments & Securities TBA 9-23 Th 7:00 East D-119 8.00 8

A series of lecture discussions designed to provide the student with an understanding of the fundamentals of the investment process. Material covered will include types of securities, interpretation of financial statements and investment companies (mutual funds).

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

434 Real Estate Law TBA 9-20 M 7:00 East B-110 10.00 10

A basic and fundamental course dealing with property rights and restrictions; property transfer, agents functions in property transfer and financing.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

733 Lip Reading TBA 9-22 W 7:00 B-007 12.00 10

A course for the deaf or hard of hearing. Specially designed for those who are deaf or partially deaf or feel a need for special help in lip reading.

734 Manual Communications I (Finger Spelling) Propp 9-20 MW 7:00 B-022 5.00 10

A course offered for those who wish to talk the language of the deaf. Recommended for supervisors, co-workers, neighbors, rehabilitation people, church and social workers, and others who have contact with deaf people. The emphasis in this unit will be on developing receptive as well as expressive skills. This course is not to be confused with Sign Language which may be taken upon completion of this course.

735 Manual Communications II (Sign Language) Propp 9-20 MW 7:00 B-023 5.00 10

This is a sequence to Manual Communications I, Fingerspelling. Prerequisite for this course is some skill in fingerspelling and some basic familiarity with the language of signs. The course is designed for friends, neighbors, relatives, and families of the deaf, as well as for those who have social, vocational business and professional contacts with deaf people. Students will be taught signs and syntax, and develop skill in execution.

737 Public Speaking Landis 9-22 W 7:00 D-118 12.00 10

(Modern Techniques) Principles and Procedures in individual as well as conference situations where oral communication is indispensable. Opportunities to test theory by actual application. How to conquer fears and utilize natural emotional anticipation to best advantage in dynamic methods of speaking.

738 Spencerian Flynn 9-22 W 7:00 D-136 12.00 10

Handwriting

Improve your handwriting and learn to do script writing, along with designing certificates, fascinating pen flourishing and manuscript writing.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

741 French (Beg.) Robinson 6-20 M 7:00 B-219 12.00 10

This class is designed to meet the needs of those who have had little or no experience in the language. The emphasis will be on conversation, with attention to accurate pronunciation, comprehension, fluency, and introduction to writing.

742 French (Adv.) Robinson 9-20 M 7:00 B-219 12.00 10

For those who have had Spanish I or the equivalent and who would like to continue with conversational French. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures.

743 German (Beg.) Scheleert 9-20 M 7:00 B-226 12.00 10

German for beginners and those who want to review elementary conversation. Emphasis and attention is given to articulation, enunciation, and rhythm.

744 German (Adv.) Scheleert 9-22 W 7:00 B-226 12.00 10

Continuation of German I. Greater attention is given to the spontaneous expression of ideas in conversation and development of basic structures.

749 Italian Langenberg 9-21 T 7:30 B-010 12.00

LINCOLN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

FALL QUARTER - 1971 REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8, 1971

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GENERAL ADULT EDUCATION - CALL 489-7125

Classes will be held at East High School unless otherwise designated.

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
700	Casting, Silver and Gold	Stachura	9-25 S am	8-12	LHS-146	15.00	10

Instructor in the "Lost Wax" method of casting rings, tie tacks, pendants, and other articles of wax or plastics. Some replica casting of bugs, flowers, leaves, and other articles that will eliminate without any ash remains at 1200 F. Silversmithing is not necessarily a prerequisite for the Casting class. Students may register for both Silversmithing and Casting courses.

701	Crafts	Amagood	9-21 T	7:00	C-124	12.00	10
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Instructor in leatherworking, plastics, woodcarving, and jewelry making. Projects to be made in each area or specialization permitted.

702	Silversmithing	Stachura	9-22 W	7:00	LHS-146	12.00	10
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Construction of handworked jewelry, such as rings, bracelets, pendants, and tie tacks will be emphasized. Instruction in sterling silver soldering, polishing, and stone setting is demonstrated. Students may register for both Silversmithing and Casting courses.

703-1	Picture Mounting & Framing	Hammeman	9-21 T	7:00	C-129	8.00	6
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This is a course to help persons learn the techniques of mounting, framing and arranging pictures. Attention is also given to help the individual design appropriate picture arrangements for the home. Class is taught in a workshop.

704	Photography	Howland	9-23 Th	7:00	PSAB	10.00	8
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Camera technique - an easy explanation of focusing, speed, light, distance composition, film, filters and colors.

705-1	Art Creativity	Westmoreland	9-20 M	7:00	Portfolio	12.00	10
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A two-hour session devoted to the exploration of methods used to motivate and stimulate pre-school age and elementary school children. Designed for Campfire and Scout leaders, Sunday school, nursery, public and private school teachers. Exploring clay, tempera, crayons, printmaking, paper, and three-dimensional works.

706	Art Creativity-Pottery	Stevens	9-22 W	7:00	Portfolio	12.00	10
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A course devoted to the exploration of methods used in the teaching of pottery. Designed for anyone working with children's creative experiences. Will include: firing kiln procedures, clay preparation and experiences in various pottery techniques.

720	Basic Sketching and Drawing	Martin	9-22 W	7:00	B-251	12.00	10
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Designed to give the beginning painting student some fundamental knowledge of drawing, sketching, perspective, light and shadow, composition and the use of a variety of drawing media.

721	Ceramics	Davis	9-21 T	7:00	B-121	12.00	10
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Make your own conversation pieces. Learn the basic techniques and procedures of ceramics. Basic methods in handbuilding and glazing to produce practical and decorative home accessories are included.

722	Sculpture	Lahr	9-23 Th	7:00	B-251	12.00	10
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This class is for beginners who would like to learn the basic techniques in sculpture and modeling. Materials for the course include sculptor's clay, modeling wax, ceramic clay, plaster of paris, sandstone, wire and various other materials. Individuals may choose the medium preferred.

723-1	Pottery	Wallace	9-22 W	7:00	B-247	12.00	10
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Introductory to clay, glaze, formations and use of kiln. Understanding techniques of pottery and stoneware, handbuilt and wheel-thrown pottery. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged in addition to tuition for clay.

724	Acrylic	Martin	9-20 M	7:00	B-251	12.00	10
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New Polymer media that may be used transparently as watercolor on water color paper or impasto on canvas, or masonite.

725-1	Oil Painting I	Mach	9-20 M	7:00	B-247	12.00	10
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A class for active beginners, designed for people who have never painted before. Instructors stress composition, brush techniques, art theory including principle of perspective, etc.

726	Oil Painting II	Mach	9-21 T	7:00	B-247	12.00	10
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An informal course in oil painting for those who have had prior experience in oil painting. Instruction according to individual ability.

727	Photo Coloring	Davis	9-22 W	7:00	B-223	12.00	10
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Learn the basic skills and knowledge of photo coloring. Actual opportunity to work on pictures and portraits of your own. Instructor will advise on purchase of necessary equipment. Limited class enrollment.

730	Confidence With Words	Landis	9-20 M	7:00	D-118	12.00	10
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This course deals with the fascinating study of words, and proposes to put new confidence into your conversation. Emphasis will be on frequently used but infrequently understood words. Inexpensive text required.

731	How to Conduct A Meeting	TBA	9-22 W	7:00	B-225	10.00	8
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This course provides a non-technical experience in the theory and practice of working with parliamentary procedures in meetings, clubs and associations. It aims at basic principles and centers on practical applications. The course consists of eight 2-hour sessions covering kinds of motions, debate, elections, by-laws, etc. Limit - 20.

732-1	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-20 M	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

732-2	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-22 W	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

733	How to Conduct A Meeting	TBA	9-22 W	7:00	B-225	10.00	8
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This course provides a non-technical experience in the theory and practice of working with parliamentary procedures in meetings, clubs and associations. It aims at basic principles and centers on practical applications. The course consists of eight 2-hour sessions covering kinds of motions, debate, elections, by-laws, etc. Limit - 20.

734	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-20 M	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

735	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-22 W	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

736	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-20 M	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

737	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-22 W	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

738	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-20 M	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

739	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-22 W	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

740	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-20 M	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

741	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestful	9-22 W	7:00	D-120	15.00	10
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The course increases reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension, and increased vocabulary. Reading accelerators and materials for context analysis are used to effect permanent gains in reading skills for use and for enjoyment. (Limit 15).

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
733	Lip Reading	TBA	9-22 W	7:00	B-007	12.00	10

A course for the deaf or hard of hearing. Specially designed for those who are deaf or partially deaf and feel a need for special help in lip reading.

734	Manual Communications I (Finger Spelling)	Propp	9-20 MW	7:00	B-022	5.00	10
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A course offered for those who wish to talk the language of the deaf. Recommended for supervisors, co-workers, neighbors, rehabilitation people, church and social workers, and others who have contact with deaf people. The emphasis in this unit will be on developing receptive as well as expressive skills. This course is not to be confused with Sign Language which may be taken upon completion of this course.

735	Manual Communications II (Sign Language)	Propp	9-20 MW	7:00	B-023	5.00	10
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This is a sequence to Manual Communications I. Fingerspelling. Prerequisite for this course is some skill in fingerspelling and some basic familiarity with the language of signs. The course is designed for friends, neighbors, relatives, and families of the deaf, as well as for those who have social, vocational business and professional contacts with deaf people. Students will be taught signs and syntax, and develop skill in execution.

737	Public Speaking	Landis	9-22 W	7:00	D-118	12.00	10
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(Modern Techniques) Principles and Procedures in individual as well as conference situations where oral communication is indispensable. Opportunities to test theory by actual application. How to conquer fears and utilize natural emotional amplification to best advantage in dynamic methods of speaking.

738	Spencerian Handwriting	Flynn	9-22 W	7:00	D-136	12.00	10
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Improve your handwriting and learn to do script writing, along with designing certificates, fascinating pen flourishing and manuscript writing.

741	French (Beg.)	Robinson	6-20 M	7:00	B-219	12.00	10
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This class is designed to meet the needs of those who have had little or no experience in the language. The emphasis will be on conversation, with attention to accurate pronunciation, comprehension, fluency, and introduction to writing.

742	French (Adv.)	Robinson	9-20 M	7:00	B-219	12.00	10
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For those who have had Spanish I or the equivalent and who would like to continue with conversational French. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures.

743	German (Beg.)	Schelet	9-20 M	7:00	B-226	12.00	10
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German for beginners and those who want to review elementary conversation. Emphasis and attention is given to articulation, enunciation, and rhythm.

744	German (Adv.)	Schelet	9-22 W	7:00	B-226	12.00	10
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Continuation of German I. Greater attention is given to the spontaneous expression of ideas in conversation and development of basic structures.

749	Italian	Langenberg	9-21 T	7:30	B-010	12.00	10
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This course is designed to provide the student with a basic knowledge of the language; grammar will be taught but emphasis will be on conversation and reading.

747	Spanish (Beg.)	Pearce	9-20 M	7:00	B-225	12.00	10
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Emphasis will be given to pronunciation and vocabulary of ordinary conversation. This course is offered for those without previous Spanish instruction and to those who would like to "brush up."

748	Spanish (Adv.)	Pearce	9-21 T	7:00	B-225	12.00	10
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For those who have had Spanish I or the equivalent and who would like to continue with conversational Spanish. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures.

763-1	Golf (Beg.)	Schuchart	9-20 M	7:00	Pool	8.00	6
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Includes instruction in stance and pivot; grip; back and down swing; use of hands, wrist, arms; driving errors; approaching; putting; review of shots with clubs; etiquette of golf.

764-1	Golf (Adv.)	Schuchart	9-22 W	8:15	Pool	8.00	6
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This section is designed to provide instruction for those who had prior lessons or experience. The course is geared to provide instruction in more detail and greater emphasis is given to the finer points of the game.

765-1	Slimnastics	Smith	9-23 Th	7:00	Gym	12.00	10
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An excellent course in developing and conditioning the body through physical exercises. Directed calisthenics followed by recreational-team games including volleyball, badminton, etc.

766	Swimming	Sprague	9-22 W	7:00	East Pool	12.00	10
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A recreational swim period for adults for fun and relaxation. Participants may come and leave at any time during class period. Instruction will be available to those who desire it. Certified lifeguards on duty at all times.

767	Scuba	Pearce	9-22 W	7:00	East Pool	38.00	9
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A class in scuba diving featuring classroom and underwater instruction. Class features 16 hours of pool work and 16 hours of open water. A class equipment is furnished. Nationally certified NAUI course.

768	Tennis	Trimble	9-20 MW	7:30	East Gym	8.00	6
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Learn to play the Spanish guitar. No previous experience necessary. It is more fun to learn in a group. Beginners and those who have had previous experience.

769	Family Camping	Munger	9-21 T	7:00	South	12.00	10
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Camping from A to Z. Introduction to all types of camping. Camping cookery, how to handle camp emergencies, and many helpful hints for the beginning and advanced camper.

772	Guitar (Beg.)	Perry	9-20 M	7:00	D-137	10.00	8
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Learn to play the Spanish guitar. No previous experience necessary. It is more fun to learn in a group.

470	Home Merchandising (How to Buy a Home)	J. Munford	9-21 T	7:00	East B-022	6.00	5
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Most people have no idea how to buy a home. Do you know about the various types of loans - VA, FHA, Conventional, etc.? Do you know about interest rates? Can you tell if a home is well constructed? Will it increase in value? Will your lot increase or decrease in value? These and many more questions will be answered if you attend this class.

438	Sales Technique	TBA	9-21 T	7:00	East D-119	10.00	10
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Designed to assist sales people in meeting the increased demand for service and information due to store operation and competition of our time. Provides techniques of selling through sound customer relations.

440	Visual Merchandising	W. Ducker	9-22 W	7:30	LSE-111	6.00	8
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This course is designed to the person wishing to work in merchandise display. Also valuable to the sales person or store owner who is called upon to build interior and window displays or to solve other problems involving display knowledge, inexpensive textbook and workbook required.

442	Professional Giftwrapping	R. Shadley	9-20 M	7:00	LHS-101	6.00	6
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This course is designed to offer basic giftwrapping instruction to the business person, housewife, etc. It is taught by an experienced person equipped to give the best in the art of giftwrapping.

444	Showcard & Poster Art	W. Ducker	9-21 T	7:30	LSE-119	8.00	10
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Covers the design and execution of show cards, price tickets, and posters as selling aids for retail stores. Some of the points covered are basic alphabets for pen and brush, layout and use of color. Most of the class time is spent actually doing the necessary handwork. Inexpensive kit of material is required.

472	Route Selling	TBA	9-22 W	7:00	East B-110	6.00	6
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Analyzing the potential customer, district, etc. The first contact, providing leadership, meeting objections.

474	Pre-Employment Training	TBA	9-22 W	7:00	East B-022	6.00	5
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Job trends in Lincoln, job interview and application techniques, professionalism on the job, institutional policies, business organization and channels, teamwork.

476	Credits & Collections	TBA	9-21 T	7:00	LSE-111	6.00	6
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Policy in granting credit, credit bureaus, senior accounts, principles and methods of collecting, legal aspects, increasing sales through intelligent credit management.

478	Human Relations	TBA	9-20 M	7:00	East B-010	6.00	6
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Human relations in the job. People you meet in day's work, working effectively with people, meeting special situations, human relations in action.

448	Beginning Traffic	TBA	9-20 M	7:00	LHS-105	20.00	24
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This course deals with the rules, regulations, privileges, rates, charges, etc., governing movement of various commodities via truck transportation. An advanced class will follow.

450	Transportation & Traffic Management I	J. Roseland	9-20 M	7:00	LHS-103	50.00	26
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Basic fundamentals of traffic management; freight classification and elementary common carrier rates; shipping documents and freight claims.

452	Transportation & Traffic Management II	J. DuPont	9-21 T	7:00	LHS-102	50.00	26
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Traffic construction and freight rate relationships; routing; materials handling, warehousing and distribution; accessory charges.

453	Transportation & Traffic Management III	A. Hill	9-21 T	7:00	LHS-104	50.00	26
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Import and export tariff and rates; milling in transit; loss and damage claims procedure; overcharge claims procedure; classification committee procedure; and rate committee procedures.

454	Transportation & Traffic Management IV	TBA	9-20 M	7:00	LHS-102	50.00	26
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Deals with the study of the Interstate Commerce Act; important Interstate Commerce Commission decisions; study of the rules of procedure and practices of pleading before the various divisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Prerequisite: Transportation and Traffic Management I, II, & III or permission of the instructor.

424	Service Station Sales & Management	TBA	9-22 W	7:00	East B-115	10.00	10
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Instruction includes specific problems related to service station selling; product knowledge; customer relations; pump island procedures; service procedures; record keeping; housekeeping; and opportunities in service station management.

426	Selection, Training & Motivation of Personnel	TBA	9-21 T	7:00	East B-110	8.00	8
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Qualifications involved in selection and induction, techniques of interviewing, job instructions, delegating of responsibilities, recognition and reprimands, how to conduct employee meetings.

428	Successful Leadership	TBA	9-20 M	7:00	East D-119	10.00	10
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Definition of leadership, kinds of leadership, successful leadership techniques and processes. Personal and human relations and decision making leadership pertaining to personnel efficiency.

430	The Power of Communication	C. Fell	9-21 T	7:00	East D-118	10.00	10
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In-depth investigation of skills in written and oral communications in order to get things done through people; persuasion, motivation, decision making, advertising, nature of people, voice and vocabulary, and art of listening. Invaluable to managers and salesmen.

465	Charm & Poise for Today's Women	TBA	9-22 W	7:00	East D-118	8.00	8
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Charm and poise instruction will afford you an opportunity to gain greater self-confidence in your personal appearance. Skin care, wardrobe planning, personality development, amplified beauty, cosmetic application and hair beautification are some of the topics to be covered in this course.

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
773	Guitar (Int.)	Perry	9-20 M	8:15	D-137	10.00	8
A course for those who have had prior instruction or experience on the guitar. Instruction geared to ability of class.							
775	Organ	Swanson	9-21 T	7:00	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-21 T	8:00	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-22 W am	9:15	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-22 W am	10:30	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-23 Th am	9:15	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-23 Th am	10:30	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-24 F am	9:15	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	9-24 F am	10:30	1809 S.	\$3 18.00	10

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Tuesday

A study of 1,112 boxers showed a predominance of professional fighters born under Pisces, with Gemini second and Virgo third in number. A.J. Jack, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is a Capricorn and so is leading contender for the title, Muhammad Ali. Jack Demsey was born under Cancer and Joe Louis is a Taurus. One of the greatest fighters, pound-for-pound, was Sugar Ray, born under Leo. Like Louis, he also was born under the zodiacal sign of Taurus.

★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Push ahead, go all out. Take initiative. Lunar cycle is such that you benefit from new contacts, adventures, pioneering efforts. Capricorn aid in attaining basic goal. Stress original approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Current efforts succeed. If you check hidden values, subtle nuances, hints. Best to finish rather than to initiate projects. Aries can set fine example. Welcome suggestions. Refine ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel refreshed. New lease is obtained. Desires can be fulfilled. Accurate social invitation. Occupational income prospects are enhanced. Stress independence, self-reliance. Love is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may receive contradictory orders. Key is personal evaluation. Study message. Follow through on hunch. You are given more responsibility. But opportunity for rewards also are greater.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance to travel, publish, to express ideas. Ideas. Philosophical concepts are strengthened. New opportunities are available. Pounce on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details connected with financial reserves. Male, business associate may be quarrelsome. Take it personally. Stick to issues, not personalities. What was hidden will be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on marriage, partnership. Need for more attention to public relations is apparent; stress meanings. Be sure you are being correctly quoted. Communicate. Some who appear to oppose will cooperate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practical issues related to home are now dominant. You receive meaningful compliment. Taurus and Libra individuals are prominent. Family member makes conciliatory gesture. Accept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative yearnings demand release. Be perceptive. Determine what is necessary. Don't be deceived by one who whispers sweet nothings. Separate fact from wishful thinking. Cement ties of affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get constructive push by organization, individual who is concerned for high places. Stick to basics; concentrate on business, professional efforts. Nothing is new now; game-playing time is finished.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish current assignment. Then take journey which reunites you with one who shares interests. Aries and Capricorn are involved. Aggressive relative figures prominently. Sense of humor now is requisite.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh viewpoint necessary where money, collections and debts are concerned. Throw out outmoded concepts. Bring yourself up-to-date. Leo can aid. If you don't know — ask. Genuine bargain is available.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You tend to be introspective. You usually are able to accurately size up situations. At times, you lack self-confidence. Basically, you are perceptive, intuitive, positive, outgoing. Many desires to aid those less fortunate. Many efforts are due to bear fruit in upcoming months.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthday and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Daylight Goes Deep

Washington — The Navy Hydrographic Office reports that data gathered by five research submarines indicate daylight penetrates the ocean to a depth of at least 2,300 feet.

GREEN Furnace and Plumbing

LENNOX®

Heating & Cooling

Humidifiers

Food Disposers

KitchenAid Dishwashers

Day & Night Hot Water Heaters

Experienced Personnel

call now

466-2377

Lincoln Technical College



ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Call 435-8172 (8am - 5pm)

UP-GRADE YOUR BASIC EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

Classes are offered at several Adult Centers to assist adults 16 years of age and older to improve educational skills. Each person may progress at their own rate according to that individual's level of achievement. These educational achievements are often recognized by employers for employment and job advancement purposes, and also contribute to the individual's personal satisfaction.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU:

- ★ To prepare for Adult High School
- ★ To assist you in getting a better job
- ★ To improve language and reading skills
- ★ To improve effective communications
- ★ To improve science and social studies skills
- ★ To learn English as a second language

WHERE ARE CLASSES HELD?

Arrangements are made for each student to attend a class near his home or employment. Several sites throughout the city provide convenient access to and from class.

REGULAR COURSE OFFERINGS

WHAT IS THE COST?

Materials and tuition are offered at no cost to the adult. Federal funds are provided in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

WHEN ARE CLASSES HELD?

Fall classes will start on September 13th. Call 435-8127 to register, or come to Room 100, Adult Education Center, 2240 Vine Street. Classes will be arranged according to each individual's daily schedule.

Reading I

Designed for adults who are learning to read for the first time.

Reading II

Emphasis in this course will be placed on critical awareness, depth of meaning, study habits, speed and vocabulary.

Reading III

An advanced course enabling the adult to extend his vocabulary, refine his critical reading skill, established and increase the flexibility of his reading rate.

Math I

Designed for adults who are learning simple elements of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division for the first time.

Math II

Offers a review of basic mathematic facts and proceeds through fractions, decimal fractions, per cents, measurements, graphs, and fundamental geometry.

Math III

Deals with mathematics in everyday life—in figuring interest rates, making budgets and using bank accounts.

MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING—Call 434-8275 8am-5pm

This is a cooperative skill-trained program sponsored by the Department of Labor, the State Department of Education, and the Lincoln Technical College. Student selection and admission is processed through the State Employment Service. These programs are geared and designed to assist the UNEMPLOYED and UNDEREMPLOYED, with the heads of households usually receiving priority. The training is provided at no cost to the trainee, and under certain conditions applicants may qualify to receive weekly allowances from the Department of Labor during the training program.

The following training programs are offered.

- ★ CLERICAL
- ★ AGRI-BUSINESS
- ★ BUILDING AND RELATED TRADES

- ★ CULINARY ARTS
- ★ MECHANICAL RELATED COURSES

Students not qualified to enroll through the Manpower Act may enroll through the Lincoln Technical College. All programs are approved by Veterans Administration for financial aid.

CO-SPONSORED PROGRAMS

LINCOLN TECHNICAL COLLEGE—DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION PROGRAM

Anyone may attend any discussion. The only requirement made of anyone who wishes to participate in a discussion is that they have read the book under discussion. There is no fee except the cost of the books.

Second Set of Great Books Selections: 472-1093

Sept. 16—alternate Thursdays—7:30 p.m.

Bethany Branch Library—Hal Hasselbalch and Lea Boyd

Ninth Set of Great Books Selections: 434-4990

Sept. 9—alternate Thursdays—7:30 p.m.

Bethany Branch Library—Ann Coyne

Fifth Set of Great Books Selections: 488-6977

Sept. 28—alternate Tuesdays—9:15 a.m.

Bennett Martin Library—Dr. & Mrs. Edgar Z. Palmer

Selections of Other Great Books Sets: 423-3802

Sept. 20—alternate Mondays—7:30 p.m.

Gene Abbott and Vivian Whipp

1971 FALL FESTIVAL OF LEARNING

Four non-credit courses for adults will be offered this Fall by the University of Nebraska Extension Division—Lincoln, the Lincoln Technical College—Division of Community Services, and the Lincoln Recreation Department.

The courses to be offered one evening a week from October 18-November 10 include: The World of Puppetry, Great Religions of the World, Creative Writing, and Environ-

mental Pollution. Tuition per course will be approximately \$7.50. Further details may be obtained by writing to:

Fall Festival of Learning
University Extension Division
511 Nebraska Hall
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

PLAYHOUSE ACADEMY CLASSES

CREATIVE PUPPETRY I & II

Instructor: Sam Ridge

Section I — Ages 12 to Adult

Monday: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971

Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material Costs

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 10

Section II — Ages 14 to Adult

Monday: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971

Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material Costs

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 10

STAGE LIGHTING DESIGN

Instructor: Pat Culver

PREREQUISITE: Must be at least 14 years of age

Monday: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971

Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum: 5

ACTING & DIRECTING FOR ADULTS

Instructor: Pat Culver

PREREQUISITE: Must be 16 years or older.

Monday: 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971

Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum: 5

PLAY ANALYSIS

Instructor: Pat Culver

Wednesday: 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 22, 1971

Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum: 5

CREATIVE DRAMATICS I

Instructor: Sara Williamson

Saturday: 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Ages: 6-8

years old

Thursday: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Ages: 9-12

years old

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 16, 1971;

September 18, 1971

Fees: \$15.00 for 10 sessions

Class minimum: 5 Maximum: 8

Nebraska classes will be held Oct. 9, 1971

CREATIVE DRAMATICS II

Instructor: Sara Williamson

PREREQUISITE: Creative Dramatics I or equivalent.

Saturday: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Ages: 6-8

years old

Thursday: 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Ages: 9-12

years old

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 16, 1971;

September 18, 1971. NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD OCT. 9.

Fees: \$15.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 8

MOVEMENT & MODERN DANCE

Instructor: Pat Schuster

LIMITED CLASS REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION DATE: All Classes September 11, 1971 10:00 to Noon

Section I: Beginners — Ages 6-10 years

Meeting Time: Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Section II: Intermediates — Ages 10 years and older

Meeting Time: Saturday 11:00 to Noon

Section III: Advanced

Meeting Time: To be announced

Beginning Date: Sections I & II — September 18, 1971

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 20 each section

NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 9, 1971

TECHNIQUES OF PRACTICAL STAGE MAKE-UP

Instructor: Marie M. Muffley

PREREQUISITE: Must be at least 9 years of age.

Saturday — Meeting time to be determined by class

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Registration Date: September 11, 1971 — 10:00 - 12:00 noon

Beginning Date: September 18, 1971. NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 9, 1971.

Fees: \$12.00 for 12 sessions

CLOTH PUPPETS

Instructor: Lee Ridge

PREREQUISITE: Ability to sew; age 14 thru adult.

Tuesday — 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street

Beginning Date: September 21, 1971

Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material Costs

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 15

SCENE DESIGN AND CRAFTS

Instructor: Arthur J. Kuhl

Wednesday — 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 15, 1971

Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum: 3

COSTUME DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

Instructor: Joe W. Miller

PREREQUISITE: Ability to sew.

Thursday — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse Costume Shop, 1420 P Street (Old Nebraska Farmer Building)

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971

Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum: 5

BEGINNING FENCING

Instructor: Don Pedersen

Any age will be admitted to class upon approval of the instructor.

Tuesday — 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Meeting Place: Southeast High School cafeteria, 2930 So. 37 St.

Beginning Date: September 14, 1971

Fees: \$18.00 for 12 sessions. There will be a \$3.00 rental fee for equipment. If students do not own their own equipment, the fees will be \$21.00 for 12 sessions.

Dress: All students will be required to wear tennis shoes and sweat shirts.

How To Register

You may register for any of the above courses by:

1. Calling the Playhouse between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 477-9249 to reserve enrollment, payable at first class session.
2. Register in person at the Playhouse, 18th & L Streets

Registration for the Fall classes opens on August 30, 1971.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL COURSES MUST BE PAID IN FULL AT THE FIRST MEETING. Make all checks payable to the LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE.

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
6050	Electricity for Apprentices	Farleigh	9-22	W	7-9:30	Lefler 208	10.00	24
Primarily for registered non-union apprentices. Covers fundamentals of electricity and concludes study of the Electrical Code.								
6538	Power Engineers							
	Basic Electricity	TBA	9-21	T	7-9:30	LHS-135	7.00	7
	Basic Heating	TBA	11-9	T	7-9:30	LHS-135	7.00	7
	Basic Refrigeration	TBA	12-28	T	7-9:30	LHS-135	7.00	7
Designed primarily for power engineers basic information for operation and maintenance of power plants.								
797	Engineers in Training	TBA	9-22	W	7-9:30	East B-218	16.50	10
This course covers the basic fundamentals of 1) mathematics; algebra through calculus and 2) Engineering Mechanics; status, dynamics, and strength of materials; and 3) a brief review of the basic ideas of chemistry, thermodynamics, electricity, hydraulics, and other subjects in physics. This course provides an excellent opportunity for preparation for EIT examination								
620	Construction Trades, Blueprint Reading, General	Wright	9-20	M	7-9:30	LSE-119 Drft. Rm.	10.00	10
Basic blueprint reading for anyone in the construction trades or anyone desiring information about the construction of a residence. Will cover general, mechanical, electrical, and civil plans.								

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
6050	Electricity for Apprentices	Farleigh	9-22 W	7-9:30	Lefler 208	10.00	24
Primarily for registered non-union apprentices. Covers fundamentals of electricity and includes study of the Electrical Code.							
6538	Power Engineers						
	Basic Electricity	TBA	9-21 T	7-9:30	LHS-135	7.00	7
	Basic Heating	TBA	11-9 T	7-9:30	LHS-135	7.00	7
	Basic Refrigeration	TBA	12-28 T	7-9:30	LHS-135	7.00	7
Designed primarily for power engineers basic information for operation and maintenance of power plants.							
797	Engineers in Training	TBA	9-22 W	7-9:30	East B-218	16.50	10
This course covers the basic fundamentals of 1) mathematics; algebra through calculus and 2) Engineering Mechanics; status, dynamics, and strength of materials; and 3) a brief review of the basic ideas of chemistry, thermodynamics, electricity, hydraulics, and other subjects in physics. This course provides an excellent opportunity for preparation for EIT examination.							
620	Construction Trades, Blueprint Reading, General	Wright	9-20 M	7-9:30	LSE-119	10.00	10
Basic blueprint reading for anyone in the construction trades or anyone desiring information about the construction of a residence. Will cover general, mechanical, electrical, and civil plans.							

CONSUMER and HOMEMAKING EDUCATION

For registration phone 475-5037 or 475-5024 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SEWING FOR BEGINNERS

Course Catalog for BEGINNERS							
No.	Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee
500-28	Knutsen	9-27	M	pm	7:00	East High B245	9.00
500-29	Knutsen	9-28	T	pm	7:00	East High B245	9.00
500-30	Wilson	9-22	W	pm	7:00	Northeast 53	9.00
This class is for the person having very little or no experience in sewing. Meetings will be held in a home economics room where sewing machines are available. Limit—15.							
BASIC METHODS OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION							
501-89	Elder	9-20	M	pm	7:00	Lincoln High 116	10.00
501-90	Elder	9-21	T	pm	7:00	Lincoln High 116	10.00
501-91	Elder	9-22	W	pm	7:00	Lincoln High 116	10.00
501-92	Sellentin	9-21	T	pm	1:00	2325 St. Thomas Dr.	10.00
501-93	Sellentin	9-21	T	pm	7:00	2325 St. Thomas Dr.	10.00
501-94	Sellentin	9-22	W	pm	1:00	2325 St. Thomas Dr.	10.00
501-95	Sellentin	9-23	Th	pm	1:00	2325 St. Thomas Dr.	10.00
501-96	Wilson	9-21	T	am	9:00	510 No. 73	10.00
501-97	Wilson	9-21	T	pm	1:00	510 No. 73	10.00
501-98	Wilson	9-23	W	am	9:00	510 No. 73	10.00
The emphasis is on the use of basic techniques which will be used in the construction of garments. 2½ hour classes. Limit—15.							
ADVANCED CLOTHING							
502-50	Collura	9-21	T	am	9:00	1733 Pinedale Ave.	12.00
502-51	Collura	9-21	T	pm	7:00	1733 Pinedale Ave.	12.00
Prerequisite — Basic Methods of Clothing Construction. The construction of a dress with underlining, shirt techniques, belts, gussets and trims will be included. 2½ hour classes. Limit—15.							
TAILORING							
512-6	Collura	9-22	W	pm	1:00	1733 Pinedale Ave.	12.00
512-7	Collura	9-23	Th	am	9:00	1733 Pinedale Ave.	12.00
Prerequisite — Basic Methods of Clothing Construction and Advanced Clothing. The processing of woolen fabrics will be demonstrated and a garment will be tailored. 2½ hour classes. Limit—15.							
SEWING WITH KNITS I							
510-15	Kehr	10-12	T	pm	7:00	1410 No. 37	10.00
510-16	Kehr	10-13	W	am	9:00	1410 No. 37	10.00
510-17	Kehr	10-13	W	pm	1:00	1410 No. 37	10.00
Prerequisite — Basic Methods of Clothing Construction. This class will work with knit fabric and knit patterns using methods unique to knit fabrics. Garments demonstrated are raglan top, set-in sleeve, V-neck top, skirt and slacks. 3 hour class sessions. Limit—15.							
LINGERIE SEWING							
505-22	Eakman	9-21	T	pm	7:00	Southeast 107	10.00
505-23	Eakman	9-22	W	pm	1:00	Hawthorne	10.00
Prerequisite — Basic Methods of Clothing Construction. The techniques of making lingerie will be demonstrated and patterns for undergarments will be available at no additional cost. Limit—15.							
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR							
514-1	Eakman	9-21	T	pm	1:00	Hawthorne	10.00
Prerequisites — Basic Methods of Clothing Construction and Advanced Clothing. A man's sport jacket and pants will be constructed. Limit—15.							
MOD KNITTING I							
533-11	McClatchey	9-20	M	pm	7:00	Northeast 53	9.00
533-12	McClatchey	9-22	W	pm	1:00	Manpower Bldg. 117	9.00
Knit quickie accessories—hats,scarf, vest, etc.—bring worsted weight yarn and No. 8 needles. Limit—15.							
MOD KNITTING II & III							
535-7	McClatchey	9-22	W	pm	7:00	Lincoln High 112	9.00
Sweaters, ponchos, vests, etc. will be knitted—bring practice yarn and needles. Limit—15.							
BEGINNING KNITTING							
530-35	Collins	9-20	M	pm	1:00	Manpower Bldg 117	9.00
530-36	Collins	9-21	T	pm	7:00	Lincoln High 112	9.00
530-37	Robertson	9-22	W	pm	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00
530-38	Robertson	9-23	Th	pm	7:00	Lefler 210	9.00
Master basic techniques, interpret directions and knit items for the home, accessories, or gifts. Needles No. 3 or 5 and 4-ply worsted yarn should be taken to the first class. Limit—20.							
INTERMEDIATE KNITTING							
531-18	Robertson	9-21	T	pm	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00
531-19	Robertson	9-22	W	pm	7:00	Lefler 210	9.00
Sweaters and jackets will be knittedwith emphasis on developing independence in interpreting directions. Limit—15.							
ADVANCED KNITTING							
532-25	Collins	9-20	M	pm	7:00	Lincoln High 112	9.00
532-26	Collins	9-21	T	pm	1:00	TBA	9.00
532-27	Robertson	9-20	M	pm	7:00	Lefler 210	9.00
532-28	Robertson	9-23	Th	pm	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00
Intensive training in the interpretation of directions and making of a knitted garment is included. Limit—12.							
MOD CROCHET I							
537-14	McClatchey	9-21	T	am	9:00	Manpower Bldg. 117	9.00
537-15	McClatchey	9-23	Th	pm	7:00	Lincoln High 112	9.00
Crochet accessories for a new costume look—scarves, berets, and vests. Limit—15.							
CROCHETING							
537-12	Robertson	9-20	M	pm	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00
537-13	Robertson	9-21	T	pm	7:00	Lefler 210	9.00
Reading and interpreting directions for making place mats, wardrobe accessories, gifts and special finishing touches for knitted and wool garments will be included in the course. Limit—25.							
DRAPERY I							
544-6	Carlson	9-21	T	pm	7:00	Lefler 209	6.00
544-7	Carlson	9-22	W	am	9:00	Manpower 117	6.00
The course will include the selection and construction of draperies for the home. Limit—15.							
DRAPERY II							
549-1	Carlson	9-22	W	pm	7:00	Lefler 209	6.00
Prerequisite — Drapery I or equivalent. Construct draperies, valances, cornices, swags, shades and various window treatments with supervision. Limit—15.							
INTERIOR DESIGN FOR THE HOME							
540-19	Johnson	9-21	T	pm	1:00	Manpower Bldg. 214	9.00
540-20	Johnson	9-22	W	pm	7:00	Lefler 207	9.00
A look into the physical and visual comfort for the home including arrangements, window treatment, wall and floor coverings and accessories. The instructor is a professional designer. Limit—20.							
INTERIOR DECORATING							
541-5	Edholm	9-22	W	pm	1:00	Manpower 117	9.00
541-6	Edholm	9-22	W	pm	7:00	Southeast 107	9.00
The class will have a home-makers approach concerning space, possessions, furniture arrangements, lighting, carpeting, color schemes, accessories and window treatment. Limit—20.							
GENEALOGY WORKSHOP							
554-6	Cunningham	9-23	Th	am	9:00	2930 Georgian Ct.	8.00
544-7	Cunningham	9-23	Th	pm	7:00	2930 Georgian Ct.	8.00
A workshop for beginning genealogists to trace and record family history.							
BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING							
560-16	Obermuller	9-20	M	pm	1:00	1138 So. 44	10.00
560-17	Obermuller	9-21	T	pm	7:00	1138 So. 44	10.00
The basic skills of cake decorating will be taught for use at home or wage earning. The fee includes the cost of tips and rounds. Limit—15.							
ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING							
561-11	Taylor	9-20	M	pm	7:00	Northeast 54	10.00
561-12	Taylor	9-21	T	pm	7:00	Northeast 54	10.00
561-13	Obermuller	9-21	T	pm	1:00	1138 So. 44	10.00
Prerequisite — Beginning Cake Decorating. Border work, flowers, royal icing, sugar molds, gum paste and figure piping will be taught. The fee includes the cost of additional tips and rounds. Limit—15.							
YOUNG WIVES COOKING							
563-3	McEntaffer	9-22	W	pm	7:30	Southeast 105	10.00
The course will include demonstration lessons on eye appealing foods using economical master mixes. Limit—24.							
HOLIDAY GOODIES							
565-2	McEntaffer	11-23	T	pm	7:30	Southeast 105	6.00
Candies, breads, and cookies for special occasions. Limit—24.							
BARBEQUE COOKERY							
562-7	Humann	9-13	M	pm	7:00	3860 So. 40	15.00
562-8	Humann	9-14	T	pm	7:00	3860 So. 40	15.00
The course includes charcoal and gas grill cooking with new ideas for patio entertaining. Fee of \$25.00 per married couple or \$15.00 per single person includes cost of meals. Limit—16.							
HOW TO ENTERTAIN							
555-1	Humann	9-23	Th	pm	1:00	3860 So. 40	6.00
555-2	Humann	9-23	Th	pm	7:00	3860 So. 40	6.00
A course in the art of entertaining—of becoming an efficient hostess in the home, in the church, or wherever food is being prepared and/or served by an individual or a committee. The training includes teas, coffees, receptions and complete meals with menu suggestions and large quantity recipes.							
544-4	Nelsen	9-21	T	pm	7:00	Northeast 53	9.00
This is a class on the appreciation, selection, and care of antiques and collectibles. Limit—15.							
CANDLEMAKING							
520-13	Huber	9-22	W	pm	1:00	Pershing School	9.00
This course will include making and decorating many types of candles for various occasions. Limit—15.							
ADVANCED CANDLEMAKING							
521-2	Huber	9-23	Th	pm	1:00	Pershing School	9.00
A continuation of beginning candlemaking using unique techniques and more elaborate designs. Limit—15.							
CREATIVE CRAFTS							
529-6	Carnes	9-23	Th	pm	7:00	5930 Judson	6.00
Creating jewelry of beads. Decorative candle holders, foil art, velvet paper flowers and arrangements. Limit—15.							
DECOUPAGE I							
526-8	Carnes	9-21	T	am	9:00	5930 Judson	9.00
526-9	Carnes	9-21	T	pm	7:00	5930 Judson	9.00
The art of painting with paper in both the traditional and contemporary style. Objects of wood, metal and/or glass can be decorated. Limit—15.							
DECOUPAGE II							
538-1	Carnes	9-22	W	am	9:00	5930 Judson	6.00
538-2	Carnes	9-22	W	pm	7:00	5930 Judson	6.00
Prerequisite — Decoupage I. Decorating with intricate designs on objects of wood, metal and glass. Limit—15.							
DECORATIVE PAINTING I							
526-8	Barclay	9-21	T	pm	1:00	2905 No. 52	9.00
526-9	Barclay	9-21	T	pm	7:00	2905 No. 52	9.00
Techniques taught for decorative a dnole painting on tin ware, wood panels, boxes, furniture, and bric brac. Limit—12.							
DECORATIVE PAINTING II							
526-6	Barclay	9-23	Th	pm	1:00	2905 No. 52	9.00
526-7	Barclay	9-23	Th	pm	7:00	2905 No. 52	9.00
Prerequisite — Decorative Painting I. A continuation of techniques taught for decorative and toile painting. Limit—12.							
DECORATIVE PAINTING III							
527-1	Barclay	9-23	Th	am	9:00	2905 No. 52	9.00
Prerequisite — Decorative Painting I & II. Articles to be decorated will be brought to class for home direction.							
FURNITURE CANING							
545-8	Alber	9-20	M	pm	7:00	6331 Fairfax	9.00
This course is designed to teach the art of caning, and the preparation of furniture for caning. The course for personal use or wage earning. Limit—15.							

Valuation Challenge Could Have Broad Effects

... SUIT FILED 3-YEARS AGO SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The outcome of a landmark case scheduled for trial Sept. 13 before Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin could have some of the most far-reaching effects on taxation in Lancaster County's history, according to taxing authorities.

In an action filed three years ago, some Lincoln property owners challenged the legality of the 25% and 40% increases made by Lancaster County in actual values of all urban real estate.

The case now scheduled for trial could result in considerable refunds of taxes collected on the basis of the increases if the court rules in favor of the plaintiffs.

Would Be Upheld
However, if the court rules in favor of the county, the 1968 action of the county assessor in exercising the authority to regularly adjust values of property for taxation purposes would be upheld.

The plaintiffs contend in the petition that the increases of 25% and 40% depending upon the age of the properties were made by the assessor "without any actual reappraisal or re-evaluation or re-estimate of the value of any of the property" by the assessor or his deputies and "without any viewing or visitation of said real estate since Jan. 1, 1967."

They further contended that the increases "without comparable increases in other types and classes of property were arbitrary, capricious and

unreasonable . . . and not sustained by sales assessment studies or other valid taxing authorities."

Powers Questioned

Such alleged blanket increases in actual valuation are contrary to law and exceed the power of the assessor under the law, the petition states.

If the plaintiffs' contentions are sustained by the court, all governmental subdivisions affected by the valuation increases in Lancaster County would probably be ordered to refund taxes collected on those valuations.

At the time the increases were made, Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer estimated that the increases would hike the total assessed valuation in the county by \$53 million which was further borne out by the figures on the 1968 abstract.

About Nine Mills

In order to raise this amount at the present valuation level, it would be necessary to levy a total of approximately nine mills to take care of the refunds. Substantially more would have to be levied to take care of the possible resulting refunds on personal property valuation appeals pending awaiting the outcome of the upcoming case.

Many major taxpayers within the county had appealed to the county board their personal property valuations contending that their personal property was being assessed at the statutory level of 35% of actual value, while real estate was

being assessed at lesser rates.

If the court holds for the plaintiffs, these pending actions could result in more refunds of taxes paid by businesses on personal property because of alleged inequities.

Three Intervene

Three downtown Lincoln business property owners filed an action to intervene in the upcoming suit brought by Jesse M. Polson and others.

In their intervention petition they alleged that any action Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer took in raising values of real property for 1968 "tended to fairly and proportionately equalize such real property with the commercial property owned by intervenors and that such action . . . was lawful and proper" according to state law and the constitution.

These business property owners as well as all real estate property owners in the county stand to face higher taxes resulting from a possible court ruling in favor of the plaintiffs in the upcoming action.

Some Decrease

For example on the basis of taxes paid for 1967 as compared with those for 1968 based on the valuation increases, persons with older homes receiving the 25% increase realized a decrease in taxes for 1968 while those with newer homes with a 40% increase in value received a slight increase

in 1968 taxes.

But that increase was only about one-sixth what it would cost them in added taxes if it is necessary to levy an additional nine mills to take care of possible real estate tax refunds alone.

Since the \$53 million assessed valuation hike in 1968 resulted in a lower levy and since valuations have changed considerably since that time due to the completion of the mandatory reappraisal of property in the county, it is difficult to compare tax bills on any given property.

However, applying the average 20% increase on residential property resulting from the reappraisal to the original value in 1967 prior to the assessor's 1968 action, the owner of a home valued at \$10,000 in 1967 would pay an additional \$36 to take care of refunds based on an additional nine mills while the owner of a \$20,000 home in 1967 would pay \$75.60 more for the refunds.

On the basis of the 1967 and 1968 levies, the owner of a \$10,000 home falling in the "older home" category which received a 25% valuation increase received a \$29.37 decrease in taxes in 1968, while the owner of a \$20,000 home received a \$57.71 decrease.

However, owners of homes categorized as "newer homes" received increases of \$6.33 and \$12.66 in taxes on \$10,000 and \$20,000 homes, respectively



2 BEAUTIES ARE BETTER

Putting their pretty heads together, Miss Virginia, Linda Jean Moyer of Norfolk, Va. left, and Miss West Virginia, Deborah Ann Lambert of Morgantown, W. Va. are competing for the title of Miss America at Atlantic City, N.J., at the start of the contest Monday.

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Bureau Says 55 Killed By Burning Coal Piles

Washington (UPI) — The Bureau of Mines said Monday that nearly 300 coal waste piles are burning throughout the nation, mostly in Appalachia, and have caused scores of injuries and at least 55 deaths.

"They occupy an estimated 3,200 acres that could be put to better use," the bureau said.

It said the so-called "culm banks" have poisoned the air with smoke, gas and ash and caused deaths and injuries through fires, explosions and avalanches.

Better advance planning and practical ways to use coal mine waste commercially, as aggregate or fill, "is badly needed," the bureau said.

The bureau made the disclosures in reports published Monday on what it said were two of the worst environmental problems connected with coal — fires in coal mine refuse piles and land sinkage over undermined areas.

The bureau made a case study of 12 Western Pennsylvania counties that ac-

count for 99% of the state's underground bituminous coal production.

In other developments related to the environment:

—The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said it is preparing storm evacuation maps for hurricane endangered areas in the Galveston-Houston area, an later in the year for the Corpus Christi area. It is part of a pilot program to facilitate evacuation of people from endangered areas.

—The Geological Survey said it has released four preliminary engineering geologic maps of part of the proposed 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline route. The maps cover the proposed route from Brooks Range, a distance of about 360 miles.

Don't miss it. News of friends of vacation, marriages engagements, parties, P.T.A. notes and club meetings make good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."



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Hong Kong Flu Bug Expected To Bite Again

Atlanta (UPI)—Government medical experts are predicting a return of Hong Kong flu this fall and winter.

But while they cautiously expect an increase in flu cases over last year, the experts do not believe there will be a major outbreak.

ZPG Leader: School Drop Temporary

A Nebraska leader of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) movement said Monday Nebraskans should not take too much comfort from a current decline in school enrollment.

"It's only a very temporary thing," said John H. McClelland of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska ZPG chapter.

By the time this year's first graders reach the sixth grade, enrollments in Nebraska primary grades will begin increasing again, he said.

McClelland noted that from 1960 through 1968, Nebraska's birth rate dropped each successive year, but has increased again in 1969 and 1970.

"Just as surely as the falling birth rate has given Nebraska breathing space in the schools, as well as reduced some property tax pressure, the now-increasing birth rate will hit us just a few years in the future," he said.

Although Nebraska is not a heavily-populated state, Nebraskans must realize overpopulation is a problem for them as well as the nation and the whole world, he said.

South Vietnam Offers Money, Rice To N. Viets

Saigon (AP) — South Vietnam is offering \$50,000 as well as rice and canned milk to aid victims of severe flooding in enemy North Vietnam, the Saigon government announced Monday night.

The announcement came in a foreign ministry communique read over national radio and television.

The offer of aid from South Vietnam to the North appeared to be without precedent during the 15 years the two countries have been at war.

There was no immediate indication whether North Vietnam would accept the offer.

The aid would be channeled through the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

RENT A BAND
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With the deals he's giving, plus the refund we're giving, this could be the best automobile buy in history.



American Motors

Valuation Challenge Could Have Broad Effects

... SUIT FILED 3-YEARS AGO SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The outcome of a landmark case scheduled for trial Sept. 13 before Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin could have some of the most far-reaching effects on taxation in Lancaster County's history, according to taxing authorities.

In an action filed three years ago, some Lincoln property owners challenged the legality of the 25% and 40% increases made by Lancaster County in actual values of all urban real estate.

The case now scheduled for trial could result in considerable refunds of taxes collected on the basis of the increases if the court rules in favor of the plaintiffs.

Would Be Upheld
However, if the court rules in favor of the county, the 1968 action of the county assessor in exercising the authority to regularly adjust values of property for taxation purposes would be upheld.

The plaintiffs contend in the petition that the increases of 25% and 40% depending upon the age of the properties were made by the assessor "without any actual reappraisal or re-evaluation or re-estimate of the value of any of the property" by the assessor or his deputies and "without any viewing or visitation of said real estate since Jan. 1, 1967."

They further contended that the increases "without comparable increases in other types and classes of property were arbitrary, capricious and

unreasonable . . . and not sustained by sales assessment studies or other valid taxing authorities."

Powers Questioned

Such alleged blanket increases in actual valuation are contrary to law and exceed the power of the assessor under the law, the petition states.

If the plaintiffs' contentions are sustained by the court, all governmental subdivisions affected by the valuation increases in Lancaster County would probably be ordered to refund taxes collected on those valuations.

At the time the increases were made, Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer estimated that the increases would hike the total assessed valuation in the county by \$53 million which was further borne out by the figures on the 1968 abstract.

About Nine Mills

In order to raise this amount at the present valuation level, it would be necessary to levy a total of approximately nine mills to take care of the refunds. Substantially more would have to be levied to take care of the possible resulting refunds on personal property valuation appeals pending awaiting the outcome of the upcoming case.

Many major taxpayers within the county had appealed to the county board their personal property valuations contending that their personal property was being assessed at the statutory level of 35% of actual value, while real estate was

being assessed at lesser rates.

If the court holds for the plaintiffs, these pending actions could result in more refunds of taxes paid by businesses on personal property because of alleged inequities.

Three Intervene

Three downtown Lincoln business property owners filed an action to intervene in the upcoming suit brought by Jesse M. Polson and others.

In their intervention petition they alleged that any action Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer took in raising values of real property for 1968 "tended to fairly and proportionately equalize such real property with the commercial property owned by intervenors and that such action . . . was lawful and proper" according to state law and the constitution.

These business property owners as well as all real estate property owners in the county stand to face higher taxes resulting from a possible court ruling in favor of the plaintiffs in the upcoming action.

Some Decrease

For example on the basis of taxes paid for 1967 as compared with those for 1968 based on the valuation increases, persons with older homes receiving the 25% increase realized a decrease in taxes for 1968 while those with newer homes with a 40% increase in value received a slight increase

in 1968 taxes.

But that increase was only about one-sixth what it would cost them in added taxes if it is necessary to levy an additional nine mills to take care of possible real estate tax refunds alone.

Since the \$53 million assessed valuation hike in 1968 resulted in a lower levy and since valuations have changed considerably since that time due to the completion of the mandatory reappraisal of property in the county, it is difficult to compare tax bills on any given property.

However, applying the average 20% increase on residential property resulting from the reappraisal to the original value in 1967 prior to the assessor's 1968 action, the owner of a home valued at \$10,000 in 1967 would pay an additional \$36 to take care of refunds based on an additional nine mills while the owner of a \$20,000 home in 1967 would pay \$75.60 more for the refunds.

On the basis of the 1967 and 1968 levies, the owner of a \$10,000 home falling in the "older home" category which received a 25% valuation increase received a \$29.37 decrease in taxes in 1968, while the owner of a \$20,000 home received a \$57.71 decrease.

However, owners of homes categorized as "newer homes" received increases of \$6.33 and \$12.66 in taxes on \$10,000 and \$20,000 homes, respectively.



2 BEAUTIES ARE BETTER

Putting their pretty heads together, Miss Virginia, Linda Jean Moyer of Norfolk, Va. left, and Miss West Virginia, Deborah Ann Lambert of Morgantown, W. Va. are competing for the title of Miss America at Atlantic City, N.J., at the start of the contest Monday.

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Bureau Says 55 Killed By Burning Coal Piles

Washington (UPI) — The Bureau of Mines said Monday that nearly 300 coal waste piles are burning throughout the nation, mostly in Appalachia, and have caused scores of injuries and at least 55 deaths.

"They occupy an estimated 3,200 acres that could be put to better use," the bureau said.

It said the so-called "culm banks" have poisoned the air with smoke, gas and ash and caused deaths and injuries through fires, explosions and avalanches.

Better advance planning and practical ways to use coal mine waste commercially, as aggregate or fill, "is badly needed," the bureau said.

The bureau made the disclosures in reports published Monday on what it said were two of the worst environmental problems connected with coal — fires in coal mine refuse piles and land sinkage over undermined areas.

The bureau made a case study of 12 Western Pennsylvania counties that ac-

count for 99% of the state's underground bituminous coal production.

In other developments related to the environment:

—The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said it is preparing storm evacuation maps for hurricane-endangered areas in the Galveston-Houston area and later in the year for the Corpus Christi area. It is part of a pilot program to facilitate evacuation of people from endangered areas.

—The Geological Survey said it has released four preliminary engineering geologic maps of part of the proposed 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline route. The maps cover the proposed route from Bug Dita to the south flank of the Brooks Range, a distance of about 360 miles.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, P.T.A. notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."



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Hong Kong Flu Bug Expected To Bite Again

Atlanta (UPI)—Government medical experts are predicting a return of Hong Kong flu this fall and winter.

But while they cautiously expect an increase in flu cases over last year, the experts do not believe there will be a major outbreak.

ZPG Leader: School Drop Temporary

A Nebraska leader of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) movement said Monday Nebraskans should not take too much comfort from a current decline in school enrollment.

"It's only a very temporary thing," said John H. McClenon of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska ZPG chapter.

By the time this year's first graders reach the sixth grade, enrollments in Nebraska primary grades will begin increasing again, he said.

McClenon noted that from 1960 through 1968, Nebraska's birth rate dropped each successive year, but has increased again in 1969 and 1970.

"Just as surely as the falling birth rate has given Nebraska breathing space in the schools, as well as reduced some property tax pressure, the now-increasing birth rate will hit us just a few years in the future," he said.

Although Nebraska is not a heavily-populated state, Nebraskans must realize overpopulation is a problem for them as well as the nation and the whole world, he said.

South Vietnam Offers Money, Rice To N. Viets

Saigon (AP) — South Vietnam is offering \$50,000 as well as rice and canned milk to aid victims of severe flooding in enemy North Vietnam, the Saigon government announced Monday night.

The announcement came in a foreign ministry communique read over national radio and television.

The offer of aid from South Vietnam to the North appeared to be without precedent during the 15 years the two countries have been at war.

There was no immediate indication whether North Vietnam would accept the offer.

The aid would be channeled through the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

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POSTCARD

by

Star

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If you find a rich father today, he is a dentist.

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In an uncertain world with a

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They point out that life insurance payments cannot go up.

Well, mine can. I found out

Pakistan Lodges Protest Against India Government

Rawalpindi Pakistan (P) — The Pakistan government lodged a strong protest with the Indian government against the opening of a "Bangla Desh mission" in New Delhi.

A note handed to India's acting high commissioner here charged India with open collusion with secessionist elements of East Pakistan and said the opening of the Bengali "mission" was further evidence of this collusion.

The note said various "provocative" acts of the Indian government and statements by Indian leaders against Pakistan's integrity posed a serious threat to the peace and security of the subcontinent.

U.S.-Canadian Medical Students Differ On Pot

Chicago (P) — A survey of senior students in one Canadian and one U.S. medical school has found that the American students are much more permissive about the use of marijuana than Canadians.

Results of the survey of unnamed schools in Ontario and California were published in the Sept. 6 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Of the 86 California students responding to a questionnaire, 73% had used marijuana or hashish or other cannabis derivatives at least once and 41% at least monthly.

Of the 150 Ontario students responding, 57% said they had never used marijuana or other cannabis derivatives. Thirteen percent of the group reported using it at least monthly.

Cannabis is the botanical name for the plant from which marijuana and related drugs are derived.

Weekly use of the drug was reported by 2% of the Ontario group and 17% of the California group. One per cent of both groups reported daily usage.

The students were questioned about their attitudes in the moderate use of cannabis — one to three cigarettes, shared, about once a week.

A vast majority of both groups indicated that physical health would not be significantly affected. More students from both groups indicated mental health would be affected, but the majority said there would be no significant change in the mental health of the user.

None of the students said they would praise a patient who discloses occasional use of cannabis or encourage him to use it more frequently. The majority — 52% in Ontario, 89% in California — would make no comment to the patient on the matter.

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Sience (working for the life insurance companies) is working it out so that we will live forever.

Cholesterol yields to a miracle drug. And how did the medicine men find this out? Through a beagle named Fatso.

Fatso was overweight. When he appeared at the vet's, they found he had high blood pressure.

Well, they gave him the standard treatment. "Watch the diet, Fatso. Broiled meat. Tomato without dressing. Lay off the butter, Fatso, or hark, the herald angels sing"

I expect they advised him to stop worrying. They also gave

him a few new pills somebody had invented but were afraid to try out on anybody who could sue.

Lo and behold, Fatso's pressure dropped like a tire with a slow leak.

It's a success story. And wish you the same.

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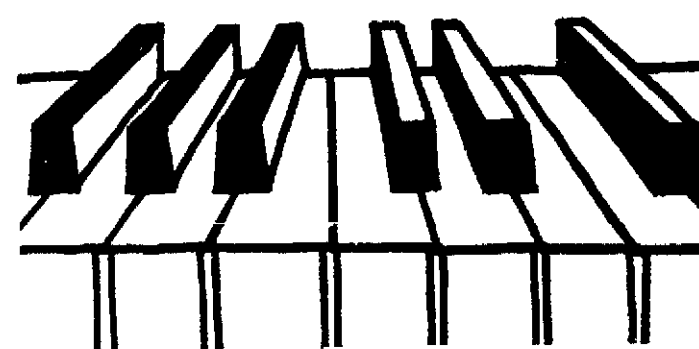
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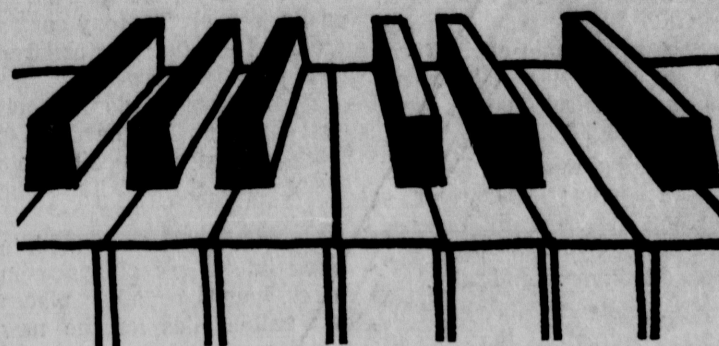
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Pontiac Marchers Protest Busing Plan

Pontiac, Mich. (P) — A few thousand persons marched through downtown Pontiac Monday protesting a planned large-scale school busing program. At a later rally, leaders spoke of a possible system of private "freedom schools" to avoid the busing.

The plan affecting about 9,000 of the 24,000 public school pupils is to go into effect Tuesday in this factory city where 10 empty school buses were bombed Aug. 30.

Leaders of Pontiac's National Action Group (NAG), which is fighting the federally ordered integration-by-busing program, staged the march and rally.

Mrs. Irene McCabe, head of NAG, estimated that about 10,000 people took part in the two-mile march and rally. Pontiac police set the figure at between 4,000 and 6,000.

Opponents of the busing program also disclosed a new legal strategy to deal with the busing questions.

They said they would seek to

get a constitutional amendment on the state ballot which — if passed — would prohibit busing of children solely for "achieving racial balance."

The marchers carried American flags and a variety of placards.

Mrs. McCabe said she would keep her 10-year-old son, out of public school Tuesday as a protest. Her other two children go to parochial school.

"This idea of freedom schools just came up in the last 48 hours and we are looking into every aspect of it," she said.

A committee was named to check into offers of space in stores, homes or other places as possible sites for the new classrooms and a campaign was launched to line some accredited teachers.

Gov. William Milliken said Monday he had no plans to use national guard troops in the area and he repeated his call for citizens, black and white, to keep the peace in the heated situation.

Lynch, Heath Confer; 100th Victim Claimed

London (P) — The prime ministers of Britain and the Irish Republic met for nine hours Monday to find means of ending Northern Ireland's two-year epidemic of violence.

In the grim Bogside district of Londonderry, the conflict claimed its 100th victim, a teenage girl.

Prime Ministers Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Edward Heath of Britain met in the sunlit peace of the English countryside as Ulster's crisis of the gun threatened to intensify. They will meet again Tuesday.

The 100th victim of the political-religious strife was 14-

year-old Annette McGavigan, shot dead in a crossfire between British troops and snipers in the Roman Catholic Bogside enclave where British troops were first called out to put down rioting in August 1969.

An army spokesman said three shots were fired at troops from a crowd after persons in the crowd had thrown two nail bombs.

Troops returned the fire and Annette was found dead, killed by a high-velocity bullet. That brought the death toll for this year alone to 68-19 soldiers, two policemen and 47 civilians.

Volvo Shortcomings Found In Survey By Nader Center

Washington (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety said Monday that a limited survey of Volvo owners and consumer complaint letters shows the Swedish cars are susceptible to premature brake wear, poor gasoline mileage and difficult engine starts.

"It is our sincere belief that the expectations created by Volvo's national advertising campaign are monumentally misleading and deceptive when viewed against the often unpleasant realities of Volvo ownership," the center said in a letter to Stigg Jansson, president of Volvo of America.

"Specific contradictions include cost of ownership, reliability and durability."

Volvo advertises that nine out of 10 cars still are running in Sweden 10 years after their manufacture.

"It is becoming increasingly evident that Volvo owners' complaints are not being heard by Volvo," the center said in explaining why it wrote the firm before its survey was completed.

Center director Lowell Dodge and staff Assistant Jonathan Low cited premature wearing of the brake pads, "often leading to scored brake discs," as the most frequent complaint,

followed by difficulty in starting the engine.

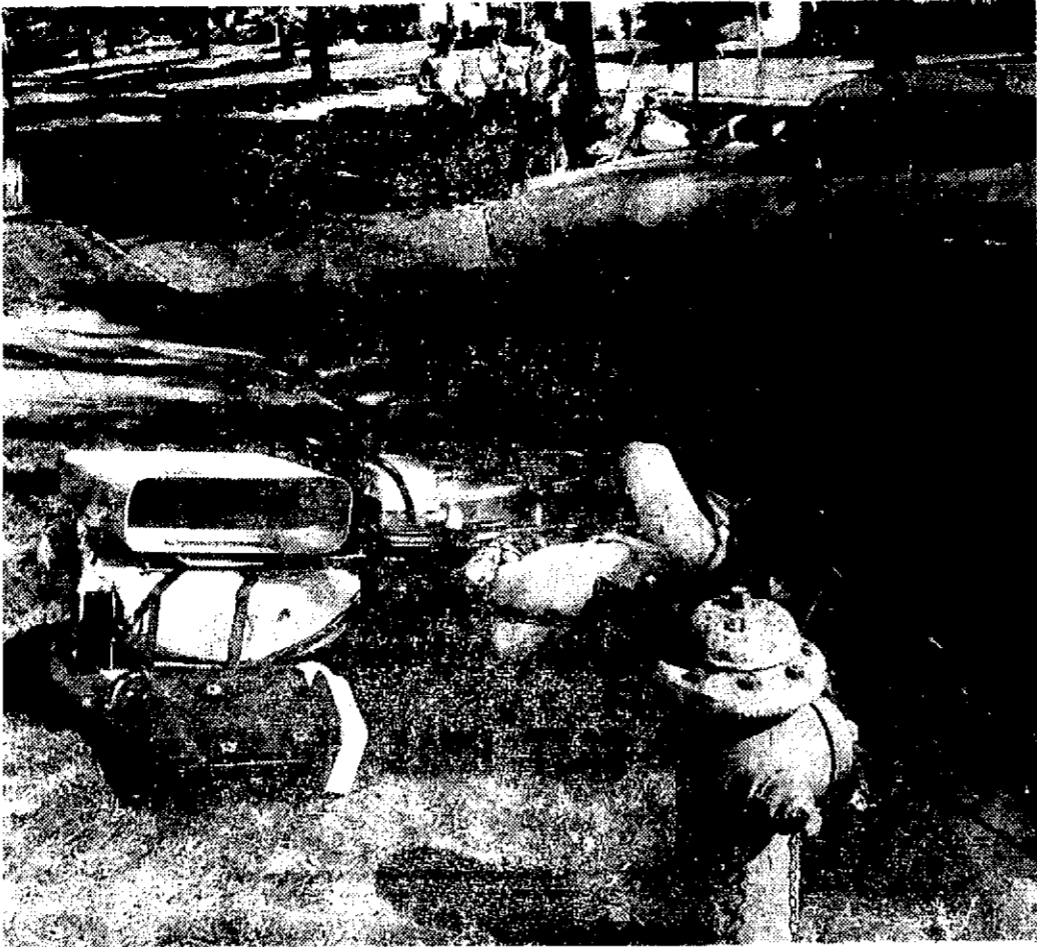
"For an engine which is supposedly built to take the 'tougher' conditions in Sweden, it seems strange that so many people should complain about the difficulty of cold weather starts," they said. "This problem is further aggravated by the numbers who have trouble with hot weather starts. It is obvious that Volvo recognizes this problem since a Volvo owner may now purchase a 'hot start kit' for \$6.78."

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—“A higher proportion of normals claimed to have contemplated suicide . . . and . . . There is also a suggestion that normals who contemplated and/or attempted suicide may have done so more frequently than the malformed subjects.”

—The malformed judged their lives more difficult than those of normals — but this did not make them less happy.

The malformed group, they said, included 64 with paralysis; 37 with a muscular difficulty; 16 with a deformed limb; 12 with a lost limb or congenitally missing extremity; 11 who were blind; and four with a hearing difficulty.

Patients, Students

They were selected from among in-patients or out-patients of two Detroit hospitals and from the student body of Wayne State University.

Malformed were matched with normals as to sex, age, and life situation, including income levels.

The researchers said that “while life satisfaction was positively associated with income, no difference between the two groups was evident once they were divided into varying income groups . . .

“The degree of looking forward to next month was not different between normals and malformed within income groups,” they added.

Frustration Same

“The degree of frustration with life reported by the two groups was essentially the same within income groups.”

On one of the questionnaire queries as to “how would you describe your general mood . . .?”, 60 of the 151 normals said they were happy, while 44 of the 144 malformed so listed themselves.

And 78 normals and 85 malformed said they were neutral between happiness and sadness; and 13 normals and 15 malformed said they were generally sad.

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Pontiac Marchers Protest Busing Plan

Pontiac, Mich. (AP) — A few thousand persons marched through downtown Pontiac Monday protesting a planned large-scale school busing program. At a later rally, leaders spoke of a possible system of private "freedom schools" to avoid the busing.

The plan affecting about 9,000 of the 24,000 public school pupils is to go into effect Tuesday in this factory city where 10 empty school buses were bombed Aug. 30.

Leaders of Pontiac's National Action Group (NAG), which is fighting the federally ordered integration-by-busing program, staged the march and rally.

Mrs. Irene McCabe, head of NAG, estimated that about 10,000 people took part in the two-mile march and rally. Pontiac police set the figure at between 4,000 and 6,000.

Opponents of the busing program also disclosed a new legal strategy to deal with the busing questions.

They said they would seek to

get a constitutional amendment on the state ballot which — if passed — would prohibit busing of children solely for "achieving racial balance."

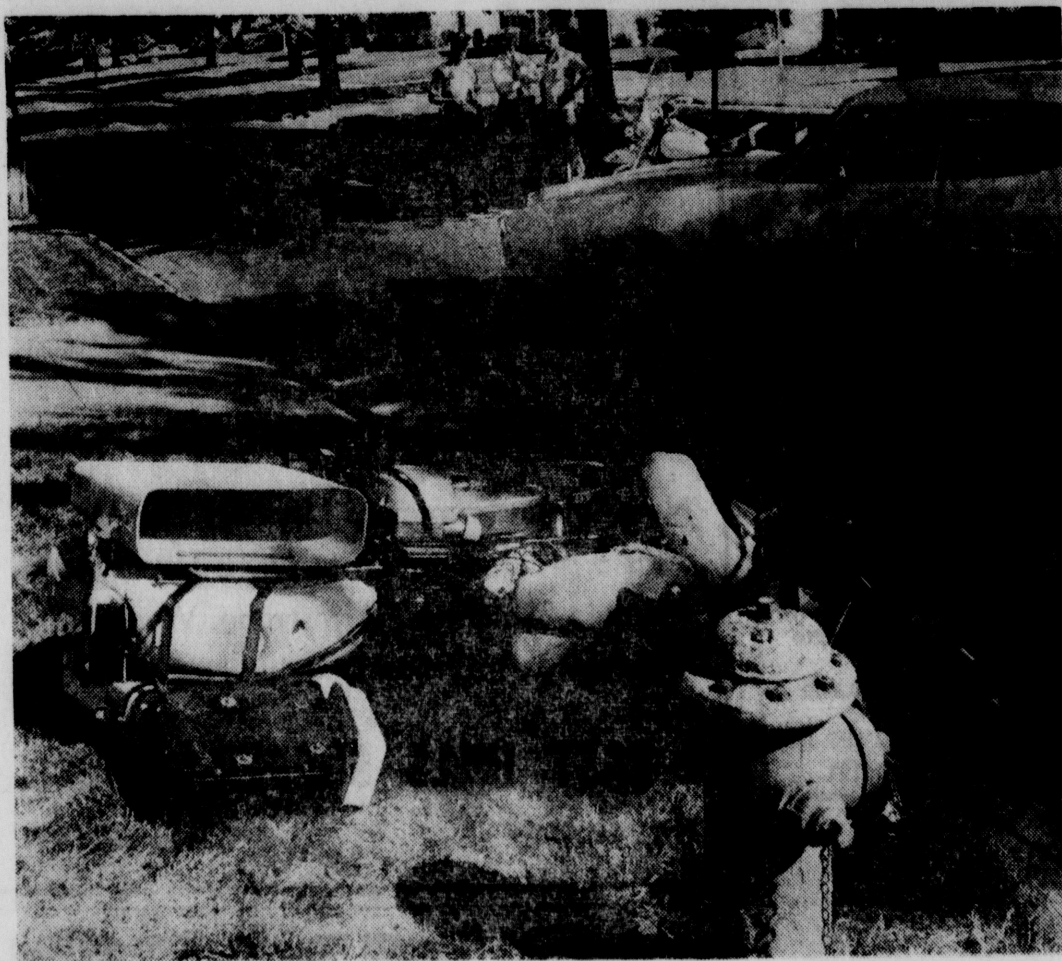
The marchers carried American flags and a variety of placards.

Mrs. McCabe said she would keep her 10-year-old son, out of public school Tuesday as a protest. Her other two children go to parochial school.

"This idea of freedom schools just came up in the last 48 hours and we are looking into every aspect of it," she said.

A committee was named to check into offers of space in stores, homes or other places as possible sites for the new classrooms and a campaign was launched to line some accredited teachers.

Gov. William Milliken said Monday he had no plans to use national guard troops in the area and he repeated his call for citizens, black and white, to keep the peace in the heated situation.



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Lynch, Heath Confer; 100th Victim Claimed

London (AP) — The prime ministers of Britain and the Irish Republic met for nine hours Monday to find means of ending Northern Ireland's two-year epidemic of violence.

In the grim Bogside district of Londonderry, the conflict claimed its 100th victim, a teenage girl.

Prime Ministers Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Edward Heath of Britain met in the sunlit peace of the English countryside as Ulster's crisis of the gun threatened to intensify. They will meet again Tuesday.

The 100th victim of the political-religious strife was 14-

year-old Annette McGavigan, shot dead in a crossfire between British troops and snipers in the Roman Catholic Bogside enclave where British troops were first called out to put down rioting in August 1969.

An army spokesman said three shots were fired at troops from a crowd after persons in the crowd had thrown two nail bombs.

Troops returned the fire and Annette was found dead, killed by a high-velocity bullet. That brought the death toll for this year alone to 68-19 soldiers, two policemen and 47 civilians.

Volvo Shortcomings Found In Survey By Nader Center

Washington (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety said Monday that a limited survey of Volvo owners and consumer complaint letters shows the Swedish cars are susceptible to premature brake wear, poor gasoline mileage and difficult engine starts.

"It is our sincere belief that the expectations created by Volvo's national advertising campaign are monumentally misleading and deceptive when viewed against the often unpleasant realities of Volvo ownership," the center said in a letter to Stiggg Jansson, president of Volvo of America.

"Specific contradictions include cost of ownership, reliability and durability."

Volvo advertises that nine out of 10 cars still are running in Sweden 10 years after their manufacture.

"It is becoming increasingly evident that Volvo owners' complaints are not being heard by Volvo," the center said in explaining why it wrote the firm before its survey was completed.

Center director Lowell Dodge and staff Assistant Jonathan Low cited premature wearing of the brake pads, "often leading to scored brake discs," as the most frequent complaint,

followed by difficulty in starting the engine.

"For an engine which is supposedly built to take the 'tougher' conditions in Sweden, it seems strange that so many people should complain about the difficulty of cold weather starts," they said. "This problem is further aggravated by the numbers who have trouble with hot weather starts. It is obvious that Volvo recognizes this problem since a Volvo owner may now purchase a 'hot start kit' for \$6.78."

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Figuring The Big Eight

There was once a day in the Big Eight Conference when you had to try to figure out if the optimistic coaches were that way because they were trying to build their team's confidence or if they really believed they could be good and you had to figure whether the pessimistic ones were that way because they were trying to bring their fans back to reality or if they really were uncertain about their squad's abilities.

Folks can scratch the latter problem this year because the age of pessimism is gone and optimism reigns from Ames, Iowa to Boulder, Colo.

It's virtually a mathematical impossibility to have an eight-way tie for the championship — unless every game winds up in a tie score, and as the fellow says, "That ain't very likely."

So, are some of the league coaches whistling in the dark? Iowa State's Johnny Majors, who might have a legitimate right to be pessimistic, thinks not and we're inclined to agree with him to a point.

That point being that each of the Big Eight teams has the ingredients to beat any of the others on that overworked, but oh so true, given day. But only a trio of them would appear to have the overall strength to wade through the entire season and win enough of those "given Saturday" games to wind up on top.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney is realistic enough to know that "any time you don't play your best against a Big Eight opponent, you can be in trouble."

'Something Good Happen'

And Majors figures the optimism expressed by his cohorts is prompted by a hope that "something good is going to happen to them."

Overall, talent-wise an dexperience-wise, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado would appear to be the Big Three with the other five in the "pesky" category.

But even those three have to have "some good things happen to them."

Nebraska, for example, can't afford injuries at offensive guard, offensive tackle or in the defensive secondary.

Oklahoma must have something good happen to its defense and to its passing game, both Sooner weak points in 1970.

Colorado must have rookie quarterback Ken Johnson come through and must avoid the Black flareup that occurred during spring drills.

Missouri must learn to run its offense without a real good quarterback and must hope its defense is as good as it figures to be because the Tigers aren't going to score much.

While no team can afford injuries at some positions, they can stay injury-free and the experience they gained last year makes their defense better, they will be good.

Oklahoma State, probably the most inexperienced team in the league, has much of that inexperience in an area where inexperience can be damaging — the offensive line. Only the defensive secondary is a worse place to have inexperience.

Kansas State has a quarterback, who couldn't even start for his high school team and they're also, like Oklahoma State, counting on a lot of people with little or no experience.

Iowa State may have four or five of the best players in the league, but they don't have enough of them.

The team that moved up the most in our estimation during the recent Skywriters Tour was Colorado and the team that could give Nebraska one of its toughest battles, aside from Oklahoma on Turkey Day, is Missouri.

Defense May Be Key

Despite their poor showing in Saturday's scrimmage, the Husker defense doesn't figure to give up many points to anyone no matter how potent their offense, so the Tigers' lack of offense won't hurt them that much against Nebraska.

But the team that stops the Huskers will have to have a much better than average defense and the Missouri figures to have.

Here's our post-Skywriter vote on the league race — 1. Nebraska, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Colorado, 4. Missouri, 5. Kansas, 6. Oklahoma State, 7. Kansas State, 8. Iowa State.

Horn Wins Commodore's Cup

Raymond — Dr. Hal Horn won the Commodore's Cup Regatta championship Sunday here at Branched Oak Lake.

Dr. Horn beat 21 other entries after score were totaled in three races at the Lincoln Sailing Club's new facilities. Jack Wagner finished second to Dr. Horn in the overall standings.

Vince Goeres was third, Bill Wieland fourth and Dennis Robertson fifth.

The five scheduled races for Sunday had to be cancelled because of high winds and all finals were run on Labor Day. Each crew in the races consisted of two men and all entries were from Lincoln.

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

"We could have just as easily been 6-3 last year instead of 3-6," Lincoln Northeast High football coach Bob Els says of his first campaign as the head man for the Rockets, "but that means talking about a lot of 'ifs' and thinking about the past. We aren't interested in that now. We're only looking ahead."

The first thing Els and his Northeast gridders are looking forward to is a date Friday night at Fremont.

"We're well ahead of last year at this time in our pre-season development," Els says, "especially the defense. I'm

sure we're going to be able to play defense with anybody. Our only question mark right now is how well we're going to be able to move the ball."

Though Els admits the Rockets need more work on offense, he adds that this phase of the game is also more advanced than a year ago.

"I'm generally quite optimistic," the Rocket grid boss says. "We have 11 lettermen on hand. Though most of our real experience is in the backfield, as the line develops so will our offensive power."

With a lack of depth, Els says the Rockets will have to stay away from injury or sickness to enjoy success.

"That's one of our problems

already," he reveals, "and the season hasn't even started."

One letterman, end Mike Anderson, hasn't donned a uniform yet. He's recovering from mononucleosis. "And on top of that," Els says, "our two returning quarterback lettermen are out. Gaylen Kennel is down with the flu — I hope that's all it turns out to be — and Rob Ketterer is suffering from a bad bruise in the kidney area. I'm hoping they'll both be ready to go by Friday."

Els is likely to start either letterman Steve Stehr, Jeff Obrecht or Rick Standley at center. "That position is probably more up in the air than any," he says. "They're all doing a fine job and will surely

see action someplace in the lineup."

Steve Robison is expected to get the call at one guard spot, with either Ron Larson or Lonnie Ray on he other side of the center.

Richard Dale and Ed McMeen are the leading tackle candidates, with Bruce Maske at one end and Gary Sullivan and Marty Shields battling for the other flanker position.

Kennel has a slight edge over Ketterer for the starting call at quarterback, with lettermen Mel Knopp and Randy Schlegel to open at the halfbacks. An all-veteran backfield will be rounded out by letterman fullback Tom

Henson.

"We'd like to be able to play-ton every position," Els says, "but at the outset some of the boys will be going both ways."

However, halfback Terry Dopp is one who will be coming in on defense, while letterman linebacker Jeff Gaskins is another. Guard Tim Knight, linebacker John Lee, tackle Steve Remmenga and end Jim Wilkerson are also slated for starting defensive duty in the opening game.

ROSTER

	HT.	WT.	Y.
C—Steve Stehr*	6-1	190	12
C—Jeff Obrecht	6-0	170	11
C—Rick Standley	6-0	180	12
QB—Chuck Biggs	5-10	165	12
QB—Gaylen Kennel*	5-9	160	12
QB—Rob Ketterer	6-0	150	11
HB—Paul Bergman	5-9	157	11
HB—Terry Dopp	5-8	156	12
HB—John Gitchall	5-7	156	12
HB—Mel Knopp	5-10	165	12
HB—Tim Liddick	5-10	165	12
HB—Randy Schlegel*	5-10	165	12
FB—Tom Henson	5-10	168	11
FB—John Lee	5-10	168	11

G—Lonnie Ray	5-9	175	11
G—Steve Robison	6-1	175	12
G—Scott Silnhagen	5-9	176	12
T—Richard Dale	6-0	190	11
T—Terry Kosciw	5-11	165	11
T—Steve Remmenga*	6-1	185	12
T—Mike Anderson	5-11	210	12
E—Rob Lubeda*	5-10	160	12
E—Bruce Maske*	6-1	190	11
E—Pat Meehan	5-11	185	12
E—Rick Shaw	5-9	150	12
E—Gary Sullivan	5-11	165	12
E—Jim Wilkerson	5-11	158	12
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*Denotes Returning letterman.

SEPTEMBER: 10 — at Fremont; 17 — Southeast; 24 — at East.
 October: 2 — Pius X; 8 — Lincoln High; 16 — Hastings; 22 — at Grand Island; 29 — Bellevue.
 November: 5 — at North Platte.

LOLICH TIES VIDA BLUE

Pirates Win Doubleheader

Reserves Please Devaney

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

... SENATORS FALL, 3-0

By Associated Press

Mickey Lolich, a southpaw pitcher, and Willie Stargell, a left-handed slugger, celebrated Labor Day in impressive fashion Monday in major league baseball.

Lolich pitched Detroit to a 3-0 victory over Washington. It was his 23rd triumph of the season and tied him with Oakland's Vida Blue for most victories in the majors. Lolich has lost 10, Blue seven.

Stargell clouted his 44th homer, a grand slammer, in leading Pittsburgh to a 10-5 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates won the opener from the Cubs 4-1 on Nelson Briles' three-hitter.

The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Boston 5-3 and 3-0. Ron Swoboda's two-run pinch single in the eighth and his leaping catch that robbed Reggie Smith's of a two-run homer in the ninth won the opener for the Yankees. Horace Clarke's

two-run triple in the eighth was the winning hit in the second game for the Yankees.

Consecutive homers by Tony Gonzalez and Roger Repoz with two out in the ninth gave California a 4-2 victory over Oakland.

A three-run homer by reliever Steve Kealey in the eighth gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-3 victory over Minnesota in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Twins took the afterpiece 10-3 for a split. Harmon Killebrew drove in four runs for the Twins in the second game, two on his 20th homer.

Boog Powell's grand slammer helped Baltimore defeat Cleveland 10-5 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 6-3 behind Bob Gibson's seventh-inning in the opener of another twin bill.

Paul Schaaf and Gail Hopkins smacked home runs to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Action Getter Wins Feature At Rockingham

Salem, N.H. (U) — Action Getter came on with a tremendous burst of speed in the final one-quarter mile and won the \$15,000 Irving Gusben Memorial Handicap before a Labor Day crowd of 23,296 at Rockingham Park.

The 4-year-old chestnut colt was taken off a hot pace in the early stages of the 1 1/4 mile test, moved to the lead one-eighth of a mile from the finish and beat Flashy Ross by 1 1/2 lengths. Heat of Battle, the 2-1 favorite and 120-pound top-weight, finished third in the field of eight.

Jerry Engle was aboard Action Getter. The winner paid \$9.20, \$6.20 and \$4 after being timed in 1:50.

Flashy Ross paid \$11 and \$4.40, and Heat of Battle posted a \$3 show payoff.

Kearney Entry Tops Hot Rods At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind. (U) — A Kearney, Neb., entry, Pete's Patriotji, Sunday won the super-stock D class at the National Hot Rod Association meet here.

The American Motors AMX, driven by Lou Downing of Kearney, went the distance of 10:92 seconds with a top speed of 124 miles per hour.

The car is sponsored by Peterson Motor Co., of Kearney but owned by several young men in the Kearney area.

The win qualified the car for the eliminator bracket.

Ley Captures Norfolk Tourney

Norfolk — Lincolnite Mike Ley finished the Norfolk Labor Day Golf Tournament here Monday with a three-day total of 213 to pace the field in the 54 hole medal play tourney.

Another Lincolnite, Lance Gloe, finished in the top twenty of the tournament after collecting a win in medal play Saturday.

The top twenty:

Mike Ley, Lincoln, 213; Mark Larson, Yankton, 214; Steve Cromwell, Yankton, 215; Bob Astleford, Omaha, 215; Jim White, Hastings, 220; Jim Bender, Yankton, 220; Don Brades, Norfolk, 221; Dale Brownfield, Cozad, 221; Tom Fortuna, Birmingham, Mich., 221; Tom Sackman, Omaha, 222; Del Ryder, Grand Island, 222; Doug Triles, Norfolk, 222; Rick Schultz, Omaha, 222; Gary Anderson, Norfolk, 223; Leo Garst, Omaha, 223; Lance Gloe, Lincoln, 224; Dan Bahensky, St. Paul, 225; Tom Johnson, Omaha, 226; Fred Martinelli, Norfolk, Jim Strassheim, Norfolk, 226.

Liggett, Ingles Placed On Waivers By Chiefs

Kansas City (U) — Nebraska wide receiver Guy Ingles and guard Bob Liggett were placed on waivers Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs along with Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixson and ten others as the Chiefs trimmed their roster to 41.

At fullback, Bill Olds was running with the No. 1 unit Monday instead of Jim Carstens and Dennis Zamross moved up to No. 2 center replacing John Kinsel.

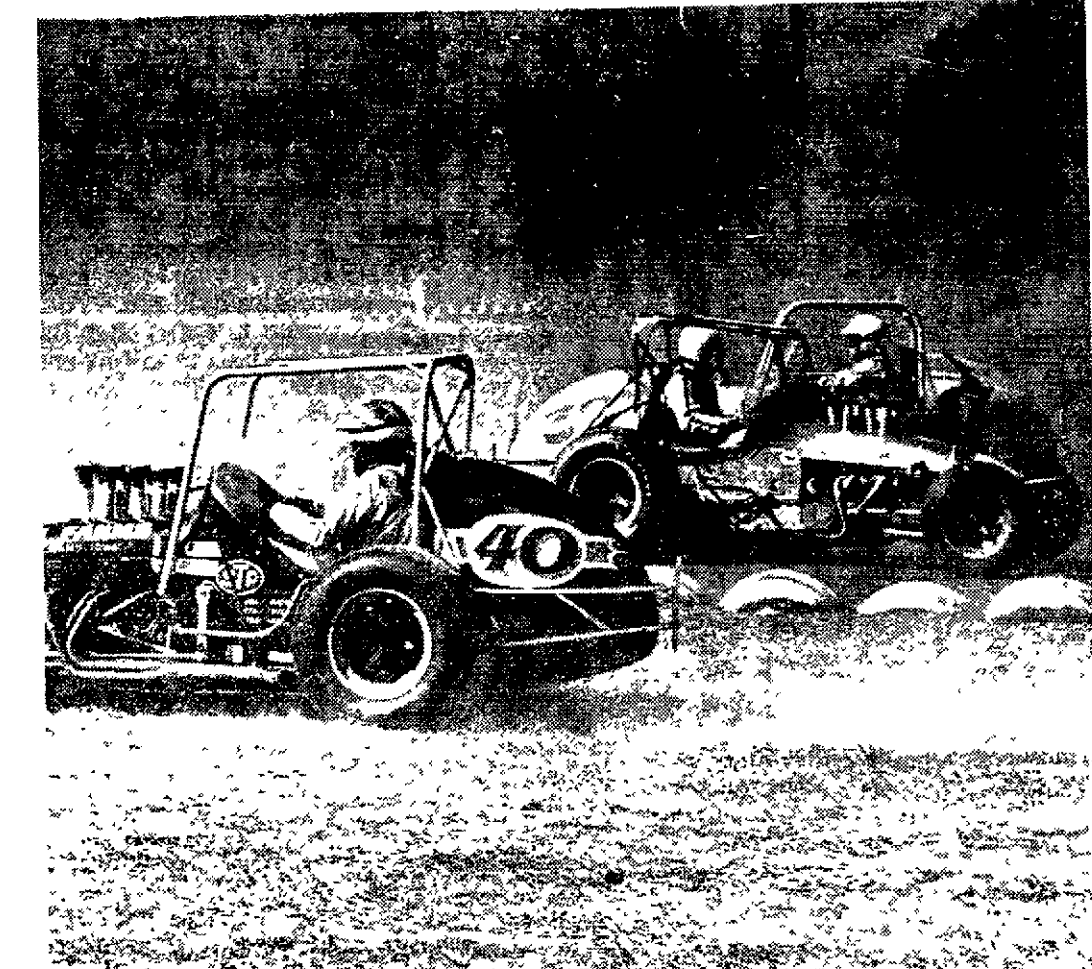
The Husker coach shortened the Labor Day workout to an hour and 45 minutes and called off the normal wind sprints.

"We've got a little flu going around," he said, "And everyone still seems to be a little tired, I think because of the heat and we still haven't quite bounced back from the two-a-days."

Sidelined with the flu Monday were defensive back Jim Anderson, slotback Glen Garson, slotback Don Westbrook, defender John Peterson and left tackle Dan Lynch.

Gibson said junior quarterback Dennis Morrison hasn't been consistent but that tailback Isaac Jackson looked really good.

He said Utah State will be a lot better than last year because they have good athletes returning at key spots. Gibson said defensive tackle Charles Clarington injured his knee and although it doesn't appear to require surgery, Clarington may not play Saturday.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

WHICH WAY? . . . Stan Borofsky (39) is a little confused as Jay Woodside (40) and Bus Barton (7) seem to choose a different route of travel.

Goodwin Snares Labor Day Feature At Fairgrounds

... SECOND WIN IN THREE DAYS

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Ray Lee Goodwin once again disproved the old adage of nice guys finish last.

The happy-go-lucky Goodwin won his second feature race at the State Fairgrounds Monday in the three days of racing. He took the feature in Saturday's races besides picking up the \$1,000 first-place purse in Labor Day's main vent.

The Kansas City, Mo. native thus adds the Nebraska State Fair Sweepstakes trophy to a bulging collection.

Last week he won the feature race at the Missouri State Fair held at Sedalia and was second in the feature at Des Moines two weeks ago. He now plans on entering International Motor Car Association sprint car races in Topeka, Kan. next week and in Spencer, Iowa in two weeks.

Goodwin attributed his success to his car which he had built in Des Moines by Freddy Kain. "It's a fine car and does a lot for me," smiled Goodwin through the grim and sweat on his face.

"I just tried to keep the car straight coming out of the turns. The holes in the corner were rough on the car."

Goodwin made it look easy as he led wire-to-wire after

starting from the pole position.

"I didn't have any idea where anyone was behind me and didn't care as long as they stayed there," he said. It was the first time Goodwin had won two features in the same State Fair three-day program.

"I'm real lucky to have 'racing owners', guys who want me to run as much as I can," he noted.

"It just shows you have to be in Nebraska to be No. 1 since my owners are Nebraskans." Signs proclaiming Nebraska No. 1 were not only on Goodwin's car but also worn by his mechanics and owners.

"I'm real satisfied with the win and glad it was a safe meet," he concluded.

Although Lincoln's Lonnie Jensen finished fifth in the feature, he took some of the limelight Monday by setting a track record for six laps.

Jensen circled the six-lap STP Handicap race in 2:38.10 taking the checkered flag just ahead of Goodwin. The old mark was set last year by Joe Saldana who used to run out of Lincoln but has since left for California.

Saldana's old record was 2:40.60.

Then Jensen came right back

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STP Handicap (6 laps) — 1. Jensen; 2. Goodwin; 3. Backlund; 4. McCarty; 5. "2:38.10 (new record, old mark 2:40.60 by Joe Saldana set in 1970)"

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Pacific Eight, Big Eight Issue May Be Settled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The theme of the first Big Eight Conference luncheon of the year Monday was that the initial weekend of play could answer the question of whether the Pacific Eight Conference is better.

Three Pac Eight teams invade Big Eight turf in the unveiling of the 1971 collegiate season.

Stanford, a 27-17 victor over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, meets Missouri at Columbia, Oregon, second to Stanford in the Pacific Eight last year, tests defending national and Big Eight champion Nebraska, and Washington State clashes with Kansas.

In other action, Utah State is at Kansas State, Mississippi State is at Oklahoma State and

Colorado travels to Louisiana State.

"Our team wants to show what it can do without Jim Plunkett," said Stanford's Bob Murphy, sports information director, referring to the Indians' departed Heisman winning quarterback.

"Last year our goal was the Rose Bowl," Murphy said. "This year it is the national championship." Stanford's quality is uppermost in the mind of Missouri Coach Al Onofrio. "When you get ready for Stanford, you have to get ready for any offensive and defensive formation used in college football, he said.

Onofrio said despite Plunkett's departure he fears the Indians passing attack as provided by quarterbacks Don

Bunce and Mike Boyrila.

Onofrio said football usually is a game of strengths against strengths and weaknesses against weaknesses but this would be experiences against experiences and inexperience meaning the Tigers' tough defense is against Stanford's proven offense while Missouri's offense and the Indians' defense must prove themselves. Whether Nebraska can repeat as national champion could will hinge on its performance against Oregon, which hopes to improve on its 6-4-1 mark last season.

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Nebraska's problem, "You have to assume Oregon is going to score at least three touchdowns against anyone."

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only player who is doubtful for the contest is linebacker Don Perkins.

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Gibson said junior quarterback Dennis Morrison hasn't been consistent but that tailback Isaac Jackson looked really good.

He said Utah State will be a lot better than last year because they have good athletes returning at key spots. Gibson said defensive tackle Charles Clarington injured his knee and although it doesn't appear to require surgery, Clarington may not play Saturday.

Sports Menu

Tuesday
GOLF—USGA Senior Amateur Qualifying at Lincoln Country Club.

Wednesday
Nothing scheduled.

Thursday
HORSE RACING — Madison, 3 p.m. COLLEGE: UNQ. at Morningside; 7:30 p.m.

SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Figuring The Big Eight

There was once a day in the Big Eight Conference when you had to try to figure out if the optimistic coaches were that way because they were trying to build their team's confidence or if they really believed they could be good and you had to figure whether the pessimistic ones were that way because they were trying to bring their fans back to reality or if they really were uncertain about their squad's abilities.

Folks can scratch the latter problem this year because the age of pessimism is gone and optimism reigns from Ames, Iowa to Boulder, Colo.

It's virtually a mathematical impossibility to have an eight-way tie for the championship — unless every game winds up in a tie score, and as the fellow says, "That ain't very likely."

So, are some of the league coaches whistling in the dark? Iowa State's Johnny Majors, who might have a legitimate right to be pessimistic, thinks not and we're inclined to agree with him to a point.

That point being that each of the Big Eight teams has the ingredients to beat any of the others on that overworked, but oh so true, given day. But only a trio of them would appear to have the overall strength to wade through the entire season and win enough of those "given Saturday" games to wind up on top.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney is realistic enough to know that "any time you don't play your best against a Big Eight opponent, you can be in trouble."

'Something Good Happen'

And Majors figures the optimism expressed by his cohorts is prompted by a hope that "something good is going to happen to them."

Overall, taken-wise an dexperience-wise, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado would appear to be the Big Three with the other five in the "pesky" category.

But even those three have to have "some good things happen to them."

Nebraska, for example, can't afford injuries at offensive guard, offensive tackle or in the defensive secondary.

Oklahoma must have something good happen to its defense and to its passing game, both Sooner weak points in 1970.

Colorado must have rookie quarterback Ken Johnson come through and must avoid the Black flareup that occurred during spring drills.

Missouri must learn to run its offense without a real good quarterback and must hope its defense is as good as it figures to be because the Tigers aren't going to score much.

While no team can afford injuries at some positions, they can stay injury-free and the experience they gained last year makes their defense better, they will be good.

Oklahoma State, probably the most inexperienced team in the league, has much of that inexperience in an area where inexperience can be damaging — the offensive line. Only the defensive secondary is a worse place to have inexperience.

Kansas State has a quarterback, who couldn't even start for his high school team and they're also, like Oklahoma State, counting on a lot of people with little or no experience.

Iowa State may have four or five of the best players in the league, but they don't have enough of them.

The team that moved up the most in our estimation during the recent Skywriters Tour was Colorado and the team that could give Nebraska one of its toughest battles, aside from Oklahoma on Turkey Day, is Missouri.

Defense May Be Key

Despite their poor showing in Saturday's scrimmage, the Husker defense doesn't figure to give up many points to anyone no matter how potent their offense, so the Tigers' lack of offense won't hurt them that much against Nebraska.

But the team that stops the Huskers will have to have a much better than average defense and the Missouri figures to have.

Here's our post-Skywriter vote on the league race — 1. Nebraska, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Colorado, 4. Missouri, 5. Kansas, 6. Oklahoma State, 7. Kansas State, 8. Iowa State.

Horn Wins Commodore's Cup

Raymond — Dr. Hal Horn won the Commodore's Cup Regatta championship Sunday here at Branched Oak Lake.

Dr. Horn beat 21 other entries after score were totaled in three races at the Lincoln Sailing Club's new facilities. Jack Wagener finished second to Dr. Horn in the overall standings.

Vince Goeres was third, Bill Wieland fourth and Dennis Robertson fifth.

The five scheduled races for Sunday had to be cancelled because of high winds and all finals were run on Labor Day. Each crew in the races consisted of two men and all entries were from Lincoln.

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

"We could have just as easily been 6-3 last year instead of 3-6," Lincoln Northeast High football coach Bob Els says of his first campaign as the head man for the Rockets, "but that means talking about a lot of 'ifs' and thinking about the past. We aren't interested in that now. We're only looking ahead."

The first thing Els and his Northeast gridders are looking forward to is a date Friday night at Fremont.

"We're well ahead of last year at this time in our pre-season development," Els says, "especially the defense. I'm

sure we're going to be able to play defense with anybody. Our only question mark right now is how well we're going to be able to move the ball."

Though Els admits the Rockets need more work on offense, he adds that this phase of the game is also more advanced than a year ago.

"I'm generally quite optimistic," the Rocket grid boss says. "We have 11 lettermen on hand. Though most of our real experience is in the backfield, as the line develops so will our offensive power."

With a lack of depth, Els says the Rockets will have to stay away from injury or sickness to enjoy success.

"That's one of our problems

already," he reveals, "and the season hasn't even started."

One letterman, end Mike Anderson, hasn't donned a uniform yet. He's recovering from mononucleosis. "And on top of that," Els says, "our two returning quarterback lettermen are out. Gaylen Kennell is down with the flu — I hope that's all it turns out to be — and Rob Ketterer is suffering from a bad bruise in the kidney area. I'm hoping they'll both be ready to go by Friday."

Els is likely to start either letterman Steve Stehr, Jeff Obrecht or Rick Standley at center. "That position is probably more up in the air than any," he says. "They're all doing a fine job and will surely

see action someplace in the lineup."

Steve Robison is expected to get the call at one guard spot, with either Ron Larson or Lonnie Ray on the other side of the center.

Richard Dale and Ed McMeen are the leading tackle candidates, with Bruce Maske at one end and Gary Sullivan and Marty Shields battling for the other flanker position.

Kennell has a slight edge over Ketterer for the starting call at quarterback, with lettermen Mel Knopp and Randy Schlegel to open at the halfbacks. An all-veteran backfield will be rounded out by letterman fullback Tom

Henson.

"We'd like to be able to platoon every position," Els says, "but at the outset some of the boys will be going both ways."

However, halfback Terry Dopp is one who will be coming in on defense, while letterman linebacker Jeff Gaskins is another. Guard Tim Knight, linebacker John Lee, tackle Steve Remmenga and end Jim Wilkerson are also slated for starting defensive duty in the opening game.

ROSTER

	Ht.	Wt.	r.
C-Steve Stehr	6-1	199	12
C-Jeff Obrecht	6-0	170	11
C-Rick Standley	6-0	180	11
CRick Standley	6-0	180	12
G-Jeff Gaskins	5-10	165	12
G-Tim Knight	5-9	160	12
G-Ron Larson	5-10	170	11

G-Lonnie Ray	5-9	175	11
G-Steve Robison	6-1	175	12
G-Scott Stinebaugh	5-9	176	12
T-Richard Dale	6-0	190	11
T-Terry Kotschwar	5-11	165	11
T-Ed McMeen	5-11	165	12
T-Steve Remmenga	6-1	205	12
T-Steve Waterhouse	5-11	210	12
F-Mike Anderson	6-1	170	12
E-Rob Loboda	5-10	160	12
E-Bruce Maske	6-1	190	11
E-Pat Mehuron	5-9	185	12
E-Rick Shaw	5-9	150	12
E-Marty Shields	6-2	166	11
E-Gary Sullivan	5-11	165	12
E-Jim Wilkerson	5-11	158	12
QB-Chuck Biggs	6-1	165	10
QB-Terry Dopp	5-11	170	12
QB-Rob Ketterer	6-0	150	11
HB-John Gotchall	5-8	155	11
HB-Mel Knopp	5-9	155	11
HB-Randy Schlegel	5-10	165	12
FB-Tom Henson	5-9	165	12
FB-John Lee	5-10	168	11
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—Denotes Returning letterman.

SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER: 10 — at Fremont; 17 — Southeast; 24 — at East; 30 — Lincoln
OCTOBER: 7 — Hastings; 22 — at Grand Island
NOVEMBER: 5 — at North Platte.

LOLICH TIES VIDA BLUE

Pirates Win Doubleheader

... SENATORS FALL, 3-0

By Associated Press
Mickey Lolich, a southpaw pitcher, and Willie Stargell, a left-handed slugger, celebrated Labor Day in impressive fashion Monday in major league baseball.

Lolich pitched Detroit to a 3-0 victory over Washington. It was his 23rd triumph of the season and tied him with Oakland's Vida Blue for most victories in the majors. Lolich has lost 10, Blue seven.

Stargell clouted his 44th homer, a grand slammer, in leading Pittsburgh to a 10-5 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates won the opener from the Cubs 4-1 on Nelson Briles' three-hitter.

The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Boston 5-3 and 3-0. Ron Swoboda's two-run pinch single in the eighth and his leaping catch that robbed Reggie Smith's of a two-run homer in the ninth won the opener for the Yankees. Horace Clarke's

two-run triple in the eighth was the winning hit in the second game for the Yankees.

Consecutive homers by Tony Gonzalez and Roger Repoz with two out in the ninth gave California a 4-2 victory over Oakland.

A three-run homer by reliever Steve Kealey in the eighth gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-3 victory over Minnesota in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Twins took the afterpiece 10-3 for a split. Harmon Killebrew drove in four runs for the Twins in the second game, two on his 20th homer.

Boog Powell's grand slammer helped Baltimore defeat Cleveland 10-5 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 6-3 behind Bob Gibson's seven-hitter in the opener of another twin bill.

Paul Schaaf and Gail Hopkins smacked home runs to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Action Getter Wins Feature

At Rockingham

Salem, N.H. (AP) — Action Getter came on with a tremendous burst of speed in the final one-quarter mile and won the \$15,000 Irving Gusken Memorial Handicap before a Labor Day crowd of 23,296 at Rockingham Park.

The 4-year-old chestnut colt was taken off a hot pace in the early stages of the 1½ mile test, moved to the lead one-eighth of a mile from the finish and beat Flashy Ross by 1½ lengths. Heat of Battle, the 2-1 favorite and 120-pound top-weight, finished third in the field of eight.

Jerry Engle was aboard Action Getter. The winner paid \$9.20, \$6.20 and \$4 after being timed in 1:50.

Flashy Ross paid \$11 and \$4.40, and Heat of Battle posted a \$3 show payoff.

Kearney Entry

Tops Hot Rods

At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — A Kearney, Neb., entry, Pete's Patriot, Sunday won the super-stock D class at the National Hot Rod Association meet here.

The American Motors AMX, driven by Lou Downing of Kearney, went the distance of 10:92 seconds with a top speed of 124 miles per hour.

The car is sponsored by Peterson Motor Co. of Kearney but owned by several young men in the Kearney area.

The win qualified the car for the eliminator bracket.

Ley Captures

Norfolk Tourney

Norfolk — Lincolnite Mike Ley finished the Norfolk Labor Day Golf Tournament here Monday with a three-day total of 213 to pace the field in the 54 hole medal play tourney.

Another Lincolnite, Lance Gloe, finished in the top twenty of the tournament after collecting a win in medal play Saturday.

The top twenty:

Mike Ley, Lincoln, 213; Mark Larson, Yankton, 214; Steve Cromwell, Yankton, 218; Bob Astleford, Omaha, 219; Jim White, Hastings, 220; Jim Pender, Yankton, 220; Don Bridges, Norfolk, 221; Dale Brownfield, Cozad, 221; Tom Fortuna, Birmingham, Mich., 221; Tom Sackman, Omaha, 222; Del Ryba, Grand Island, 222; Doug Trites, Norfolk, 222; Rick Schultz, Omaha, 222; Gary Anderson, Norfolk, 222; Leo Galt, Omaha, 223; Lance Gloe, Lincoln, 224; Dan Bahensky, St. Paul, 225; Tom Johnson, Omaha, 226; Fred Martinette, Norfolk, 228; Jim Strasheim, Norfolk, 228.

Liggett, Ingles Placed

On Waivers By Chiefs

Kansas City (AP) — Nebraska wide receiver Guy Ingles and guard Bob Liggett were placed on waivers Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs along with Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixson and ten others as the Chiefs trimmed their roster to 40.

Gibson said junior quarterback Dennis Morrison hasn't been consistent but that taiback Isaac Jackson looked really good.

He said Utah State will be a lot better than last year because they have good athletes returning at key spots. Gibson said defensive tackle Charles Clarington injured his knee and although it doesn't appear to require surgery, Clarington may not play Saturday.

Hoping to put down any complacency that might exist among his front-liners, Nebraska head football coach Bob Devaney saw some things he liked about his reserves in a review of films of Saturday's game-type scrimmage.

"I was displeased with the play of Larry Jacobson (defensive tackle), Willie Harper (defensive end) and Bob Terrio (linebacker)," Devaney noted Monday. "We've got to erase any complacency that might exist either on offense or on defense."

The Husker coach said he was pleased with the play of defensive ends John Hyland and Steve Manstedt, defensive tackle Tom Robison and offensive guard Bruce Weber, all reserves on the Husker depth charts.

"Hyland showed better in the scrimmage and we have moved him up to the second unit," Devaney pointed out. "And Manstedt has been somewhat of a pleasant surprise."

Manstedt is a 6-2, 210-pound sophomore from Wahoo; Hyland a 6-2, 202-pound junior from Lincoln.

"Robison has been looking better, but he's still not up to what he can do," Devaney continued. Robison, a 6-2, 235-pound sophomore from Detroit, is running behind Jacobson at left tackle.

The Husker coach said Rich Glover was entrenched at middle guard, but that middle guard Monte Johnson was still being eyed as a swing man at tackle "if necessary."

John Dutton, the 6-7, 241-pound sophomore from Rapid City, S.D., returned to action and Devaney said he is pushing Bill Janssen for the starting defensive right tackle berth.

The middle guard spot suffered a blow Monday with the announcement that John Bell, a 6-0, 203-pound junior from Anaheim, Calif., would be lost at least for part of the season because of a knee injury.

Offensively, Devaney said he was searching for another guard to go with Weber in a backup role.

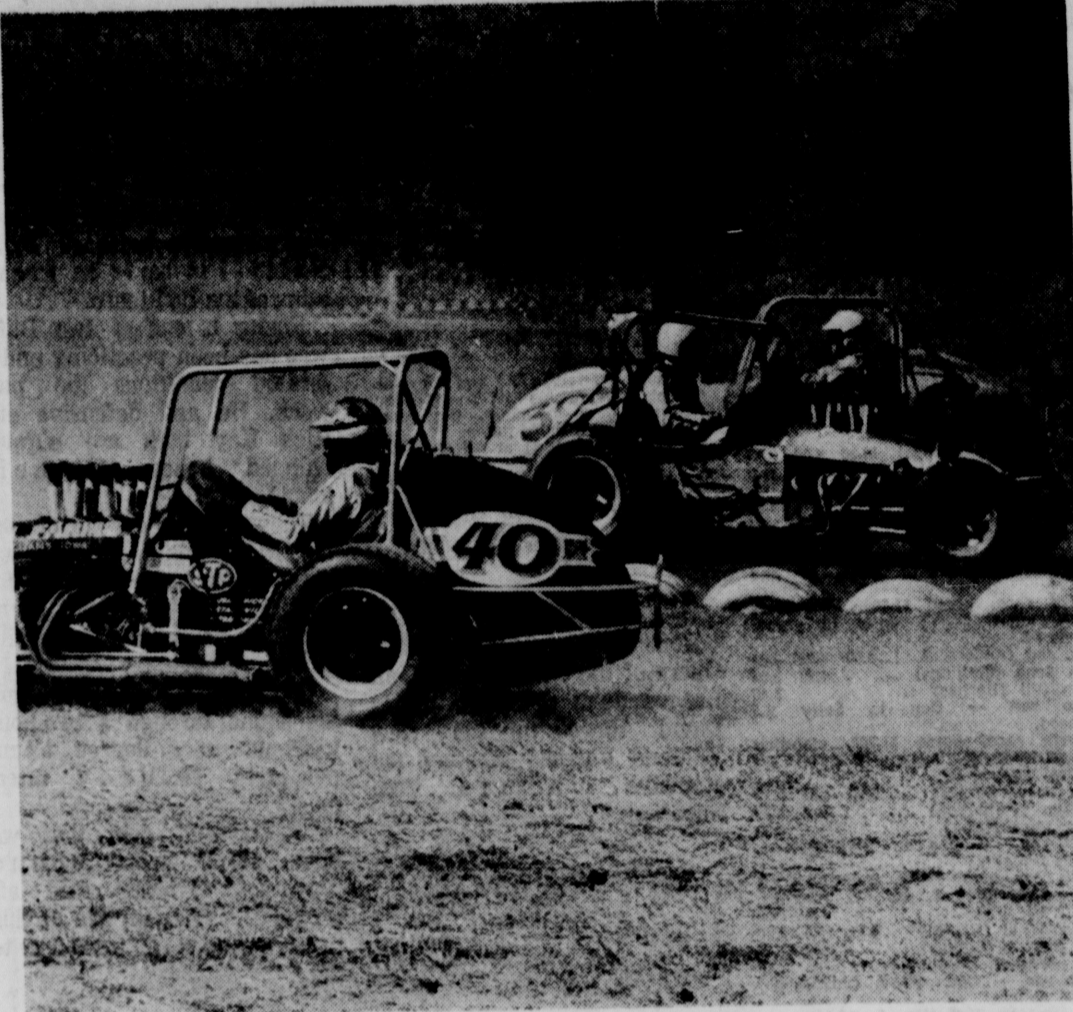
"Mike Berans was looking okay this fall, but he had a bad day Saturday," Devaney observed. "And we may have to use Weber as a swing man at both guards."

At fullback, Bill Olds was running with the No. 1 unit Monday instead of Jim Carstens and Dennis Zanrosso moved up to No. 2 center replacing John Kinsel.

The Husker coach shortened the Labor Day workout to an hour and 45 minutes and called off the normal wind sprints.

"We've got a little flu going around," he said, "And everyone still seems to be a little tired, I think because of the heat and we still haven't quite bounced back from the two-a-days."

Sidelined with the flu Monday were defensive back Jim Anderson, slotback Glen Garson, slotback Don Westbrook, defender John Peterson and left tackle Dan Lynch.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

WHICH WAY? . . . Stan Borofsky (39) is a little confused as Jay Woodside (40) and Bus Barton (7) seem to choose a different route of travel.

Goodwin Snares Labor Day Feature At Fairgrounds

... SECOND WIN IN THREE DAYS

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Ray Lee Goodwin once again disapproved the old adage of nice guys finish last.

The happy-go-lucky Goodwin won his second feature race at the State Fairgrounds Monday in the three days of racing. He took the feature in Saturday's races besides picking up the \$1,000 first-place purse in Labor Day's main vent.

The Kansas City, Mo. native thus adds the Nebraska State Fair Sweepstakes trophy to a bulging collection.

Last week he won the feature race at the Missouri State Fair held at Sedalia and was second in the feature at Des Moines two weeks ago. He now plans on entering International Motor Car Association sprint car races in Topeka, Kan. next week and in Spencer, Iowa in two weeks.

Goodwin attributed his success to his car which he had built in Des Moines by Freddy Kain. "It's a fine car and does a lot for me," smiled Goodwin through the grim and sweat on his face.

"I just tried to keep the car straight coming out of the turns. The holes in the corner were rough on the car."

Goodwin made it look easy as he led wire-to-wire after

starting from the pole position.

"I didn't have any idea where anyone was behind me and didn't care as long as they stayed there," he said. It was the first time Goodwin had won two features in the same State Fair three-day program.

"I'm real lucky to have 'racing owners', guys who want me to run as much as I can," he noted.

"It just shows you have to be in Nebraska to be No. 1 since my owners are Nebraskans." Signs proclaiming Nebraska No. 1 were not only on Goodwin's car but also worn by his mechanics and owners.

"I'm real satisfied with the win and glad it was a safe meet," he concluded.

Although Lincoln's Lonnie Jensen finished fifth in the feature, he took some of the limelight Monday by setting a track record for six laps.

Jensen circled the six-lap STP Handicap race in 2:38.10 taking the checkered flag just ahead of Goodwin. The old mark was set last year by Joe Saldana who used to run out of Lincoln but has since left for California.

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Then Jensen came right back

in the next race, the consolation, to win and qualify for the feature. But misfortune overtook Jensen and he lost one cylinder forcing him to run on seven in the feature.

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He said Utah State will be a lot better

Stomach Flu Sidelines Packer Coach, Players

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers said Monday about three-fourths of their National Football League team is suffering from stomach flu — possibly caused by food poisoning.

Three players, Mike McCoy, Charlie Hall and Dale Livingston were hospitalized in

Green Bay for treatment of dehydration. The sick list also includes the team physician and coach Dan Devine.

Monday's practice was cancelled because of the illness, and the squad just studies movies of the Cincinnati game Saturday night.

"You never saw a more drab looking bunch of guys in your life," a Packer spokesman said.

The Packers said at least some of their players must

have contracted the illness before the game, which Devine said might have accounted for some of the sluggishness in the 27-24 exhibition loss.

Among those who said they were having trouble before the game were guards Gale Gillingham and Bill Lueck and quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

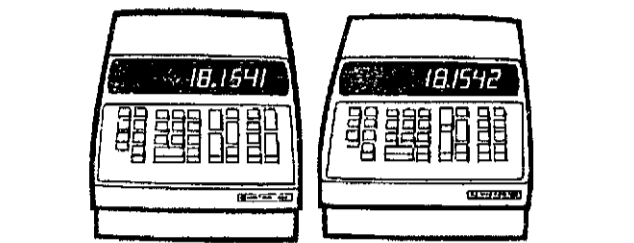
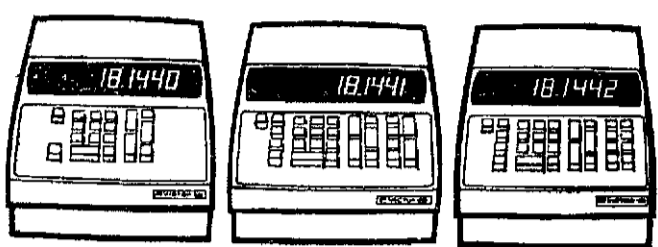
Cambridge Junction, Mich. (AP) — Mark Donohue wrapped up the 1971 Trans-American championship for sedans, clinching the manufacturer's title for American Motors in his Javelin, as he captured the Wolverine Trans-Am at Michigan International Speedway Monday.

Surgery For Oliva

Minneapolis-St. Paul (AP) — Minnesota Twins outfielder Tony Oliva will undergo surgery to remove damaged cartilage in his right knee at the end of the baseball season.

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Victor Series 1800 Electronic Calculators are 14-column, one-line display models with MOS/LSI circuitry, automatic constants and zero suppression. Choose from models with either one or two memory registers, with or without automatic square root. Or the one register model.

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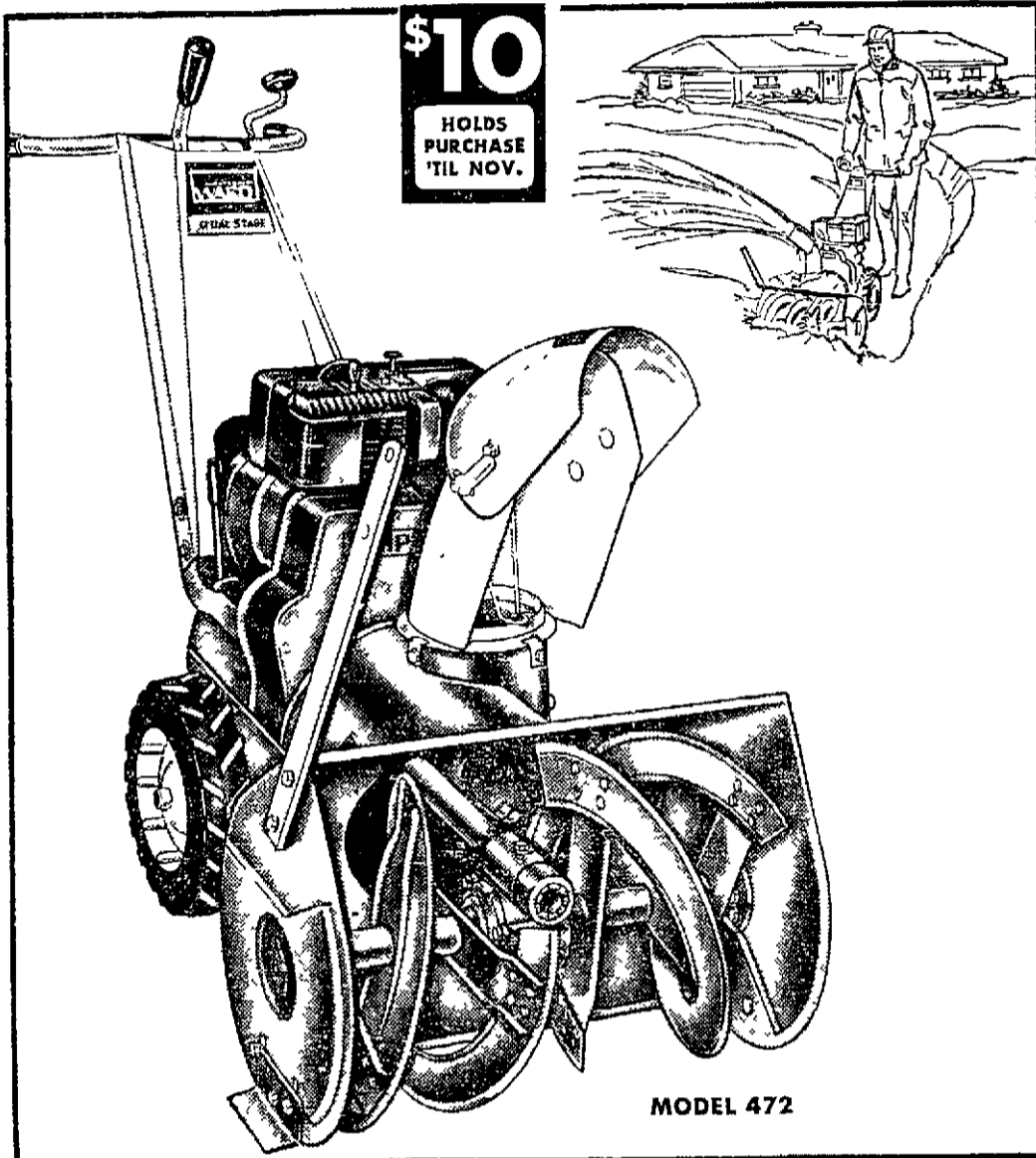
VICTOR

Lincoln Office Equipment
126 No. 14th Ph. 432-4449

Pre-Season Lay-Away SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

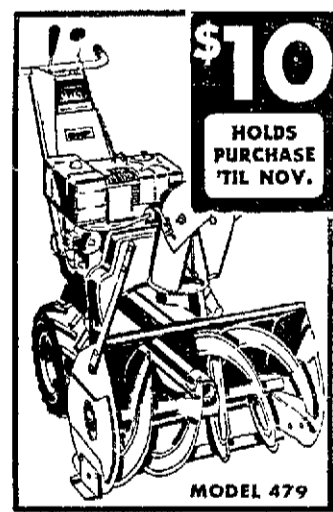
Small deposit holds until Nov. 15th



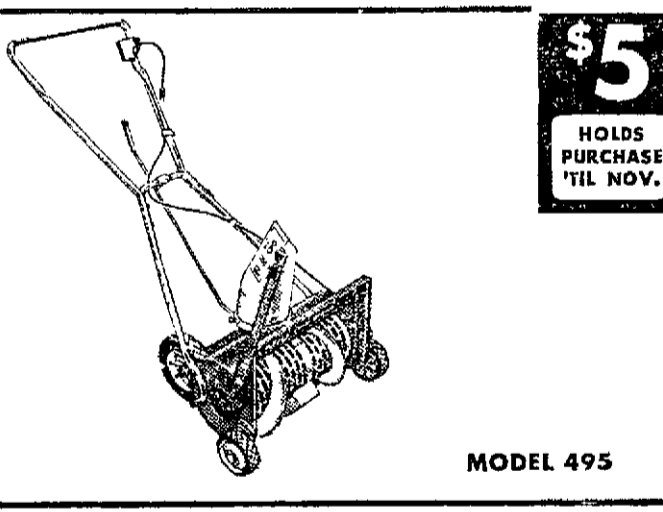
SAVE \$60 SAVE YOUR BACK AND LET A 5-HP SNOW THROWER DO THE WORK!

All you have to do is walk! 5-HP snow thrower blasts the snow away, cutting a 26" path. Handle-mounted 1-lever control shifts fast, on the go. High speed impeller throws snow up to 25 ft. through 180° chute. 3 forward speeds, safety reverse. Wheels unlock, turn for easy storage.

299⁸⁸
Reg. 359.99

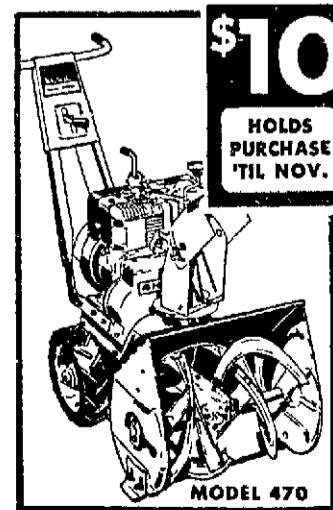


474.99 THROWER CUTS 26" PATH
Plug in for easy electric starts! 8 HP.

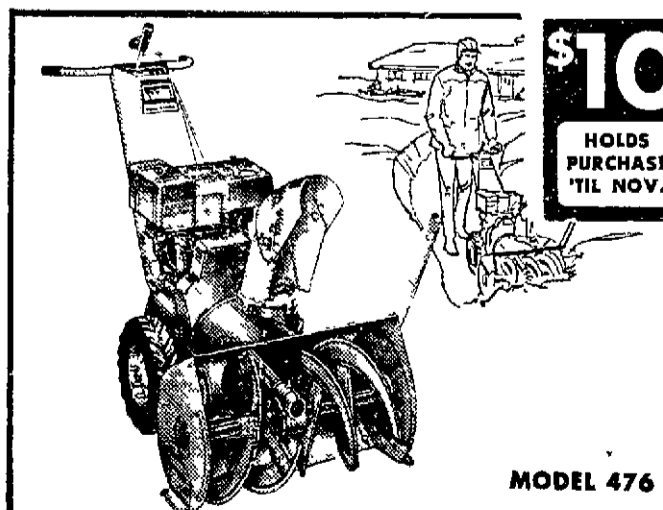


SAVE \$30 LIGHTWEIGHT EASY-START ELECTRIC SNOW THROWER
Starts instantly! Torque exceeds 3HP gas engine! Clears 18" path. 100' cord included.

129⁸⁸
Reg. 159.99



259.99 4-HP 18" SNOW THROWER
Efficient 2-stage, 1-lever shift control.



8-HP SNOW THROWER CUTS SNOW MOUNDS FOR A 26" PATH!
Briggs & Stratton engine has easy-spin recoil starter. 1-lever control shift. Winterized.

349⁸⁸
Reg. 419.50

"CHARGE IT" WITH WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

you'll like **WARDS** GATEWAY 61st and "O" PHONE 434-5921

Firestone

WIDE BELTED LONG MILEAGE TIRES

4 \$99 for

E-78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwalls

Plus \$2.37 per tire Fed. excise tax and 4 tires off your car.

Firestone Strato-Streak WIDE BELTED TIRES

- Two tough belt plies under tread reduce "scrubbing" motion and provide long mileage.
- Concave construction to put full tread width in contact with road for excellent traction.

WHY BUY AN UNKNOWN... WHEN YOU CAN BUY FIRESTONE AT THESE PRICES?

SIZE AND FIT	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	Fed. Exc. tax per tire
F-78 14(7.35-14) Chevy 11's, Chevies, Camaros, Cougars, Pontiacs, Mustangs	4 for \$99	4 for \$115	\$2.37
F-78 14(7.75-14) Ambassadors, Barracudas, Camaros, Chevies, F-bus	4 for \$107	4 for \$123	2.54
G-78 14(8-14) Dodge, Cutlasses, Pons, Acs, Specials, Tempests	4 for \$118	4 for \$134	2.68
H-78 14(8.5-14) Pontiacs, Specials, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	4 for \$129	4 for \$147	2.95
G-78 15(8.25-15) Chevy, Dodge, Fords, Plymouths	4 for \$120	4 for \$138	2.80
H-78 15(8.75-15) Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, T-Birds	4 for \$132	4 for \$150	3.01
F-78 15(9.15-15) Cadillacs, Imperials, Lincolns	—	4 for \$173	3.27

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car

Equally low prices on singles and pairs.
3 ways to charge Firestone BANKAMERICA
FREE Tire mounting. Tire rotation every 5000 miles with purchase of any Firestone passenger or light truck tire.

2 1/2 BUSHEL YARD BASKET

- Carry dirt • Rake leaves
- Smooth plastic • Leak proof
- Use as planter

\$177
Limit one at this price. Additional \$3.95 each.

20-10-5 Lawn Food

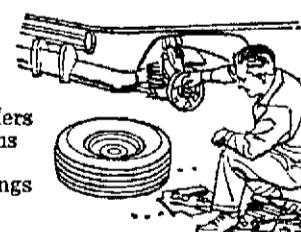
Covers 5000 square feet (22 lbs. net wt.). Feeds grass for months and keeps it green.

\$199
Limit 2 bags per customer. Additional \$2.99 each.

GUARANTEED 10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

Not just a reline... we do all this work:

1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car



\$49⁸⁸

Price for drum-type brakes on most Fords, Plymouths, Chevys, American compacts and light trucks. Others slightly higher.

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

12th & N
432-1088

TUES. & THURS.
MON., WED., FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 5:30

FREE
PARKING

Firestone STORES

STATE SAFETY INSPECTION STATION

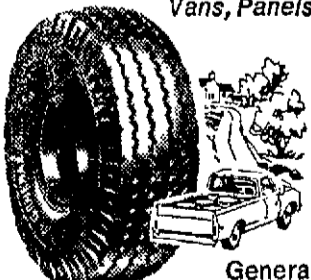
MARTENS TEXACO
Your Texaco Dealer
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KRAFT & SONS
Service Stations
435-9253

Pete & Walt Firststone
1609 N 432-2727
formerly Judah Firestone

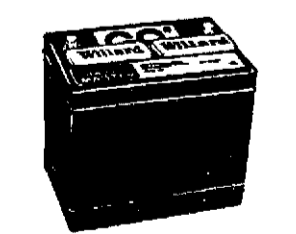
TRUCK TIRES!

For Campers, Pick-Ups, Vans, Panels



General **TRACTION SAFETY RIB**
• Tough nylon cord plies
• Flat, 5-rib traction
• Durable rubber tread
Size 6.70-15, 6-Ply Rated, Tube type, plus \$2.42 F.E.T. and recappable tire.

WILLARD BATTERY SALE



20% OFF this week only!
Save 20% off the regular selling price of any WILLARD battery in stock. Includes installation... exchange battery required. Dependable **STARTING POWER**

Charge it at General



TIRE SERVICE
Lincoln, Nebraska 11th & L
Hours Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30
Sat. 7:30-1:30
Phone 432-3211



Stomach Flu Sidelines Packer Coach, Players

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers said Monday about three-fourths of their National Football League team is suffering from stomach flu — possibly caused by food poisoning.

Three players, Mike McCoy, Charlie Hall and Dale Livingston were hospitalized in

Green Bay for treatment of dehydration. The sick list also includes the team physician and coach Dan Devine.

Monday's practice was cancelled because of the illness, and the squad just studies movies of the Cincinnati game Saturday night.

"You never saw a more drab looking bunch of guys in your life," a Packer spokesman said.

The Packers said at least some of their players must

have contracted the illness before the game, which Devine said might have accounted for some of the sluggishness in the 27-24 exhibition loss.

Among those who said they were having trouble before the game were guards Gale Gillingham and Bill Lueck and quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Donahue Grabs First

Cambridge Junction, Mich. (AP) — Mark Donahue wrapped up the 1971 Trans-American championship for sedans, clinching the manufacturer's title for American Motors in his Javelin, as he captured the Wolverine Trans-Am at Michigan International Speedway Monday.

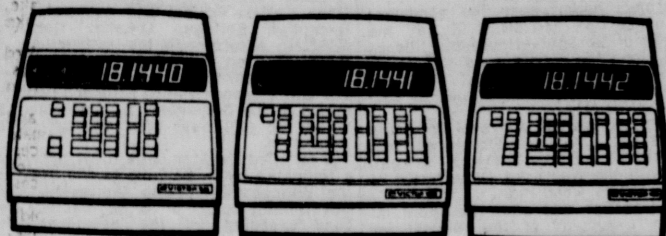
Surgery For Oliva

Minneapolis-St. Paul (AP) — Minnesota Twins outfielder Tony Oliva will undergo surgery to remove damaged cartilage in his right knee at the end of the baseball season.

Tuesday, September 7, 1971 The Lincoln Star 23

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which Victor 1800 Electronic Calculator Fits Your Needs



Victor Series 1800 Electronic Calculators are 14-column, one-line display models with MOS/LSI circuitry, automatic constants and zero suppression. Choose from models with either one or two memory registers, with or without automatic square root. Or the one register model.

STOP IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

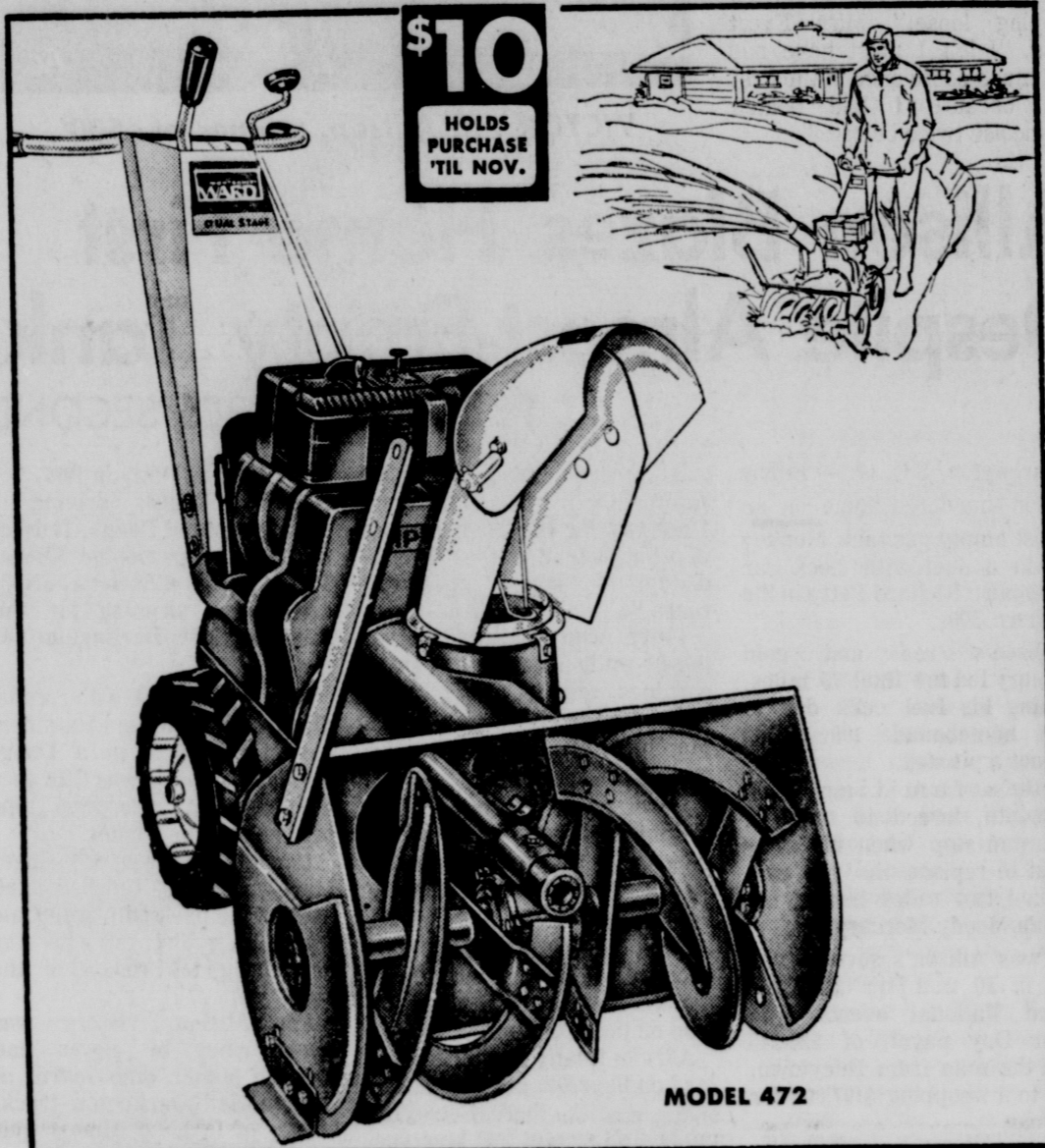
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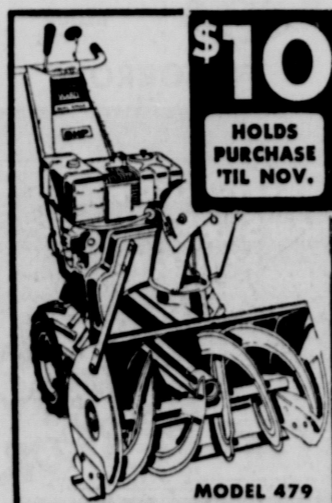


SAVE \$60 SAVE YOUR BACK AND LET A 5-HP SNOW THROWER DO THE WORK!

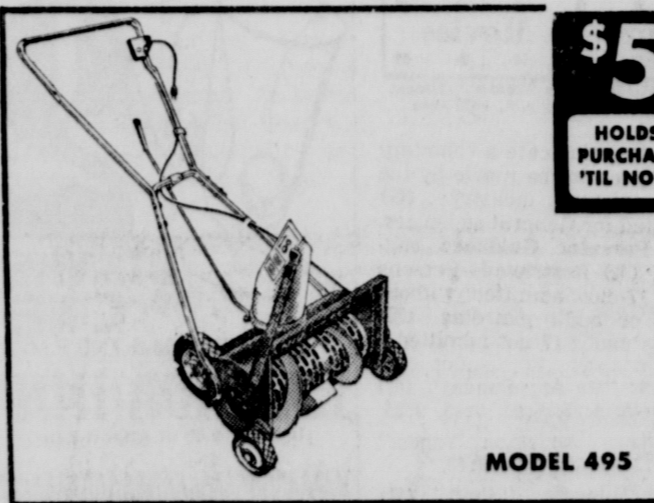
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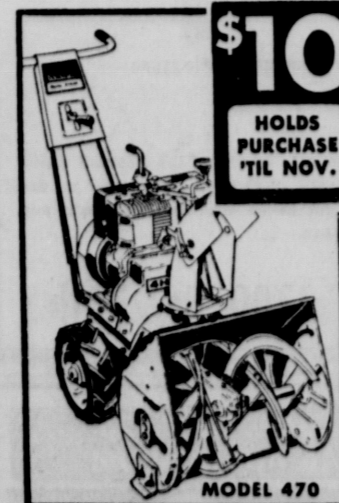


474.99 THROWER CUTS 26" PATH
Plug in for easy electric starts! 8 HP. **399⁹⁹**

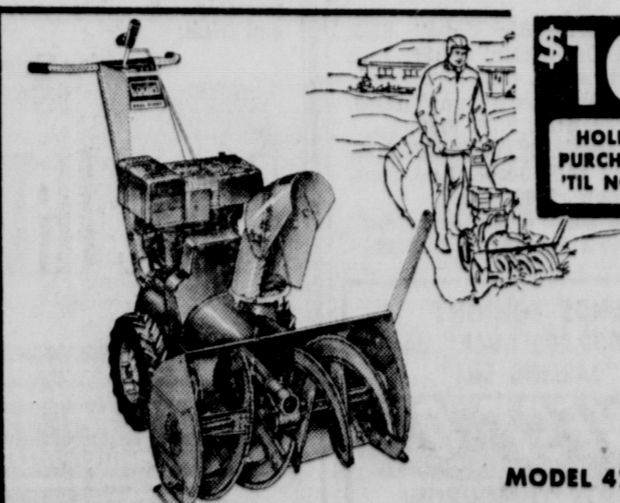


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All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

Equally low prices on singles and pairs.

3 ways to charge **FREE**

Tire mounting, Tire rotation every 5000 miles with purchase of any Firestone passenger or light truck tires

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

2 1/2 BUSHEL YARD BASKET

- Carry dirt • Rake leaves
- Smooth plastic • Leak-proof
- Use as planter

\$1.77 Limit one at this price. Additional \$3.98 each.

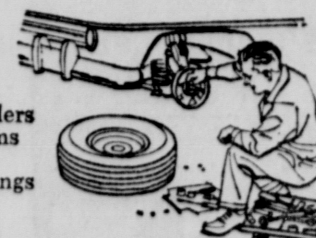


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GENERAL TIRE

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Phone 432-3211

Charge it at General

TRUCK TIRES!
For Campers, Pick-Ups, Vans, Panels

\$27⁵⁰

Size 6.70-15, 6-Ply Rated, Tube type, plus \$2.42 F.E.T. and recappable tire.

WILLARD BATTERY SALE

20% OFF
this week only!

Save 20% off the regular selling price of any WILLARD battery in stock. Includes installation... exchange battery required. Dependable STARTING POWER

Evert Upsets France's Durr

... CINDERELLA ODYSSEY CONTINUES FOR SCHOOLGIRL

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Astonishing, 16-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., continued her Cinderella odyssey, upsetting fifthseeded Francoise Durr of France, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 Monday in the women's third-round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

A near-capacity crowd of 12,500 gave the doll-like Florida schoolgirl a standing ovation when she broke the French mademoiselle at love for the clinching game.

It was phenomenal.

The victory was the 45th in a row for Chrissie, whose winning string dates back to last Feb. 21 and covers 12 tournaments. Her triumphs included smashing victories over Britain's Winnie Shaw and Virginia Wade to preserve the Wightman Cup for the United States last month.

The 105-pound, soft-balling

Schmidt Wins Feature At Eagle Raceways

Eagle—Del Schmidt, making his first appearance of the season at Eagle Raceway, outmaneuvered, outdodged and outlasted 19 other drivers to win the 30-lap junior championship super modified feature here Sunday night before more than 5,000 fans.

The 32-year-old Topeka driver, who only last week won his first feature of the season on his home track, overtook leader Don Droun two-thirds through the race and then held off the challenges of Lloyd Beckman, Ray Lee Goodwin and Lonnie Jensen.

"We finally got the engine to working a couple of weeks ago," Schmidt said of his car after collecting the checkered flag, worth \$500.

"I've been running pretty consistent this year, but the checkered flags have sort of neglected me," Schmidt added.

Schmidt, who finished third in final point standings at Topeka this year behind Goodwin and Eddie Leavitt, started the Eagle feature on the fourth row, inside position.

The exciting windup climaxed a program which saw many winners in other races emerge on the fourth turn of the last lap.

The one-third mile championship dirt races, however, were minus Kansas City's Dick Sutcliffe and Leavitt of Kearney, Mo.

Although both drivers have competed at Eagle this season

Lincolniters To Vie For Seniors Amateur

Five senior Lincoln golfers will bid in an 18-hole qualifying round Tuesday at the Lincoln Country Club for one spot in this year's National Seniors Amateur to be played Sept. 20-25 at Sunnyside Golf Club in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The Lincoln golfers, who will tee off at 12:30 Tuesday at LCC are Vaulx Rissler, R. H. Lau, Phil Aitken, Erv Rucklos and G. R. Koser.

You're invited to a party... We'll play the deadliest game of all... Hunting, 26 Men and 1 Woman!

"THE HUNTING PARTY"

OLIVER / CANDICE REED BERGEN GENE HACKMAN in "THE HUNTING PARTY"

STARTS TOMORROW—STATE 14TH AND "O"

ENDS TODAY: "SCANDALOUS JOHN"

whiz has become tennis' giantkiller in pony tail.

Her next opponent, in the quarter-finals, will be the winner of the match between Lesley Hunt and Wendy Ghelchist of Australia. Looming ahead is a possible meeting with indomitable Billie Jean King, topsseeded and three-time Wimbledon champion.

Miss Evert's triumph overshadowed other developments on the moist, overcast sixth day of these championships, which were interrupted for 55 minutes by a flash rainstorm.

Big Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., the army private first class who was seeded number two, blasted his way into the round of 16 with a 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Tom Leonard of Arcadia, Calif.

"I feel that my game is coming up to the form it showed at Wimbledon" said the 6-foot-4 Davis Cup ace, who was beaten in the Wimbledon final by John Newcombe of Australia. The topsseeded Newcombe was eliminated in the first round here, leaving Smith as the tournament favorite.

In other men's matches, Roger Taylor of Britain turned back Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia crushed Bill Bowerly of Australia 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

But little Miss Evert was the darling of the day.

Wearing yellow pants under a white, tangerine-trimmed ballerina dress, she delighted the hugs crowd with the pose and aplomb that far exceeded her years.

She had oldsters in the gallery comparing her with Helen Wills Moody, the fabled "Little Miss Poker-face," who won seven U.S. and eight Wimbledon championships, and fans of a later generation speaking of her in the same breath with the late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly.

Miss Evert, taught by her father James Evert, refused to be shaken when the 28-year-old Miss Durr, an international veteran, whipped through the first set, not permitting Chris

Nebraskans Top Runners In Marathon

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska runners placed first and second in the 12th annual Heart of America Marathon today in Columbia.

The winner over the 26.2 mile course was 25-year-old Tim Hendricks of Peru, Neb., with a time of 2 hours, 47 minutes and 42 seconds. Hendricks also won the event in 1969.

Second in the 34-man field was 28-year-old Louis Fritz of Verdon, Neb., with a time of 2 hours, 52 minutes and 20 seconds.

Donald Todaro, 19, of St. Louis, a student at Westminster College in Fulton, was third in 2 hours and 53 minutes.

In fourth place was 19-year-old Bob Pelikan of St. Louis, a student at the University of Kansas, with a time of 2 hours, 53 minutes and 9 seconds.

Flames Ravage Carty Property; Arson Possible

Atlanta (AP) — Rico Carty's barbecue restaurant was damaged heavily by fire Sunday night.

De Kalb County firemen say they are investigating the determine if there is a possibility that it was set deliberately.

Carty and his brother-in-law, Carlos Ramirez, were injured about 10-days ago in an altercation with three Atlanta policemen. The policemen later were fired after a hearing before a committee of aldermen.

Carty, Braves outfielder, won the National League batting title in 1970 but has not played this year due to injuries.

FEATURE RACES

At Atlantic City

FIRST DIVISION

Kittiwake	6:00	4:00	3:40
Helen Jennings	8:40	5:80	
Apple Princess			11:20

SECOND DIVISION

Cylalo	5:20	17:40	11:60
Tanagara	4:80	4:00	
Christmas Wishes			5:20

At Belmont

Parwell Party	34:60	12:80	7:40
Protanto		4:40	3:80
Wig Out			12:60

ENDS TONIGHT "BIG JAKE" and "BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

Starts Tomorrow

SCIENCE RUNS AMOK

...to create a GIANT with TWO HEADS

One wants to Love... One wants to Kill!

The Incredible **2 HEADED TRANSPLANT**

STARTS TOMORROW

A story of love. Filmed by David Lean

Ryan's Daughter

METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION

AND

FRANK SINATRA GEORGE KENNEDY "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"

AND

"YOG, MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE"



VICTOR... Allison, winner of '500'.

Allison Blazes Home First Despite Almost-Empty Tank

... PETTY CAPTURES SECOND

Darlington, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison thundered home on an almost-empty gas tank Monday to win a duel with stock car millionaire Richard Petty in the Southern 500.

Allison's red and gold Mercury led the final 75 miles, milking his fuel cells dry to roar homebound 100 miles without a pit stop.

Petty's familiar blue Plymouth, forced to make a minimum stop when his crew failed to replace the gas cap, finished two miles behind the Holman-Moody Mercury.

It was Allison's seventh victory in 10 major NASCAR Grand National events. The Labor Day payoff of \$26,245 lifted the man from Hueytown, Ala., to a whopping \$197,000 for the year.

He averaged a record 131.798 miles an hour for the 367-lap-per, eclipsing the old mark of

enter-tainment nightly in the

Lancer Lounge

84th & O

DRINKS for ONE

BETWEEN 4:00 & 7:00 P.M.

RAMADA INN

Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

ENDS TONIGHT "WILLARD" plus "HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"

TOMORROW

MORE HORROR! MORE SCREAMS! MORE FRIGHT!

FRANKENSTEIN'S BLOODY TERROR

ALL NEW/ALL COLOR

TONIGHT AT EAST HILLS

DINNER SPECIAL

4-Piece Chicken Dinner

\$1.75

A complete dinner... 4-delicious pieces of chicken tastefully prepared... Complete with salad and drink.

Appearing Nightly for your dancing Pleasure

THE MAC FIVE

Be sure to attend the Football Buffet Every Saturday. Free Bus to and from Game with Buffet Dinner purchase.

East Hills

1700 So. 70th

WED., SEPT. 22 thru SAT., SEPT. 25

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

HOLIDAYS ON ICE

BOX OFFICES NOW OPEN

PERFORMANCES:

Evenings: Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 8:00 pm Matinees: Sat. 2:00 pm

Prices \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

Juniors 16 and under 1/2 price Sat. Matinee.

Tickets available Pershing Auditorium Box Office daily 12 noon to 6 p.m. and at Brandeis, Miller & Paine, Downtown & Gateway, Richman Gordon & Treasure City North & South Discount St. 10c.

Bengals Snuff Star Olympian

Cincinnati (AP) — Tommy Smith, 220-meter dash champion in the 1968 Olympics, and two defensive players were cut Monday by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

Smith, who had been playing on the Bengals' taxi squad for two years, had been trying to make the team as a tight end.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Invitation is hereby extended to private builders and developers to participate in the "Turnkey Method" of construction of twelve (12) bedroom mobile and mobile home units of the Winnebago Housing Project NEB 45-4 by the Winnebago Housing Authority of the Village of Winnebago, Nebraska.

The units shall contain three (3) bedrooms. Structures shall be story, full basement, frame construction with brick veneer exterior in compliance with the Plans and Specifications as prepared by the Winnebago Housing Authority's Architect-Engineer.

Approved sites within the corporate limits of the Village of Winnebago will be available for lease by the developer during the time of construction and only proposals on these sites will be considered.

Proposals will be received until 4 p.m. CDT, on Tuesday, September 28, 1971, at the office of the Winnebago Housing Authority, Winnebago, Nebraska.

Time will be accepted. The Winnebago Housing Authority reserves the right to reject, accept or request modification of any proposals submitted in response to this notice.

Developers may obtain Contract Documents at the office of the Winnebago Housing Authority's Architect-Engineer, Dana Larson Roubal and Associates, 400 Excelsior, Omaha, Nebraska 68102, in accordance with the instructions to Bidders, upon depositing the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set of Documents. The entire deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the receipt of proposals.

A certified check or bank draft drawn on a Nebraska bank, payable to the order of the Winnebago Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal.

The successful developer will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Winnebago Housing Authority.

Winnebago Housing Authority
By: Monsignor Frank Hulsman
Title: Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

Residents of Lancaster County and interested persons are hereby notified that Lancaster County is requesting location and design approval from the Nebraska Department of Roads of the design features on County Federal-aid Secondary Project No. S-522(13), Sprague East, Nebraska. The project begins near the northwest corner of Section 34-T-8N-R-6E at the south side of Sprague, Nebraska, thence easterly along the county road a distance of approximately 2 miles to U.S. Highway No. 17 near the northeast corner of Section 35-T-8N-R-6E.

Location and design approval is being requested for grading, structures and surface course as provided and in compliance with the Nebraska Department of Roads Secondary Road Plan.

Plans, drawings and other pertinent information in support of the request for location and design approval are available for public inspection at the Nebraska Department of Roads, Urban and Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebraska.

JAMES R. HOLMES, Engineer
Urban and Secondary Roads

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Winnebago Housing Authority will receive bids for the construction of the Winnebago Housing Project NEB 45-4 consisting of twelve 1-bedroom elderly units, two duplex, 2-bedroom elderly units, ten 2-bedroom dwelling units, thirteen 3-bedroom dwelling units, twelve 4-bedroom dwelling units, two 5-bedroom dwelling units on a cluster site and seven 2-bedroom dwelling units, nine 3-bedroom dwelling units, eight 4-bedroom dwelling units on scattered sites and a maintenance building located at the Winnebago Reservation, Nebraska. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. CDT on Tuesday, September 28, 1971, at the office of the Winnebago Housing Authority, Winnebago, Nebraska, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

Bidders may obtain Contract Documents at the office of the Architect-Engineer, Dana Larson Roubal and Associates, 400 Excelsior, Omaha, Nebraska 68102, in accordance with the instructions to Bidders, upon depositing the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set of Documents. The entire deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft drawn on a Nebraska bank, payable to the order of the Winnebago Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and secured by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska, in an amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

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Evert Upsets France's Durr

... CINDERELLA ODYSSEY CONTINUES FOR SCHOOLGIRL

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Astonishing, 16-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., continued her Cinderella odyssey, upsetting fifthseeded Francoise Durr of France, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 Monday in the women's third-round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

A near-capacity crowd of 12,500 gave the doll-like Florida schoolgirl a standing ovation when she broke the French mademoiselle at love for the clinching game.

It was phenomenal.

The victory was the 45th in a row for Chrissie, whose winning string dates back to last Feb. 21 and covers 12 tournaments. Her triumphs included smashing victories over Britain's Winnie Shaw and Virginia Wade to preserve the Wightman Cup for the United States last month.

The 105-pound, soft-balling

whiz has become tennis' giantkiller in pony tail.

Her next opponent, in the quarter-finals, will be the winner of the match between Lesley Hunt and Wendy Gilchrist of Australia. Looming ahead is a possible meeting with indomitable Billie Jean King, topsseeded and three-time Wimbledon champion.

Miss Evert's triumph overshadowed other developments on the moist, overcast sixth day of these championships, which were interrupted for 55 minutes by a flash rainstorm.

Big Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., the army private first class who was seeded number two, blasted his way into the round of 16 with a 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Tom Leonard of Arcadia, Calif.

"I feel that my game is coming up to the form it showed at Wimbledon" said the 6-

foot-4 Davis Cup ace, who was beaten in the Wimbledon final by John Newcombe of Australia. The top-seeded Newcombe was eliminated in the first round here, leaving Smith as the tournament favorite.

In other men's matches, Roger Taylor of Britain turned back Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia crushed Bill Bowery of Australia 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

But little Miss Evert was the darling of the day.

Wearing yellow pants under a white, tangerine-trimmed ballerina dress, she delighted the hugs crowd with the pose and aplomb that far exceeded her years.

She had oldsters in the gallery comparing her with Helen Wills Moody, the fabled "Little Miss Poker-face," who won seven U.S. and eight Wimbledon championships, and fans of a later generation speaking of her in the same breath with the late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly.

Miss Evert, taught by her father James Evert, refused to be shaken when the 28-year-old Miss Durr, an international veteran, whipped through the first set, not permitting Chris

once to hold her service. The Florida tyke launched a drop-shot attack against the Frenchwoman in the second set, broke Francoise's rhythm and reeled off three games with the loss of only three points. Hitting her two-fisted backhand with unerring accuracy she broke the Frenchwoman's service at love in the fifth and seventh games and won the second set to tie the match.

She was the picture of confidence in the third set as she continued to harass Miss Durr with well-placed drives and a mixture of lobs and drop shots.

The two players used similar styles, remaining in the backcourt and hitting popcorn shots at each other. Both merely put the ball into play on service, and service was no advantage to either. In the end, it was Miss Evert's tremendous concentration that brought her through.

After the match, Chris disclosed that she called her father in Fort Lauderdale to tell him that she won. "After losing the first set, I started playing loose," Miss Evert said. "I felt I must have had too much confidence in the first set, because I had beaten Francoise twice before."



VICTOR... Allison, winner of '500'.

Schmidt Wins Feature At Eagle Raceways

Eagle-Del Schmidt, making his first appearance of the season at Eagle Raceway, outmaneuvered, outdodged and outlasted 19 other drivers to win the 30-lap junior championship super modified feature here Sunday night before more than 5,000 fans.

The 32-year-old Topeka driver, who only last week won his first feature of the season on his home track, overtook leader Don Droudt two-thirds through the race and then held off the challenges of Lloyd Beckman, Ray Lee Goodwin and Lonnie Jensen.

"We finally got the engine to working a couple of weeks ago," Schmidt said of his car after collecting the checkered flag, worth \$500.

"I've been running pretty consistent this year, but the checkered flags have been neglected me," Schmidt added. Schmidt, who finished third in final point standings at Topeka this year behind Goodwin and Eddie Leavitt, started the Eagle feature on the fourth row, inside position.

The exciting windup climaxed a program which saw many winners in other races emerge on the fourth turn of the last lap.

The one-third mile championship dirt races, however, were minus Kansas City's Dick Sutcliffe and Leavitt of Kearney, Mo.

Although both drivers have competed at Eagle this season

and had officially entered Sunday night's program, neither chose to drive because of reported conflicts with International Motor Contest Assn. (IMCA) officials, who conduct sprint car races at the Nebraska State Fair.

Sutcliffe, who ranks second in IMCA point standings behind Jerry Blundy, watched the races from the stands. He is in line for part of the more than \$50,000 payoff, which will be distributed among IMCA point leaders at the end of the season.

But despite Sutcliffe's absence, the Eagle program did not lack drama.

Fans were given a signal of things to come when Goodwin outmaneuvered Dennis Oltman on the final turn of the first race to claim the six-lap trophy dash.

On the fifth lap of the second heat race, a car driven by Junior Sweet of Kirksville, Mo., lost control on the third turn, scaled the wall and dropped down a 40-foot embankment.

Sweet's car, however, landed rightside-up and he was unhurt. Kenny Parde, the track's defending junior champion, outbattled Goodwin to win the heat when competition resumed.

Jensen will defend his grand championship in Monday night's 50-lap feature, which could pay as much as \$1,250 to the victor.

Results
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo.; 2. Dennis Oltman, Beatrice; 3. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 4. Jay Woodside, Kansas City, Mo.

First heat (10 laps) — 1. Don Droudt, Lincoln; 2. Vince Kelley, Palmyra; 3. Bob Harrab, Lincoln; 4. Woodside.

Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Kenny Parde, Beatrice; 2. Goodwin; 3. Dale McCarthy, Topeka, Kan.; 4. Jimmy Jones, Kansas City, Mo.

Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Jim Higgins, Lincoln; 2. Curt Waters, Sante, Calif.; 3. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 4. Del Schmidt, Topeka.

Fourth heat (10 laps) — 1. Beckman; 2. Oltman; 3. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Iowa; 4. Larry Upton, Lincoln.

Consolation (6 laps) — 1. Dan Holliman, Lincoln; 2. Con Edwards, Ankeny, Iowa; 3. Semi-main (15 laps) — 1. Rich Wachter, Chanute, Kan.; 2. Dutch Bueftgenbach, Lincoln; 3. Jim Heble, Beatrice; 4. Jim Ballard, Lincoln.

Feature (30 laps) — 1. Schmidt; 2. Beckman; 3. Goodwin; 4. Jensen; 5. Blackett; 6. Droudt; 7. Parde; 8. Upton; 9. McCarthy; 10. Jones.

Time trials — 1. Beckman, 15.49; 2. Jensen, 15.76; 3. Goodwin, 15.86; 4. Woodside, 15.96; 5. Oltman, 16.33; 6.

Nebraskans Top Runners In Marathon

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska runners placed first and second in the 12th annual Heart of America Marathon today in Columbia.

The winner over the 26.2 mile course was 25-year-old Tim Hendricks of Peru, Neb., with a time of 2 hours, 47 minutes and 42 seconds. Hendricks also won the event in 1969.

Second in the 34-man field was 28-year-old Louis Fritz of Verdon, Neb., with a time of 2 hours, 52 minutes and 20 seconds.

Donald Todaro, 19, of St. Louis, a student at Westminster College in Fulton, was third in 2 hours and 53 minutes.

In fourth place was 19-year-old Bob Pelikan of St. Louis, a student at the University of Kansas, with a time of 2 hours, 53 minutes and 9 seconds.

Flames Ravage Carty Property; Arson Possible

Atlanta (AP) — Rico Carty's barbecue restaurant in suburban Chamblee was damaged heavily by fire Sunday night.

De Kalb County firemen say they are investigating the determine if there is a possibility that it was set deliberately. Carty and his brother-in-law, Carlos Ramirez, were injured about 10 days ago in an altercation with three Atlanta policemen. The policemen later were fired after a hearing before a committee of aldermen.

Carty, Braves outfielder, won the National League batting title in 1970 but has not played this year due to injuries.

Allison Blazes Home First Despite Almost-Empty Tank

... PETTY CAPTURES SECOND

Darlington, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison thundered home on an almost-empty gas tank Monday to win a duel with stock car millionaire Richard Petty in the Southern 500.

Allison's red and gold Mercury led the final 75 miles, milking his fuel cells dry to roar homebound 100 miles without a pit stop.

Petty's familiar blue Plymouth, forced to make a minimum stop when his crew failed to replace the gas cap, finished two miles behind the Holman-Moody Mercury.

It was Allison's seventh victory in 10 major NASCAR Grand National events. The Labor Day payoff of \$26,245 lifted the man from Hueytown, Ala., to a whopping \$197,000 for the year.

He averaged a record 131.798 miles an hour for the 367-lap race, eclipsing the old mark of

A record crowd of 70,000 jammed the aging Darlington Raceway for the 22nd running of what is called the "granddaddy of super speedway races."

Petty, who recently passed the \$1 million barrier in career earnings got a break when Benny Parsons wrecked his Mercury at the 292-lap mark.

Down by 16 seconds before the mishap, Petty was able to inch up to within a car length of Allison under the ensuing yellow caution flag.

Once the green flag was dropped, Petty rocketed past the Mercury to capture the lead on the 302nd lap.

Allison finally regained the lead on the 309th lap and never was headed thereafter. He made a pit stop at 292 laps and made it stand up the rest of the way.

130,420 set by Petty in 1967.

Bobby Baker, driving a Petty-prepared Dodge, finished third, four laps behind Allison. The 6-foot-5 Charlotte, N.C., driver was shooting for this third straight Darlington victory.

Bobby Isaac, with relief driving from Peter Hamilton, wound up fourth in a Dodge and Dave Marcis was fifth in a Plymouth, a whopping nine laps behind the winner.

Country and western singer Marty Robbins finished well back in the pack with relief aid from Vick Brooks but was named the top rookie of the race.

For Allison, victory was sweet since he never had finished higher than fourth at the storied Darlington track. Matter of fact, he almost quit the NASCAR circuit here four months ago.

"I was \$24,000 in the red and was definitely going home to race on the little tracks, said Allison. "Then Holman-Moody came up with the deal for me."

Bengals Snuff Star Olympian

Cincinnati (AP) — Tommy Smith, 220-meter dash champion in the 1968 Olympics, and two defensive players were cut Monday by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

Smith, who had been playing on the Bengals' taxi squad for two years, had been trying to make the team as a tight end.

FEATURE RACES

At Hawthorne			
Northfields	4.40	3.20	2.60
Two Rounds		7.20	6.00
Saltwell			11.20
At Narragansett			
L'Aiglon	3.20	2.60	2.40
Last Curtain	3.60	3.00	
Nashcorrida		3.20	

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Residents of Lancaster County and interested persons are hereby notified that Lancaster County is requesting location and design approval from the Nebraska Department of Roads of the design features on County Road 347.8N.R.E. at the south side of Sprague, Nebraska, thence easterly along the county road a distance of approximately 2 miles to U.S. Highway No. 77 near the northeast corner of Section 35-T.8N-R.4E.

Location and design approval is being requested for grading, structures and surface course as provided and in compliance with the Nebraska Department of Roads Secondary Road Plan.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information in support of the request for location and design approval are available for public inspection at the Nebraska Department of Roads, Urban and Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Department of Roads
JAMES R. HOLMES, Engineer
Urban and Secondary Roads

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Winnebago Housing Authority will receive bids for the construction of the Winnebago Housing Project NEB-45-3 consisting of twelve 1-bedroom elderly units; two duplex, 2-bedroom elderly units; ten 2-bedroom dwelling units; thirteen 3-bedroom dwelling units; twelve 4-bedroom dwelling units; two 5-bedroom dwelling units on cluster site and seven 2-bedroom dwelling units; nine 3-bedroom dwelling units; eight 4-bedroom dwelling units on scattered sites; and a maintenance building located at the Winnebago Reservation, Nebraska.

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. CDT on Tuesday, September 28, 1971, at the office of the Winnebago Housing Authority, Winnebago Reservation, Nebraska, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

Bidders may obtain Contract Documents at the office of the Architect-Engineer, Dana Larson, Roubaul and Associates, 400 Executive Building, Omaha, Nebraska 68102, in accordance with the instructions to bidders, upon depositing the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of Documents. The entire deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft drawn on a Nebraska bank, payable to the order of the Winnebago Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and secured by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska, in an amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Winnebago Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Winnebago Housing Authority.

WINNEBAGO HOUSING AUTHORITY
By: Monsignor Frank Hulsman
Title: Chairman

NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Invitation is hereby extended to private builders and developers to participate in the "Turnkey Method" of construction of twelve (12) bedroom mutual self-help dwelling units of the Winnebago Housing Project NEB-45-4 by the Winnebago Housing Authority of the Village of Winnebago, Nebraska.

The units shall contain three (3) bedrooms. Structures shall be one story, full basement, frame construction with brick veneer exterior in compliance with the Plans and Specifications as prepared by the Winnebago Housing Authority's Architect-Engineer.

Approved sites within the corporate limits of the Village of Winnebago will be available for lease by the developer during the time of construction and only proposals on these sites will be considered.

Proposals will be received until 4 p.m. CDT, on Tuesday, September 28, 1971, at the office of the Winnebago Housing Authority, Winnebago Reservation, Nebraska. Proposals received after this time will not be accepted. The Winnebago Housing Authority reserves the right to reject, accept or require modification of any proposal submitted in response to this invitation.

Developers may obtain Contract Documents at the office of the Winnebago Housing Authority's Architect-Engineer, Dana Larson, Roubaul and Associates, 400 Executive Building, Omaha, Nebraska 68102, in accordance with the instructions to bidders, upon depositing the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of Documents. The entire deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the receipt of proposals.

A certified check or bank draft drawn on a Nebraska bank, payable to the order of the Winnebago Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the developer and secured by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the proposal, shall be submitted with each proposal.

The successful developer will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of proposals without the consent of the Winnebago Housing Authority.

WINNEBAGO HOUSING AUTHORITY
Monsignor Frank Hulsman, Chairman

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.
BROADWAY'S MOST HONORED PLAY
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TODAY—11:40, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.

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We'll play the deadliest game of all...
Hunting, 26 Men and 1 Woman!
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OLIVER / CANDICE REED / BERGEN GENE HACKMAN
"THE HUNTING PARTY"
starring SIMON OAKLAND, MITCHELL RYAN, L.Q. JONES
STARTS TOMORROW—STATE
ENDS TODAY: "SCANDALOUS JOHN"

FEATURE RACES			
At Atlantic City			
FIRST DIVISION			
Kittiwake	6.00	4.00	3.40
Helen Jennings		8.60	5.30
Apple Princess			11.20
SECOND DIVISION			
Cyvalo	5.20	17.40	11.60
Tanagara		4.80	4.00
Christmas Wishes			5.20
At Belmont			
Farewell Party	35.60	12.80	7.40
Proflanto		4.40	3.80
Wig Out			12.60

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"BIG JAKE" and "BATTLE OF BRITAIN"
STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
Starts Tomorrow
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...to create a GIANT with TWO HEADS
One wants to Love... One wants to Kill!

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DRINKS for ONE
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TONIGHT AT EAST HILLS
DINNER SPECIAL
4-Piece Chicken Dinner \$1.75
A complete dinner... 4 delicious pieces of chicken tastefully prepared... Complete with salad and drink.
Appearing Nightly for your dancing Pleasure
THE MAC FIVE
Be sure to attend the Football Buffet Every Saturday. Free Bus to and from Game with Buffet Dinner purchase.
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HOLIDAY ON ICE
BOX OFFICES NOW OPEN
Performances:
Evenings: Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8:00 pm Matinees: Sat. 2:00 pm
Prices \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
Juniors 16 and under 1/2 price Sat. Matinee.
Tickets available Pershing Auditorium Box Office daily 12 noon to 6 p.m. and at Brandeis, Miller & Paine, Downtown & Gateway, Richman Gorman & Treasure City North & South Discount \$1.00.

84
ENDS TONIGHT
"WILLARD" plus "HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"
TOMORROW
MORE HORROR! MORE SCREAMS! MORE FRIGHT!
FRANKENSTEIN'S BLOODY TERROR
GP
ALL NEW/ALL COLOR

TONIGHT AT EAST HILLS
DINNER SPECIAL
4-Piece Chicken Dinner \$1.75
A complete dinner... 4 delicious pieces of chicken tastefully prepared... Complete with salad and drink.
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Tickets available Pershing Auditorium Box Office daily 12 noon to 6 p.m. and at Brandeis, Miller & Paine, Downtown & Gateway, Richman Gorman & Treasure City North & South Discount \$1.00.

125,000 Subversives Listed By Secret Van Deman Files

Deaths

The New York Times

Washington — A secret collection of reports on 125,000 allegedly subversive persons and organizations, the product of an extensive but unofficial intelligence operation that ranged across the nation for 23 years, is locked away today in the office of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee here.

How the collection got there is known. But what it will be used for remains hidden. The subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., has refused to say what it intends to do with the reports.

The collection is known to insiders here as the Van Deman Files. It was assembled — with official knowledge and help — by a retired Army chief of intelligence, Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman, between 1929, the year of his retirement, and 1952, the year of his death.

The files contain information on politicians, labor leaders, civil rights activists, actors, writers, academicians and ordinary citizens, many of them still alive, all of whom

Van Deman suspected of subversion.

Cellar In Files

Among those still prominent whose dossiers are in the files is Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. He was listed as a "Jew playing the Reds."

A staff aide here said the Brooklyn congressman was probably unaware that his name was in the Van Deman files. The aide said it was not surprising that Celler should be named since "he has been attacked by right-wingers for years."

Others listed in the files were Pearl S. Buck, the author; Joan Crawford and Helen Hayes, the actresses; former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Manhattan, and Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize chemist. Also in the files is the name of Chien Hsueh-shen, a scientist who went to Communist China in 1955 after being accused of being an alien Communist and who now heads the Chinese missile development program.

The heart of the Van Deman Files, according to military sources who have seen them, comprises confidential in-

telligence reports that Van Deman obtained regularly from Army and Naval intelligence and from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He also received information from California police agencies at his home in San Diego.

Nationwide Network

Moreover, the general ran a nationwide network of informants, each identified only by a coded number, who reported great volumes of raw information to him. The files show that some information could have come only from agents who infiltrated the Communist Party, labor unions, church groups and other organizations.

The general himself appears to have stayed very much out of the public eye and out of political activity. Instead, he fed the intelligence he developed to the FBI and the military intelligence agencies.

The Army's inspection of the files last winter indicated that some of his reports had been sent to the Army and the FBI. A spokesman for the bureau acknowledged that the bureau had borrowed Van Deman

reports and said that this was proper, since a citizen has an obligation to report information he thought might be useful to the bureau.

Among the reports signed out to the Fifth Army and the FBI in 1961 were those on a Communist meeting, a meeting of the adult discussion class at the First Unitarian Church in San Diego, a union meeting of Lodge K of the Aircraft Lodge 1125, and a Democratic rally at Roosevelt Junior High School, all of which took place in California in 1944.

Was Army Surgeon

Van Deman was initially an Army surgeon but went into intelligence in the Philippines in 1908 under Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's father. Van Deman was head of military intelligence in Washington from May 1917 to June 1918.

During that period, he was instrumental in organizing units of volunteer civilian sleuths, such as the American Protective League, that kept watch for signs of disloyalty and reported to military intelligence. Those contacts appear to have continued during the rest of his Army career and after his retirement in 1929.

The major portion of the files were taken over by the Sixth Army headquarters in 1952, after Van Deman's death, and shipped to Ft. Holabird, Md., in 1968. There they were integrated into the United States

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
6 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		
● indicates especially good viewing			

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	3 Morning Show	9:30	3 5 Concentration
	(M) Christophers		6 10 11 Hillbillies—Com.
	(T) House, Home		7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise
6:30	3 Summer Semester		(Th) Martha's Kitchen
	10 11 Cartoon Party	9:50	4 Sewing Fashions
7:00	3 5 Today—Variety		10 11 Sale of Century
	6 News	10:00	3 5 Family Affair
7:30	12 13 Mr. Rogers		7 All My Children
	12 13 Educational		4 Margie—Comedy
	(W) Chemistry 3		(F) Martha's Kitchen
	(T,Th) Anatomy, Physiol.		9 Speed Racer—Cartoon
	(F) Chemistry 4	10:30	3 5 Squares—Game
8:00	3 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo		6 10 11 Love of Life
	7 Farm Topics—Agric.		7 4 That Girl—Comedy
	12 13 (W) Images		9 Cartoons (60m)
8:30	7 Information	11:00	3 5 Jeopardy—Game
	(M) 4th Armored Div.		6 10 11 Heart—Serial
	(T) Homestead U.S.A.		7 4 Bewitched—Comedy
	(W) Contemporary Scene		12 13 (Th) Philosophy
	(Th,F) Mid-Am. Camera	11:30	3 5 Who What Where
	12 13 Educational		6 10 11 Search—Serial
	(T) Speech, Hearing Ther.		7 4 Password—Game
	(W) American States		12 13 Educational
	(Th) Mass Communicat.		(T,W,Th) Family Planning
9:00	3 5 Dinah's Place		(F) Patient Teaching
	6 10 11 Romper Room		9 Thunderbirds—Cartoons
	7 Cartoon Carnival	11:55	3 5 News—Kalter
9:20	4 LaLanne—Exercise		

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	3 5 News	2 Peliccat Junction
	12 13 Sesame Street	3 Movies
	6 Cartoons	10 11 Cartoons
12:15	3 5 Farm Action—Agric.	12 13 Educational
12:30	6 10 11 World Turns	(T) Science, Philosophy
	4 Let's Make Deal	(W) Images, Things
	5 3 on Match	4 Children—Serial
12:35	3 Conversations	5 Spotlight—Public Affair
1:00	3 5 Days of Lives—Ser.	6 10 11 Mike Douglas
	10 11 Splendorous Love	12 13 Mr. Rogers
	4 Newlywed Game	4 Lassie—Adventure
	12 13 Senate Hearing	5 Wagon Train—West.
	(F) On rural development;	6 Comedy Carnival
	H. Humphrey, J. J. Exon, N.	4 30 Cartoons
	Tiemann, C. Curtis (3 hrs.)	12 13 Sesame Street
1:30	3 5 Doctors—Serial	4 Cornstone—Western
	6 10 11 Guiding Light	5 Dennis Menace—Child.
	7 4 Dating Game	6 News
2:00	3 5 Another World—Ser.	4 Cisco Kid—Western
	6 10 11 Storm—Serial	9 Cartoons
	7 4 General Hospital—Ser.	Most: News
2:30	3 5 Bright Promise—Ser.	12 13 Educational
	6 10 11 Edge Nite—Ser.	(M) Grand Generation
	7 4 Life to Live—Serial	(T-F) What's New
	9 Movie	(W) Maggie—Exercise
3:00	3 5 Somerset—Serial	9 Thunderbirds—Cart.
	6 10 11 Gomer—Com.	
	7 Love American Style	
3:30	3 Mike Douglas—Var.	

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	9:00	3 On The Road—Travel
	7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.		Charles Kuralt's travels
	12 13 Insight		across country past 2 yrs.
6:30	3 5 Babar In America		7 Marcus Welby—Drama
	Animated-Mus: adventures		Kyle's young brother re-
	of Babar, elephant king,		fuses help 6
	friends on visit to Ameri-		10 11 Billy Graham
	ca; Peter Ustinov narrates		Jesus revolution (60m)
	6 10 11 Hillbillies		12 13 House, Home
	Fortune hunter after Elly		13 Across Fence
	7 4 Mod Squad—Police	9:30	Most: News
	Pete joins sky-divers 6		12 13 French Chef
	12 13 Gardening		3 5 Johnny Carson
	9 Arabian Horse Exhibit.		Jaye P. Morgan, Bee Gees
7:00	3 Make Your Own Music		10 11 Griffin—Talk
	Fifth Dimension (60m)		7 Mov: 'Lady takes Flyer'
	6 10 11 Green Acres		Pilot's wife gives husband
	Oliver revolutionist 6		taste of own medicine; Lana
	12 13 Industrial Film		Turner, Jeff Chandler
	How scientific training me-		4 Dick Cavett—Talk
	thods improve performances		6 Movie: 'Wyoming'
	in sports; weight, interval,	12:00	3 Dennis Menace—Comedy
	fitness		6 Movie: Drama
	5 Billy Graham—Relig.		'Girl who had Everything'
7:30	3 Billy Graham—Crusade		Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando
	Jesus revolution; Geo. Be-		Lamas, William Powell
	verly Shea, Norma Zimmer		7 Dick Cavett—Talk
	7 Mov: 'Crownhaven Farm		Orson Welles (90m)
	Rural New England farm		
	holds terrifying secret; Hope		
	Lange, Paul Burke (90m)		
	6 10 11 Cimarron Strip		
	Cattle baron's son saves five		
	to barn, shoots minister		
	12 13 Session—Rock		
	Magna Crunch		
8:00	3 5 First Tuesday—News		
	Sudan's secret war; moder-		
	nized life for Zuni In-		
	dians		
	6 10 11 30 Minutes		
8:30	3 Premier Week—Previews		
	Film clips of new seasons		
	features (30m)		
	12 13 American Artists		
	Mary Pritchard, Polynesian		
	artist in Pago-Pago		



FLOREZ... has travelled 7,000 miles.

Bicyclist From Colombia Passing Through Lincoln

Oakland Raider quarterback George Blanda, the 44-year-old hero of middle aged sports fans across the nation, has nothing on world-touring bicyclist Marco Antonio Navas Florez, 42.

Florez left his home in Bucaramanga, Colombia, on Aug. 18, 1969, on his bicycle. Now, 7,000 miles later, he is still riding.

And, if that is not enough to make the over-30-generation sweat, he plans to ride 73,000 more.

Florez is in Lincoln awaiting the arrival of his baggage, shipped ahead to lighten his bike weight.

He calls his bicycle "Friendship," as a symbol of his reason for making the tour — promoting good will. Accordingly, he extends his greetings to the American people on behalf of Colombia.

A lathe operator in Colombia, Florez supports himself on the tour by riding in marathon bike races. With prize money and money paid him by sponsors, he said he can exist.

He said he also depends on the good hearts of service station attendants for maps, information and occasional lodging.

Maps he will need because he intends to pedal to eastern

Man Is Charged After Helping In Suicide Attempt

New York (AP) — A Manhattan man was accused Monday of assisting in a suicide attempt by a 62-year-old man who was nearly strangled.

Police said Donald Pajack, 31, told them he tried to help George McGowan kill himself by wrapping a cord around McGowan's neck in McGowan's apartment.

McGowan was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in critical condition.

Pajack was charged with attempted murder and assisting a suicide attempt.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Shorny — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Mary Mullendore), 1801 So. 23rd, Sept. 6

Daughters

Bishop — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Linda Wolfe), 2100 Washington, Sept. 6

O'Connor — Mr. and Mrs. John (Sonja Terwilliger), 200 So. 26th, Sept. 6

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Leach — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Karen Meints), 205 E. Sept. 5

FIRE CALLS

12:05 p.m., 44th and Cornhusker, grass fire, no damage

12:48 p.m., 14th and Highway 2, grass fire, no damage

2:34 p.m., Fairgrounds, false alarm

4:29 p.m., 2811 So. 40th, wires no damage

8:50 p.m., 1343 T, chair, no damage

8:55 p.m., 1626 D, locked out

9:17 p.m., 66th and Adams, burning complaint, no damage.

Van Deman — The name rhymes with seaman — also provided information in the 1930's and 1940's to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Rep. Martin Dies Jr., and later to the California Legislature's Committee on Un-American Activities headed by State Senator Jack B. Tenney.

California Democrats allege that information from the Van Deman files was used by supporters of Richard M. Nixon in his campaigns against Jerry Voorhis for the House in 1946 and against Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate in 1950.

'Pink Sheets'

Judge Hugo Fisher of the San Diego Superior Court, who has been active in Democratic Party politics since 1946, said that material from the files appeared in the so-called "pink sheets" distributed at rallies for Nixon and other

Republicans in the 1950 campaign.

Nixon repudiated some of the more violent statements in those sheets and Judge Fisher said that "it is possible, of course, that Mr. Nixon himself was unaware of the sources of this scurrilous material used by his supporters."

When Van Deman died in January 1952 at the age of 86, the San Diego Union said that "his knowledge of Red activities in the subversive line probably was not exceeded by any other American."

Sen. Jackson Would Accept LBJ Support

New York (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., often named as a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, said Monday he would welcome the endorsement of former president Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I'd welcome it. I'm a Democrat... I never agreed with everything Johnson did, but I've never agreed with everything any president did," Jackson said in a Look Magazine interview.

The Washington senator said he still was unwilling to repudiate his support for President Nixon's policies, despite the fact that most prominent Democrats have turned against the war in Vietnam.

'Hawk Label'

"They put the hawk label on me," he said. "I've opposed the war of attrition. I felt the logical thing to do was to wind up, get the men out and give the South Vietnamese a chance to survive by themselves."

"The burden is now on President Nixon and I think he needs the support of all of us, without partisanship. I want to see this conflict brought to an early conclusion."

Jackson said, however, that he thinks the economy will be the most important issue in the 1972 presidential election.

"Never have we had so many people with advanced degrees and skilled blue-collar workers out of work. It's the American tragedy."

No Antienvironmentalist

Jackson also refused to accept the label of anti-environmentalist, a label applied to him for his vocal support of the supersonic transport (SST).

"Any fool can bring about clean air by shutting down the economy and going fishing," Jackson said. "It's fine for the people who have made it to say we won't have any more economic growth. How about the six million at the poverty level? We have an obligation to them..."

"Any country that has sent 12 men to the moon can have both. Some politicians say you can clean up the environment and it won't cost anything. Here's one politician who says the consumer is going to pay the bill."

OUT-OF-TOWN

BURROUGHS—Emma E. 75 Denver, died Monday. Member Eastern Star. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edna Nye, Washington, Mrs. Lorna Shire, Mrs. Ellen Farmer, both of Denver; brothers: Albert Baller, Marysville, Calif.; Alvin Baller, Omaha; Harvey Baller, Marysville, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Adeline Mapel, Lincoln; nine grandchildren. Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

CHASE—Mrs. Katie. 76, Raymond, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. C. R. Mattison. Burial Raymond Cemetery.

MERRILL—John C. 50, Pleasant Dale, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Pleasant Dale. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.



CLIFF BARROWS GEO. BEVERLY SHEA TEDD SMITH NORMA ZIMMER MYRTLE HALL

TV SPECIALS—IN COLOR

Billy Graham

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CRUSADE

Cliff Barrows and the 5000 voice crusade choir—Geo. Beverly Shea, America's outstanding singer of sacred songs—Tedd Smith, crusade pianist and special guests: Norma Zimmer, singer on the Lawrence Welk Show—Myrtle Hall, crusade soloist.

tonight...



OAKLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY COLISEUM

Tues., Sept. 7 — 9:00 PM

WED., Sept. 8 — 8:00 PM

THURS., Sept. 9 — 7:00 PM

SUBJECT: "THE JESUS REVOLUTION"

SUBJECT: "LONELINESS: A PROBLEM OF YOUTH?"

SUBJECT: "EARTHQUAKES AND THE COMING OF CHRIST"

KOLN-TV CHANNEL 10

430 Help Wanted Men

(Commission, sales, etc.)

CREW CHIEF

With nationwide outdoor advertising experience. Transportation & tools furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to White Advertising Co., Ashland, Neb. 413

Checker & stocker for evening & night work.

Experienced only. Apply in person to R. L. White Advertising Co., Ashland, Neb. 413

Driver wanted full time, good driving record, good working condition & company benefits.

Apply Lincoln County & Egg, 1000 S. 13th St. 413

Drivers & laborers for garbage route.

413-1300. 413

Driver for tank wagon, good concrete delivery, Reddish Bros., Inc., 610 W. Van Dorn, 477-3944. 12CABINET MAKER OPPORTUNITY to make real money! For someone aggressive & ready to work. Join our team. Work, Journal-Star, Box 709. 22c Carpenter helper wanted. Apply to 5-7pm. 488-0148. 10 Expanding company has a need for additional production personnel. We are interviewing for MUST BE Mid-South. Must be willing to relocate. Must be mature & reliable. Individuals, must be willing to work overtime. Excellent fringe benefits & pleasant working conditions. Apply to: LANCET RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO., 1800 CENTER PARK RD. Factory Help For about 2 months work. \$2 per hour plus overtime, 5 days, 40 hours week. Maps Industries, 2929 Cornhusker. 10 Full time fruit & vegetable man, apply in person at Schriers Market, 33rd & A. (Must have experience). 13 GRILL COOK Full & part time hours. Students. Will train. Contact Ken Taylor, 1000 S. 13th St. 477-1391 SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE 401 SO. 13TH 477-1391

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate full time production opening for qualified applicants with previous manufacturing experience. Experience in light metal, fiberglass or machine operation helpful. Must be able to work any shift. Excellent wages & fringe benefits program. Apply in person 9am to 4pm.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

No. 27th St. & Superior Ave. An equal opportunity employer

Full or part time bartender, who wants to work. Reliable. Dependable. 466-4142. 466-9226. 488-0460. 12

Full & part time experienced service station help. Pearsall Texaco, 180 & Cornhusker Highway. 12

Full time stockman wanted, must be 20, hours 12pm to 10pm, Mon-Sat. In wages. Apply at Trixie's LGA Foodliner, 1300 K. 12

Help wanted, full time evening dishwasher. Apply in person after 5pm. Contact Ken Taylor, 1000 S. 13th St. 477-1391

Hobby Director & Store Operator - Bookkeeping experience helpful. Interesting work with good starting salary. 2 wks. training. Part time. Free parking. Call Personnel office for appointment. 477-3957. 12

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - WORK AFTER SCHOOL, 3 HOURS, EVENING, 4 HOURS, 4 DAYS A WEEK. NEAT, AND ABLE TO MEET PEOPLE. MUST BE OVER 16. 467-1007. 12

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Combination stockroom clerk & delivery truck helper

Person to receive, check & mark merchandise. Shuttle merchandise to store & customer delivery. Good opportunity for experienced energetic person. 10 hour week. Company benefits. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person, 5th floor. 15

Penney's of Lincoln

13TH & O

Man for training to sell Mobile Homes & pull trailers. Will train. Must have semi-trailer experience. Apply in person. 220 Adams St. 25

Desire competent, steady, top auto mechanic. Good wages & bonuses. Apply in person. Thompson Smith, 48th & Holdrege. 15

We need a married man or married college students to work in the Lincoln area evenings and weekends. Call 475-0137 between 9 am and 6 pm. 15

FABRICATOR

Some welding & blue print reading necessary. Entails work in our hollow metal door & frame department.

An excellent opportunity for one who will apply himself. Free training & other fringe benefits. For appointment call Personnel Manager 432-026 or evenings 488-3336. 16

R. L. WHITE CO.

824 O St.

I need people who need a job. \$3.35 hr. Overtime available. 413-1111. 11

Fieldman for direct writer Insurance company. Must have multiple line experience. Home office located in Omaha, Neb. Must be able to travel. Time in Nebraska. Bonus, Pension plus other benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Schedule in individual desiring permanent full time employment. May reside outside. All resumes held in strict confidence. Send to Journal-Star Box 792. 12

Morning & early afternoon shift open for reliable man. Contact Dennis's in Stamford, Colner & Holdrege, 478-2805. 12

Local deliveries & clean up. Permanent. Kiner Supply Co., 477-6236. 466-6167. 12

LABORERS WANTED

Would you like to work in new facilities with good chance for advancement? Good pay, excellent working conditions, time & half over 40 hours. Presently working approx. 50 hours. Apply to: R. L. White Co., 824 O St. 12

Man for full time service work. Mechanical background preferred. Salary plus commission. For interview call 435-7669. 12

MAINTENANCE OPERATING ENGINEER

12am-8am. Experience desirable. Willing to train for permanent position. Responsible position in this field. Advancement possible. Military obligation fulfilled. Apply personal or call 475-0137. 12

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL

MECHANIC Experience on foreign cars a must! Top wages and benefits. Apply in person to STANDARD MOTORS, 1731 "O". 13c

Needed as one - truck driver and man for half day optical work. Call Kelsco Chemical Co., 2145 O St. 14

Need 3 sharp men over 18 for Stereo display work. \$92.50 weekly. 478-1788. 12

Opening for weekday afternoons & Sat., morning work. Route service & part work. 432-3350. Call for interview appointment. Culligan Water Conditioning Inc. 12

OPTICAL TRAINEE

Opportunity to learn trade. A young man for half day optical work. Excellent delivery work. Must be conscientious & dependable. Contact Mr. Peterson. 425-2221. 12

OPPORTUNITY

Working supervisor, experienced bartender, capable of supervising bar tenders & waitresses. Send resume to PO Box 69119. 12

Part time general housekeeping & maintenance, over 25, no experience. Apply in person, 331 Prescott. 15

OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln Memorial Park has a vacancy in its consulting staff. We are looking for a local man of good character who is willing to work in return for a permanent, good income opportunity. Sales experience preferred. We train you to assure your success. We prefer an ambitious man over 25. If you feel you qualify - Call our office for personal interview. 477-3769. 12

STREET SALES

Journal-Star PRINTING CO.

OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln Memorial Park has a vacancy in its consulting staff. We are looking for a local man of good character who is willing to work in return for a permanent, good income opportunity. Sales experience preferred. We train you to assure your success. We prefer an ambitious man over 25. If you feel you qualify - Call our office for personal interview. 477-3769. 12

AT ONCE

Full or part time eve. work. \$400-\$500 per mo. guaranteed. If you meet our requirements. Journal-Star Box 789. 7

Part time salesman, fast moving item. Small investment covered by us. University students welcome. 466-0416. 11

Educational Salesmen

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution Need more instructors. Call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses. 12

\$200-\$250 WEEKLY

is possible

You will be paid on our exclusive ad. program. No college degree. No travel. Opportunity to earn a substantial monthly bonus. 12

LEADS

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you call. 12

If you are interested in securing a Sensitive opportunity, call Mr. Nurni. Wed. 9 am - 9 pm Only 475-5911 12

PART TIME OFFICE WORK

Play in the sun during the day, work in our air conditioned office at night. College students - high class. No experience necessary. Good pay. Call 471-9451. 12

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES Management Training These are the latest opportunities available through Midwest Economic Services. No relocation. No travel. Minimum of 5 years business experience. Career free. Real income potential \$9,000 to \$12,000. Leaders income potential \$12,000 to \$20,000. Average salary \$15,000. Call for interview. Call for interview. Call for interview. 12

For rent, 2 bedroom mobile home, like new. Call before 8:15 am or 5-7pm. 477-3659. 12

FREMONT GARDENS - Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Available Oct. 1st. See manager at 3616 N. 32 or 474-8187. 12

MATURE ADULTS

705 So. 18 - 1 bedroom, new building, concrete, elevator, lounge, rec. room, quiet. Reasonably priced. 466-4851. 12

NEAR CAMPUS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 43rd & 4th. All utilities paid except electricity. Furnished optional. Phone 475-8278. 12

New 2 bedroom apt. \$175 plus heat & electric. 43rd & 4th. No pets. 489-3506. 12

New 2 bedroom apt. All shag carpeted, 475-0883 after 4:30. 12

Unl. Place-appliances apt. stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Elderly. 434-5453. 12

NATIONAL FARMS CO. Farm Sale - Farm Loans. Wes. Furrer, 3075 Smith, 488-5506 Jim Johnson, 2125 So. 68, 487-1743. 15c

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

2550 NORTH COTNER

4TH & JUDSON - Brand new 6-plex, 2 carport apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished. Private entrance. Call for more info. 477-3360. 27

1 bedroom, 955, utilities paid, deposit 3344 R. 434-5170. 11

1 bedroom apt. \$75 plus utilities, no pets, children. 488-3122. 14

1 bedroom apt. for single working girl. \$95. 488-9138. 12

2 bedrooms, ground floor, near school. 477-3360. 27

3 rooms, private entrance, shower, utilities included. No pets. \$75 plus deposit. 477-4784. 14

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EXTRA SPACIOUS

Air-conditioned - Southeast duplex, 3 bedrooms, extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, double garage, carpeting, drapes, many built-ins & storage. Deposit plus utilities. 488-2806 or 488-3529. 12

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3 rooms, private entrance, shower, utilities included. No pets. \$75 plus deposit. 477-4784. 14

EXTRA SPACIOUS

Air-conditioned - Southeast duplex, 3 bedrooms, extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, double garage, carpeting, drapes, many built-ins & storage. Deposit plus utilities. 488-2806 or 488-3529. 12

For rent, 2 bedroom mobile home, like new. Call before 8:15 am or 5-7pm. 477-3659. 12

FREMONT GARDENS - Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Available Oct. 1st. See manager at 3616 N. 32 or 474-8187. 12

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705 So. 18 - 1 bedroom, new building, concrete, elevator, lounge, rec. room, quiet. Reasonably priced. 466-4851. 12

NEAR CAMPUS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 43rd & 4th. All utilities paid except electricity. Furnished optional. Phone 475-8278. 12

New 2 bedroom apt. \$175 plus heat & electric. 43rd & 4th. No pets. 489-3506. 12

New 2 bedroom apt. All shag carpeted, 475-0883 after 4:30. 12

Unl. Place-appliances apt. stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Elderly. 434-5453. 12

NATIONAL FARMS CO. Farm Sale - Farm Loans. Wes. Furrer, 3075 Smith, 488-5506 Jim Johnson, 2125 So. 68, 487-1743. 15c

430 Help Wanted Men

(Commission, sales, etc.)

CREW CHIEF

With nationwide outdoor advertising experience. Transportation & tools furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to White Advertising Co., Ashland, Neb. 413

Checker & stocker for evening & night work.

Experienced only. Apply in person to R. L. White Advertising Co., Ashland, Neb. 413

Driver wanted full time, good driving record, good working condition & company benefits.

Apply Lincoln County & Egg, 1000 S. 13th St. 413

Drivers & laborers for garbage route.

413-1300. 413

Driver for tank wagon, good concrete delivery, Reddish Bros., Inc., 610 W. Van Dorn, 477-3944. 12CABINET MAKER OPPORTUNITY to make real money! For someone aggressive & ready to work. Join our team. Work, Journal-Star, Box 709. 22c Carpenter helper wanted. Apply to 5-7pm. 488-0148. 10 Expanding company has a need for additional production personnel. We are interviewing for MUST BE Mid-South. Must be willing to relocate. Must be mature & reliable. Individuals, must be willing to work overtime. Excellent fringe benefits & pleasant working conditions. Apply to: LANCET RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO., 1800 CENTER PARK RD. Factory Help For about 2 months work. \$2 per hour plus overtime, 5 days, 40 hours week. Maps Industries, 2929 Cornhusker. 10 Full time fruit & vegetable man, apply in person at Schriers Market, 33rd & A. (Must have experience). 13 GRILL COOK Full & part time hours. Students. Will train. Contact Ken Taylor, 1000 S. 13th St. 477-1391 SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE 401 SO. 13TH 477-1391

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate full time production opening for qualified applicants with previous manufacturing experience. Experience in light metal, fiberglass or machine operation helpful. Must be able to work any shift. Excellent wages & fringe benefits program. Apply in person 9am to 4pm.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

No. 27th St. & Superior Ave. An equal opportunity employer

Full or part time bartender, who wants to work. Reliable. Dependable. 466-4142. 466-9226. 488-0460. 12

Full & part time experienced service station help. Pearsall Texaco, 180 & Cornhusker Highway. 12

Full time stockman wanted, must be 20, hours 12pm to 10pm, Mon-Sat. In wages. Apply at Trixie's LGA Foodliner, 1300 K. 12

Help wanted, full time evening dishwasher. Apply in person after 5pm. Contact Ken Taylor, 1000 S. 13th St. 477-1391

Hobby Director & Store Operator - Bookkeeping experience helpful. Interesting work with good starting salary. 2 wks. training. Part time. Free parking. Call Personnel office for appointment. 477-3957. 12

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - WORK AFTER SCHOOL, 3 HOURS, EVENING, 4 HOURS, 4 DAYS A WEEK. NEAT, AND ABLE TO MEET PEOPLE. MUST BE OVER 16. 467-1007. 12

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Combination stockroom clerk & delivery truck helper

Person to receive, check & mark merchandise. Shuttle merchandise to store & customer delivery. Good opportunity for experienced energetic person. 10 hour week. Company benefits. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person, 5th floor. 15

Penney's of Lincoln

13TH & O

Man for training to sell Mobile Homes & pull trailers. Will train. Must have semi-trailer experience. Apply in person. 220 Adams St. 25

Desire competent, steady, top auto mechanic. Good wages & bonuses. Apply in person. Thompson Smith, 48th & Holdrege. 15

We need a married man or married college students to work in the Lincoln area evenings and weekends. Call 475-0137 between 9 am and 6 pm. 15

FABRICATOR

Some welding & blue print reading necessary. Entails work in our hollow metal door & frame department.

An excellent opportunity for one who will apply himself. Free training & other fringe benefits. For appointment call Personnel Manager 432-026 or evenings 488-3336. 16

R. L. WHITE CO.

824 O St.

I need people who need a job. \$3.35 hr. Overtime available. 413-1111. 11

Fieldman for direct writer Insurance company. Must have multiple line experience. Home office located in Omaha, Neb. Must be able to travel. Time in Nebraska. Bonus, Pension plus other benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Schedule in individual desiring permanent full time employment. May reside outside. All resumes held in strict confidence. Send to Journal-Star Box 792. 12

Morning & early afternoon shift open for reliable man. Contact Dennis's in Stamford, Colner & Holdrege, 478-2805. 12

Local deliveries & clean up. Permanent. Kiner Supply Co., 477-6236. 466-6167. 12

LABORERS WANTED

Would you like to work in new facilities with good chance for advancement? Good pay, excellent working conditions, time & half over 40 hours. Presently working approx. 50 hours. Apply to: R. L. White Co., 824 O St. 12

Man for full time service work. Mechanical background preferred. Salary plus commission. For interview call 435-7669. 12

MAINTENANCE OPERATING ENGINEER

12am-8am. Experience desirable. Willing to train for permanent position. Responsible position in this field. Advancement possible. Military obligation fulfilled. Apply personal or call 475-0137. 12

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL

MECHANIC Experience on foreign cars a must! Top wages and benefits. Apply in person to STANDARD MOTORS, 1731 "O". 13c

Needed as one - truck driver and man for half day optical work. Call Kelsco Chemical Co., 2145 O St. 14

Need 3 sharp men over 18 for Stereo display work. \$92.50 weekly. 478-1788. 12

Opening for weekday afternoons & Sat., morning work. Route service & part work. 432-3350. Call for interview appointment. Culligan Water Conditioning Inc. 12

OPTICAL TRAINEE

Opportunity to learn trade. A young man for half day optical work. Excellent delivery work. Must be conscientious & dependable. Contact Mr. Peterson. 425-2221. 12

OPPORTUNITY

Working supervisor, experienced bartender, capable of supervising bar tenders & waitresses. Send resume to PO Box 69119. 12

Part time general housekeeping & maintenance, over 25, no experience. Apply in person, 331 Prescott. 15

OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln Memorial Park has a vacancy in its consulting staff. We are looking for a local man of good character who is willing to work in return for a permanent, good income opportunity. Sales experience preferred. We train you to assure your success. We prefer an ambitious man over 25. If you feel you qualify - Call our office for personal interview. 477-3769. 12

STREET SALES

Journal-Star PRINTING CO.

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AT ONCE

Full or part time eve. work. \$400-\$500 per mo. guaranteed. If you meet our requirements. Journal-Star Box 789. 7

Part time salesman, fast moving item. Small investment covered by us. University students welcome. 466-0416. 11

Educational Salesmen

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution Need more instructors. Call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses. 12

\$200-\$250 WEEKLY

is possible

You will be paid on our exclusive ad. program. No college degree. No travel. Opportunity to earn a substantial monthly bonus. 12

LEADS

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you call. 12

If you are interested in securing a Sensitive opportunity, call Mr. Nurni. Wed. 9 am - 9 pm Only 475-5911 12

PART TIME OFFICE WORK

Play in the sun during the day, work in our air conditioned office at night. College students - high class. No experience necessary. Good pay. Call 471-9451. 12

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES Management Training These are the latest opportunities available through Midwest Economic Services. No relocation. No travel. Minimum of 5 years business experience. Career free. Real income potential \$9,000 to \$12,000. Leaders income potential \$12,000 to \$20,000. Average salary \$15,000. Call for interview. Call for interview. Call for interview. 12

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NATIONAL FARMS CO. Farm Sale - Farm Loans. Wes. Furrer, 3075 Smith, 488-5506 Jim Johnson, 2125 So. 68, 487-1743. 15c

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

2550 NORTH COTNER

4TH & JUDSON - Brand new 6-plex, 2 carport apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished. Private entrance. Call for more info. 477-3360. 27

1 bedroom, 955, utilities paid, deposit 3344 R. 434-5170. 11

1 bedroom apt. \$75 plus utilities, no pets, children. 488-3122. 14

1 bedroom apt. for single working girl. \$95. 488-9138. 12

2 bedrooms, ground floor, near school. 477-3360. 27

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NEW LISTINGS

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4739 Marlin, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 more in finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air, in basement, with bar, and electric fireplace. Very nice, \$23,850. Bath and half. Marilyn Coue 473-8564.

4601 Linden, Lovely 3 bedroom plus finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air, attached garage, newly carpeted, including basement carpeting. Decorated and ready to move into. Excellent school location and close to shopping. Call Real Estate 489-6517.

615 Houses for Sale

WEDGEWOOD
By owner—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, central air, tile floors, finished garage & rec room, carpet, drapes, patio, fenced yard, near school, possession, 1001 Sycamore, 489-2865.

WAVELEY
2 bedroom frame, corner lot, garage, days 482-2175, or call 489-2865.

2 bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 bath, located on So. 17th, living room, tiled carpeted, disposal, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, utility room, 2 car garage, detached. Fenced yard, busline, Merle Beattie School 1/2 blocks, 485-5572.

620 Income & Investment Property

Newly remodeled duplex, \$20,000. Parking Ag College area 434-9550, 489-0764.

NEW LISTING

New, large duplex, 2 bedroom unit, 12-plex in choice Capital location. Showings by appointment. Call 489-2865.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176. Eves. 423-2388, 477-1474, 422-4883.

ALBERT REALTY

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6009 PIONEER BLVD.

Immediate Possession

High overlooking Holmes golf course & lakes.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted & draped, has dishwasher, central disposal, sunroom, conversion pit to a fireplace. The interior is by Normans. Only \$35,500. Liberal terms. 16

The Commonwealth Co.

423-2746 423-2031 489-9164

Prime location, close to school, fenced yard, central air, full basement, washer, many extras, owner. 423-2032, 422-2658.

PRICED REDUCED

By owner—4044 Locust, brick 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, full dining room, patio, new shag carpet. Assumable loan, interest 6.5% down and assume loan. \$21,500 489-6563 or 422-9445.

RENT - PURCHASE: 2 story, 4c

corner lot, northeast. 75

Earle BURNETT Company Realtors - M.L.S.

432-1077 or 489-5100 Anderson Bldg.

SOUTHEAST. Clean 2 bedroom with paneled basement, built-in bar, central air, \$30,500 down and assume loan interest rate, \$20,950.

BRV AREA. 3 bedroom brick with full basement, central air, enclosed breezeway, \$21,750. Call 489-6142.

ALBERT REALTY

TOWNE HOUSE

LIVING

Two town way of life! 2 or 3 bedrooms, range, carport, garage, central air, patio, basement, fully sodded lot. \$29,500 489-6563 or 422-9445.

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE After 5:00 489-9302

LEW DOBBINS 489-9716

DON TANGEMAN 489-9714

2 bedroom frame, central air, fenced yard, detached garage \$19,500. 423-2823 or 423-2823.

VA-7%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE WORK AGREEMENTS

\$21,000 & up

3 BEDROOM RANCH AND SPLIT ROYERS TO BE BUILT IN WAVERLY, ROSEMONT, SOUTHWEST, AND PARK MANOR.

CARRIAGE HILL EAST HI AREA

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Split Level \$30,250

2 story \$52,000

FIELD OFFICE

CARRIAGE HILL

(JUST NORTH OF 84TH & A ST)

Tuesday thru Friday 489-1211 or 423-2188

duane Larson

Classified Display

Byron Reed

A RARE FIND

For a family with discriminating taste, Cool shade trees surround this 2-story home with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 full bath and 2 1/2 baths and possibility for a 3rd bath, the master bedroom, large living room with woodburning fireplace, den, family size dining room, new kitchen with appliances and eating space, carpeted and draped, double garage, 2 car, new lawn, shrubs and Irving Jr. High. A lovely home in excellent location. Call now to view this home. Price \$80,000 to \$82,000. Sandra Jones 486-6665.

NEED ROOM?

3 bedroom brick home with recreation room and 2 bedrooms in daylight walkout basement, 2 baths with 3rd possibly, central air, woodburning fireplace, on with stove, oven, dishwasher, etc., center hall sun porch overlooking a 70' x 30' beautiful landscaped yard. One owner home 9 years old, 3 blocks from Southeast High. Owner transferred. Jack Hunter 489-5403.

LARGE FAMILY?

5 BEDROOM HOME with 3 bedrooms on the 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath in daylight basement. This home is 2 years old and presently financed under Section 235 of HUD. A handsome home, you will be able to assume this loan \$75,000. Don Levey 489-6666.

SECTION 235 HUD

3 bedroom homes with garages, carpeting, stone/wood floors, sliding glass doors, ranches and split floors under construction. Call us today for this interest assistance program.

Byron Reed

LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION

Realtors 477-5113

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2550 Everett, Prescott School, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished, large living room, dining room, full kitchen, tiled floor, central air, fireplace, fenced yard, FHA appraised at \$10,700. Call Betty Sims 489-0764.

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423-2746 423-2031 489-9164

Prime location, close to school, fenced yard, central air, full basement, washer, many extras, owner. 423-2032, 422-2658.

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5 BEDROOM HOME with 3 bedrooms on the 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath in daylight basement. This home is 2 years old and presently financed under Section 235 of HUD. A handsome home, you will be able to assume this loan \$75,000. Don Levey 489-6666.

SECTION 235 HUD

3 bedroom homes with garages, carpeting, stone/wood floors, sliding glass doors, ranches and split floors under construction. Call us today for this interest assistance program.

Byron Reed

LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION

Realtors 477-5113

NEW LISTINGS

2550 Everett, Prescott School, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished, large living room, dining room, full kitchen, tiled floor, central air, fireplace, fenced yard, FHA appraised at \$10,700. Call Betty Sims 489-0764.

615 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS
2530 Everett, Prescott School, 3 bedroom Cape Cod on quiet street, large living room, dining room, full basement, finished, central air, fireplace, large deck, pool, \$107,000. Call Betty Sims 488-0764.
429 Martin, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 more in finished basement. Fabulous rec. room in basement, with bar and electric fireplace. Very nice, \$123,850. Bath and hall. Marilyn Coupe 423-8564.
400 Linden, lovely 3 bedroom plus another in basement, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, air & attached garage. Newly carpeted, including basement room. Decorated and ready to move into. Excellent school location and close to shopping. 7c
Hub Hall Real Estate 488-6517

New listing 3608 Smith - 3 bedroom, rec. room, attached garage, finished basement, excellent school, \$118,250. Call 423-8564.
Nice 7 room house, garage & 3 lots. Elmwood 924-2007.
Lovely 3 bedroom home, less than 1 year old, rear patio balcony, carpeted, rec. room, cornering garage & hood, built-in desk & pantry, \$240,000. 22 Glenhurst, 434-9594.
NEW LISTING 349-9994 - 2 bedrooms, full bath, needs some work, \$10,500. Immediate possession, 489-7417.

ALBERT REALTY

NEW 6009 PIONEER BLVD.

Immediate Possession
High overlooking Holmes golf course & lakes.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted & draped, has dishwasher, range, disposal, sunken conversation pit with a fireplace. The interior is Normans'. Only \$36,500. Liberal terms.
The Commonwealth 432-2746 432-2013 488-9164

Prime location, close to school, fenced yard, walkout, brick, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, many extras, owner, 489-7020, 432-2658.

PRICED REDUCED

By owner—404 Locust, brick 2 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, separate dining opens to patio, new shag carpet. Assumable low interest loan. Immediate possession, \$21,500. 489-6943 or 432-9645.

RENT - PURCHASE: 2-story, 4-5 bedroom home with 2 baths on corner lot, northeast. 7c
Earle B U R N E T T Company 432-0707 or 489-5710 Anderson Bldg.

SOUTHEAST, Clean 2 bedroom with paneled basement, built-in bar, central air, \$8,500 down and assume low interest rate, \$20,950.
BAYAN AREA, 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, central air, enclosed breezeway, \$21,750. Call 489-4172, 7423 or 432-9973.

ALBERT REALTY

TOWNE HOUSE LIVING

The fun way of life! 2 or 3 bedrooms, range, carport, garage, full basement, full kitchen, fully sodded lot. 29c. \$19,600-\$20,490.
PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 489-9302
OFFICE After 5:00 489-9216
LEW DOBBINS 489-9184
DON TANGEMAN 489-9184

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

2 bedroom frame, central air, fenced yard, detached garage, \$19,500. 434-7423 or 432-9973.

E. C. KORST

488-4298 489-5758
Classified Display

VA-7%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE WORK AGREEMENTS
\$21,000 & up
3 BEDROOM RANCH AND SPLIT FLOORS TO BE BUILT IN WARDENLY ROSEBURY SOUTH HATGEAT PARK MANOR.

CARRIAGE HILL EAST HI AREA

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Split Level \$30,250
Split Foyer \$32,000
2 Story \$32,000

FIELD OFFICE CARRIAGE HILL

(JUST NORTH OF BATH & ST.)
Open 1-5
489-1711 or 435-2188

duane lorson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Classified Display

Byron Reed

A RARE FIND
For a family with discriminating taste. Cool shade trees surround this 2-story home with 3 large bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths and possibility of another bath off the master bedroom. Large living room with woodburning fireplace, den, family size dining room, new kitchen with appliances and eating space, carpeted and draped. Double garage. Between 2nd and 3rd grades. School and Irving Jr. High. A lovely home in excellent location. Call now to view this fine home. Priced in the upper 30's. Sandra Jones 466-6665.

NEED ROOM?

3 bedroom brick home with recreation room and 2 bedrooms in daylight walkout basement, 2 baths with 2nd possibility, carpeted, woodburning fireplace, kitchen with stove, oven, dishwasher, etc., center hall plan, sun porch overlooking lot. One owner home 9 years old, 3 blocks from Southside High. Owner transferred. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

LARGE FAMILY?

5 BEDROOM HOME with 3 bedrooms on the 1st floor and 2 bedrooms in daylight basement, 2 1/2 baths and bath in daylight basement. This home is 2 years old and is presently financing under Section 235 of HUD. A qualified buyer may be able to assume this loan. \$21,750. Don Levey 489-6666.

SECTION 235 HUD

3 bedroom homes with garages, carpeting, stove/oven, disposal, shower over tub, sliding glass doors, rainwater collection, call us today for information if you qualify for this interest assistance program.

LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION

701 Stuart Bldg. 9c
477-5113

615 Houses for Sale

WEDGEWOOD
By owner—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tri-level, central air, GE kitchen, finished garage, central air, fireplace, large deck, pool, \$107,000. Call Betty Sims 488-0764.
429 Martin, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 more in finished basement. Fabulous rec. room in basement, with bar and electric fireplace. Very nice, \$123,850. Bath and hall. Marilyn Coupe 423-8564.
400 Linden, lovely 3 bedroom plus another in basement, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, air & attached garage. Newly carpeted, including basement room. Decorated and ready to move into. Excellent school location and close to shopping. 7c
Hub Hall Real Estate 488-6517

620 Income & Investment Property

Newly remodeled duplex, \$20,000. Parking. Al College area 434-9650, 464-0706.

NEW LISTING

New, large duplex, 2 bedroom unit, 12 in choice Capitol location. Showing an excellent return. Income \$2,950 per month. Call 432-9552.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5178
Eves. 432-3289, 471-174, 432-4883

Good sound 8 1/2% debenture, \$25,000, on real estate, monthly payments. Call 432-1077 or 489-5710.

TRADE EAST "O" Frontage for Building, Apartments or Farm.

OWNERS' SALES AREA. 489-6060
TRIPLEX near 40th and Sheridan, each unit with 2 1/2 bedrooms and own furnace, hot water and tank. Stove and refrigerator included. GREAT location. Call 489-9270 or HARRINGTON'S 475-2673.

3 bedroom up, 2 down, large kitchen, hardwood floors, built-in desk, beautiful back yard, \$28,000. 464-1404 between 2-5.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ACREAGE
We feel our firm has the finest selection in acreage sites in all directions from Lincoln. Our sites range from 3 acres up and can sell many of these acreages on contract.
Buckman 488-4400
Betty Christensen 464-8814
Vigil Beckman 432-5337

Lincoln Securities Co.
134 So. 13th Realtors 432-7591
Duplex lot, Southeast area. Various sizes. See John L. Hogen & A. 432-3731.

Large, all modern homesites. 17c
EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0702
Excellent building lots on Prescott. Cooper & Stockwell, 33rd to Loveland 488-4234.

3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Carpeted. Central air, built-in kitchen. Showing by appointment only. 435-8911.

SOUTH

1.60 ACRES 4 miles south of city. 2nd FIRM HOME with double garage and large lot. Call Sam Ely (112) 992-2856 or Office 432-0343.

FIRST REALTY

Swing to Southwest
CHOICE BUILDING SITES
Enjoy the club house, children's play area, and the common green. Financing available.
PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 489-9302
OFFICE After 5:00 489-9216
LEW DOBBINS 489-9184
DON TANGEMAN 489-9184

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

2 bedroom frame, central air, fenced yard, detached garage, \$19,500. 434-7423 or 432-9973.

Mobile Homes

330 Lincoln Homes
Out of Town Fair Goers
If you need homes, don't forget to look at our homes & bargains. 5 blocks east of 27th & Cornhusker on north side of road at 432-9973.

Adams Street Trailer Sales

"Where the Customer is First"
CUT-RATE
SELLS FOR LESS
Prices to low to pass to miss these bargains. Any 12' wide on the lot or below dealer's costs—come and make an offer.
12x70 \$3395
12x70 \$4495
12x70 \$4995

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES

4440 West "O" St. 477-3917
CONFUCIUS SAYS: THINK

The shortest way home is not always the quickest way home.

Adams Street Trailer Sales

3220 ADAMS
Bargains. Use mobile homes. Town & country. Model, 33rd & Cornhusker. 10c

COUNTRYSIDE

Sells, services, and buys mobile homes. 117 "O". 432-3272

GASLIGHT VILLAGE NOW RENTING

CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE. 475-5372

Gateway Mobile Home Sales

NEW LOT AT 40th & CORNHUSKER 434-0208

HILLCREST 70'x14'

Fully furnished & carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, center kitchen. \$7750
PLUS many other new models to show you.

Mobile Home Ranch

400 West "O" 432-2364
Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-5

SALE Lincoln Mobile Homes

851 West "O" 435-2452 22c

SEVERAL NEW Floor Plans

in double wide just arrived during THE FAIR, VISIT WITH US.
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No. 27 435-3231
Wanted (2) used trailers. Bob Carroll, 2545 Cornhusker, 488-4884.

1971 Double wide trailer for sale, 2 bedrooms, air & more, 466-1737.

1969 Detroit 12x64, 3 bedroom, all appliances, completely set up in Gaslight Village, with air conditioning. 432-8633.

1969 New Moon, 2 bedroom carpeted, new appliances. Set up on new lot. 435-2352 after 5pm.

1969 New Moon, 2 bedroom carpeted, new appliances. Set up on new lot. 435-2352 after 5pm.

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1969 New Moon, 2 bedroom carpeted, new appliances. Set up on new lot. 435-2352 after 5pm.

630 Mobile Homes

33 Marshall, 10x58, good condition, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, 2 air cond. units. \$25,450 after 5-30.
12x60 Marlette mobile home, window door & patio awnings, window air conditioning, central air, refrigerator, furnished, 255 Teresa F-2. 13

645 Real Estate Wanted

There ARE Buyers for your home. Let us find them, it costs you NOTHING if we don't. Call without obligation. (Since 1927) FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631, eves 489-5068.

We are in dire need of two bedroom brick with basement, central air and double garage. Our broker WILLALEE SPELTZ, 432-0047, HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES 475-5178.

650 Resorts/Cabins/Sale/Rent

For sale—All modern 1 room cabin on Blue River Lodge, Crete. No phone calls.

Transportation

701 Aircraft/Service
1959 Tri Pacer, good condition, reasonable 434-3121, 489-7302 after 7pm.

707 Auto Repairs/Parts

BANDAG patented cold process vulcanizing. Repairs tires the mile long. No heat. No fumes. No loss of tire life. \$25.00.

T. O. HAAS TIRE CO.

460 West "O"
Chevy stock car parts, engines, tires, and other parts. 799-2656.

Friendly VW mechanics. Engine rebuilt & tuning. 477-8843 anytime.

For sale—1964 Oldsmobile for parts; 1961 Chevy, 340 cu. in. with factory 4 speed, for parts. 1964 Jeep 34-ton, 4-wheel drive pickup. Call collect 826-8818.

Good running 352 Ford engine and chassis/transmission for sale. In 1628 North St. or call 466-5092 after 5pm.

Holley carburetor & Hurst shifter. Call after 5:30pm. 488-6407.

Motors & transmissions for Chevrolet, Chrysler, Pontiac, etc. E. M. e. r. a. 432-0416.

New 1975 654, wide oval; H78, 14 & 15 wheelbases, below invoice. 435-5442.

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20. 477-4561.

WANTED

Parting out '64 Chevy 2-door hardtop, too many misc. parts. 434-2666, 25c.

60 Ford work car; parts. Rebuilt front generator, brakes. 432-2688. 14c.

1958 Chevy Impala, all or parts, rebuilt 283 & 3-speed. 489-9431.

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

1930 A coupe, 3500, 1927 Dodge, 1948 Chev, \$250, 432-7280.
1928 Ford, 2-door sedan, good condition. \$200, 112-2781-046.

1926 Model T Ford Roadster, Excellent running condition. Write Milton Bailey, 2410 W. Wyatt Earp, Dodge City, Kansas 67801.

Wanted to buy Packard cars. Journal Star, Box 786.

719 Import & Sport Cars

ALL NEW
"71 TOYOTA"
NOW IN STOCK
Mid City Motors
8000 W. 2nd, 489-3384, 489-4040, 2210 So. 37.

ALL FOREIGN CAR OWNERS
Factory Trained Mechanics
Tune ups to complete overhauls
Complete Stock of Genuine Parts
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
1731 "O". 432-4777

Datsun 240Z, Gold, black, interior. Automatic, 432-9780 after 6pm.

For sale: 1961 VW, sound body, good tires, recently rebuilt, new battery, gas heater. \$525. 466-9646 weekdays.

Friendly VW mechanics. Engine rebuilt & tuning. 477-8843 anytime.

Going abroad. Must sell 1970 VW bug. 13,000 miles. 488-0827.

IMPORT MOTORS! tuneups to overhauls on foreign cars, all work guaranteed, prices surprisingly low. Friendly sports car specialists. 36th between R & S.

SEE THE ALL NEW 4-DOOR AT 1241 No. 48 434-8234 3c

M.G.B., 16,000 miles, new tires, good condition, best offer. 482-4231.

One owner 1968 Cougar, full power, air, excellent condition. 489-4922.

Today's classic, 1968 Mercedes Benz 250, automatic, Ash-Fin, \$3,500. John Brown, 434-0611.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966, bus station wagon, deluxe, 3 seats, sports priced.

1200 Coupe 432-6589
VW camper with pop-up top, less than 14,000 miles. 489-6875.

1971 Volkswagen bug, yellow, 8,000 miles. Sell or trade. 488-0686.

70 Opel GT. Best offer. 434-5588.

1969 VW, \$1350. Call 423-8191.

1969 Opel cadet, good condition. 701 V. 475-7173.

1969 Renault 4-door sedan, excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. 477-1391.

68 Volkswagen stationwagon, good condition. 489-3996, \$1200.

1968 Renault, 4-door, good condition. 489-1421.

1968 Austin America, real sharp, automatic stick, low mileage. After 5:30pm. 488-7950.

67 Fiat coupe, 4-speed Mag wheels, new tires, radio, inspected. 18,000 miles. Sharp. \$225. 275-2359.

1966 VW, sunroof, just rebuilt engine, very clean. 489-4430.

66 Corvette fastback 327-350, 4-speed, maroon. Black interior. Air conditioning, low mileage, exceptional. 475-9118 after 5:30.

1966 VW, sunroof, just rebuilt engine, very clean. 489-4430.

730 Motorcycles & MiniBikes

Honda 50 Mini-Trail. Helmet & carry rack, all excellent condition. 432-9650, 464-0706.
Honda 50 Mini-Trail. Helmet & carry rack, all excellent condition. 432-9650, 464-0706.

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

NEW LOWER PRICES
Open 7 days weekly. Evenings Mon-Fri. 435-2431. C. Brainerd, Nebraska, 435-2431.

Minibike, air, final closure, \$125. 432-7865.

Savvy brand new 3 hp Minibike, must sell. 488-2642.

Wanted—Used Honda, Raskey Motor Co., Brainerd, Nebraska, 435-2431.

YAMAHA

1971 50 CC Yamaha engine. Excellent condition, 1,000 miles, 795-2597 after 6pm, anytime weekdays. 11

71 Honda 350 CB, 1700 miles. Call 475-2431, 432-9650.

71 Honda 175, Low mileage. After 5:30 evenings, 434-6805.

1971 350 Honda, 1968 Mustang a Cruisamatic. Crete 432-0587 after 5pm.

1970 Honda SL 70, excellent condition, adult owner. 488-7820.

1970 Yamaha 350 CB100, 140 & 900 miles respectively. 434-5352.

1970 Honda 175, 1700 miles. Call 475-2431, 432-9650.

1971 Harley 90, electric start, like new. 434-6805.

Suzuki 125, less than 400 miles, also helmet. Call Henderson 475-2431.

1971 Honda 350, 1,000 miles blue finish and extra clean. Like new \$649. 7c

Charley's Auto City

2301 Cornhusker 435-4776
1970 Kawasaki Big Horn, 900 miles, \$650. 432-4648, 315-5153.

1970 Yamaha 350 Special, 1515 So. 10th, 432-9650.

1970 Honda 175, 1700 miles, good condition. \$225. 489-7786.

70 Honda 350, 1715, sissy bar, helmet, 199-3648, Air Park West.

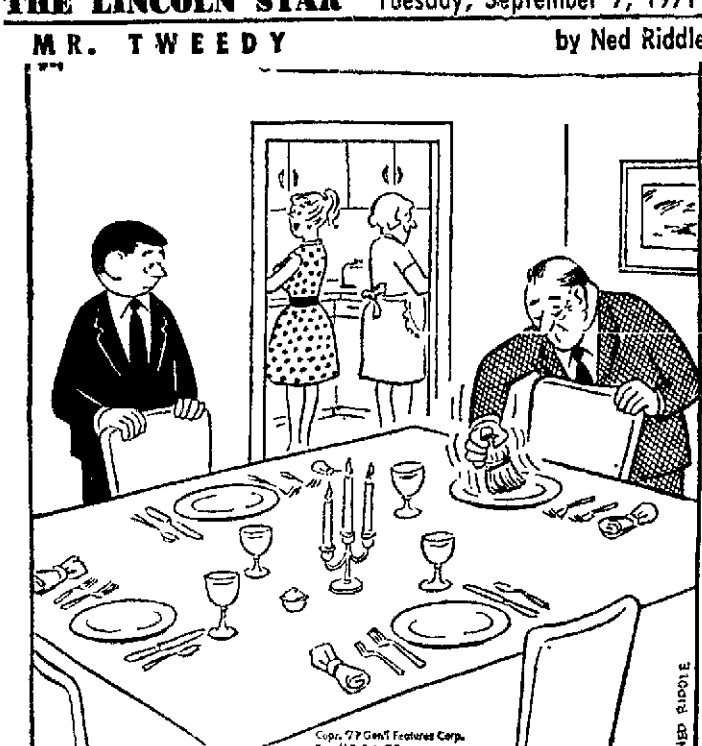
1970 Honda 175, 1700 miles, good condition. \$225. 489-7786.

1970 Harley Davidson 350 Sprint 500. 432-4648.

1970 Honda Scrambler. Excellent. 785-2473.

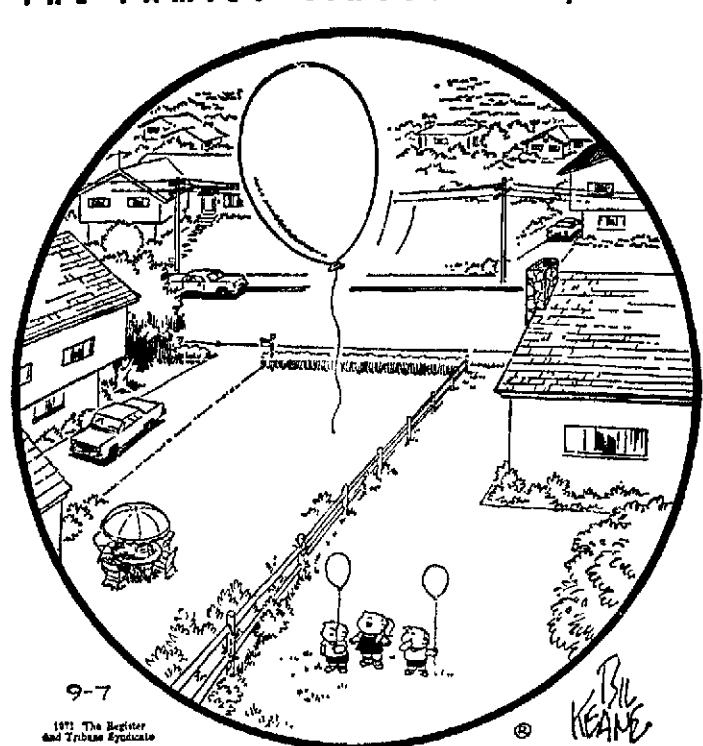
1969 Kawasaki Bushwacker, 175 cc. 432-0416.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



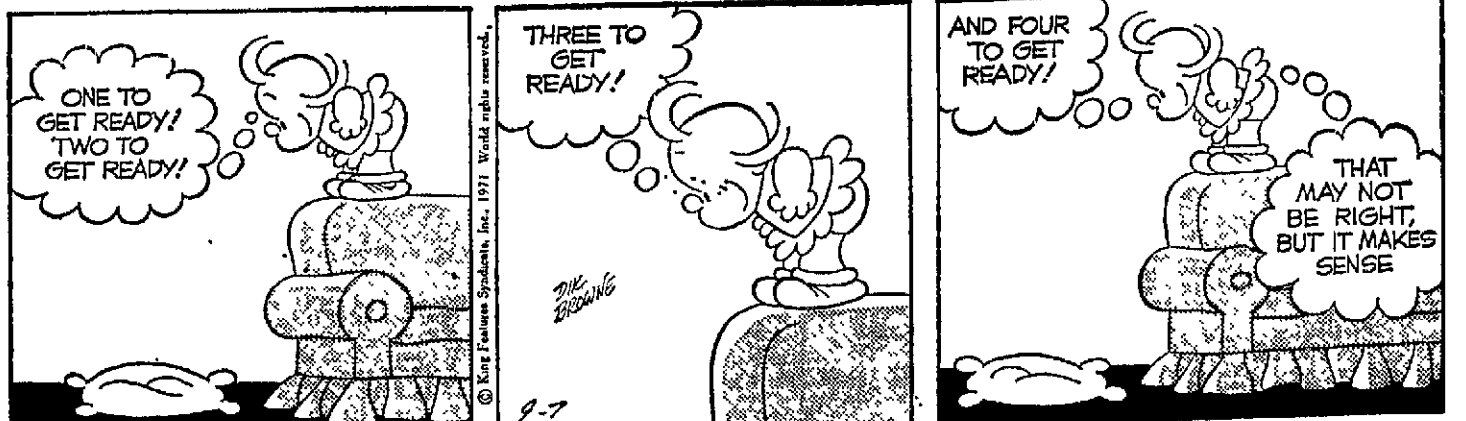
"Did I tell you that Dad used to be a home base umpire in baseball?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



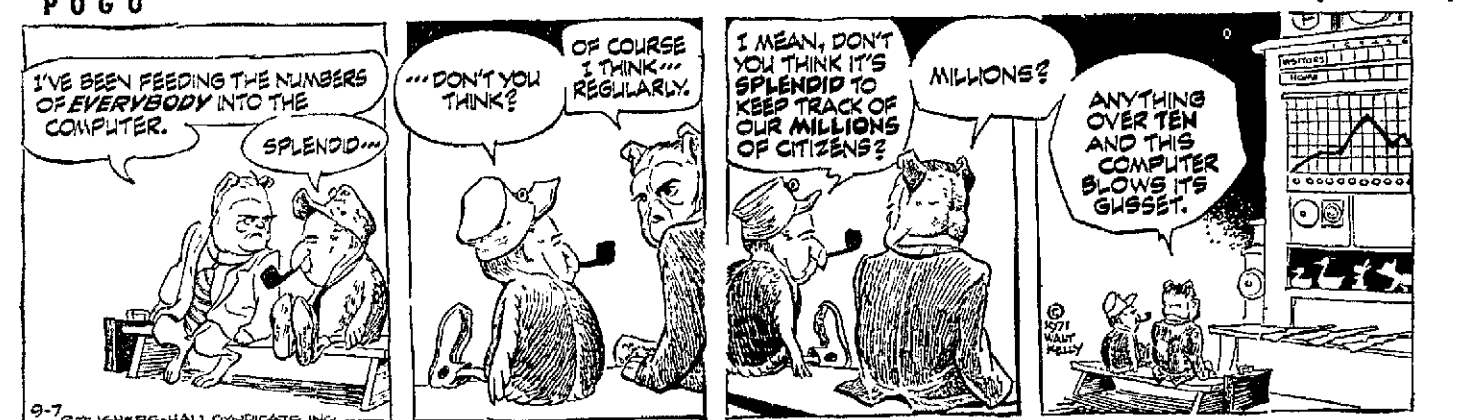
"Won't GOD be surprised!"

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



ONE TO GET READY!
TWO TO GET READY!
THREE TO GET READY!
AND FOUR TO GET READY!
THAT MAY NOT BE RIGHT, BUT IT MAKES SENSE

POGO by Walt Kelly



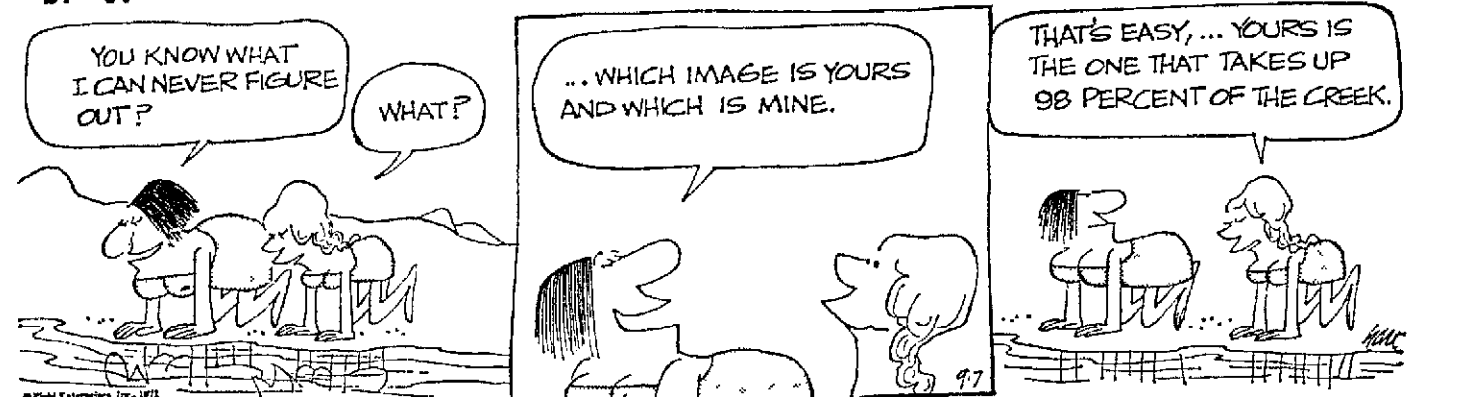
I'VE BEEN FEEDING THE NUMBERS OF EVERYBODY INTO THE COMPUTER.
SPEND...
...DON'T YOU THINK?
OF COURSE I THINK... REGULARLY.
I MEAN, I DON'T THINK IT'S SPLENDID TO KEEP TRACK OF OUR MILLIONS OF CITIZENS?
MILLIONS?
ANYTHING OVER TEN AND THIS COMPUTER BLOWS IT'S GUSSET.

SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



I HAD CONSIDERED TEACHING A CLASS IN GREAT WORKS OF LITERATURE WRITTEN DURING THE DARK AGES!!
UNFORTUNATELY THERE WASN'T MUCH WRITTEN!
OBVIOUSLY WRITERS FOUND IT DIFFICULT TO WRITE IN THE DARK!!!

B. C. by Johnny Hart



YOU KNOW WHAT I CAN NEVER FIGURE OUT?
WHAT?
... WHICH IMAGE IS YOURS AND WHICH IS MINE.
THAT'S EASY, ... YOURS IS THE ONE THAT TAKES UP 98 PERCENT OF THE CREEK.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



SHE SAYS... "LUKE SAID TO DO WHAT I WANTED TO WITH THE MONEY IN THE SOCK, BENJY... AND THEN SHE SAYS... "YOU WERE A LOYAL, WONDERFUL FRIEND TO HIM..."
...AND THEN SHE PICKS UP A HINTFUL OF CASH AN HANDS IT OVER T' ME ... 'BENJY... WHO NEVER GOT NOTHIN' FROM NOBODY... NEVER....

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



I MEAN JUST CAUSE YOU CAN START A TRACTOR DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE AN INSTANT MECHANIC!
OKAY, SO WIFFIE HASN'T BEEN AROUND AND HIS BIRTHDAY'S COMING. WHAT'S THAT TO DO WITH THE AUTO SHOW?
NO, BUT IT GAVE ME CONFIDENCE, JAN!
AND TRUST TOM TRUST IS SEEING ME PERSONALLY AND, FOR ONCE, TWINS BEHAVING AT THREE TODAY!

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst




THE KEYSTONE OF CIVILIZATION IS THE FAMILY, BETTY! AND NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CONVENTIONAL MARRIAGE HAS EVER BEEN FOUND TO CEMENT THAT STONE IN PLACE!
DERRY SAYS MARRIAGES CAN FAIL! THAT OF HIS OWN PARENTS DID!
THERE IS NO DIAMOND WITHOUT A FLAW, MY DEAR! BUT IT STILL IS FAR MORE PERFECT THAN AN IMITATION!
BUT HE SAYS WE ARE ENTITLED TO FREEDOM!
YOUR GENERATION DIDN'T INVENT THAT KIND OF FREEDOM, BETTY! THE UNIVERSE--AND SOCIETY MOVE BY LAWS! A CASUAL, MAKE-SHIFT CEREMONY IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A CONTRACT HONORED IN THE LEGAL WORLD!
...A CONTRACT SETTING FORTH RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES!

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson




I DIDN'T MEAN TO... HONEST!
SHE'S REALLY GINNY CRANE, A GREAT ACTRESS, I'M DESMOND REMEMBERS
JULIET! YOU AREN'T GOING TO PUSH ME INTO THE POOL AGAIN, ARE YOU?
GREAT SCOTT! THE GIRL IN SHERMAN'S PICTURE! IT'S HIS FORMER WIFE COME TO LIFE...

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



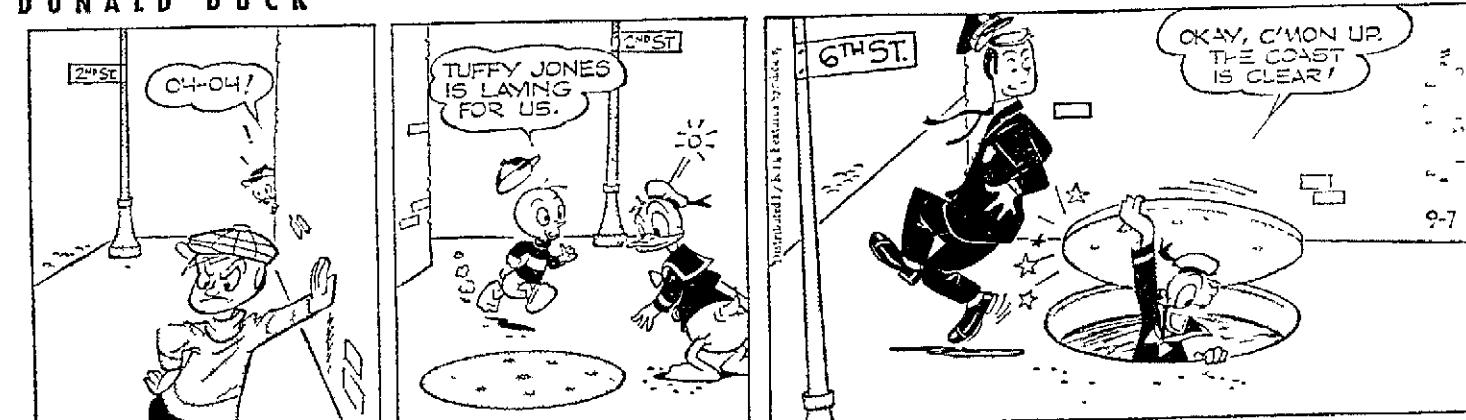
WHERE'S JULIUS?
HE SAID HE HAD TO DRIVE FOR THE GENERAL.
THAT *G!! GOOF-OFF! HOW CAN HE DRIVE FOR THE GENERAL? THE STAFF CAR BROKE DOWN YESTERDAY!
POOR WAZZ 9-7

THE RYATT by Cal Alley



DON'T LOOK SO WORRIED, DADDY. WE DIDN'T HAVE TO PAY FOR ALL OF THESE SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
WE CHARGED 'EM!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



C-4-O-4!
TUFFY JONES IS LAYING FOR US.
6TH ST.
OKAY, C'MON UP THE ROOST IS CLEAR!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Tin cans contain about 99 per cent steel.

Malaysia's population is 10,434,034, according to a December, 1970 census.

Sir Henry Bessemer of England and William Kelly, an American.

Whatcom County in the state of Washington is the largest raspberry producers area in the state.

Steel is used in producing bobby pins.

The Traphagen School of Fashion was founded by Elmet Traphagen.

The earth passes between Mars and the sun every 780 days.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each play the code letters are different.

A X X R to LONGFELLOW A Cryptogram Quotation

JD HARBR TWVB, HAR LQRWH-RQ IWQH YP GAJHRGWBADJL JB TYDR GJHA JDF.-L. T. IQRDHJOR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS BETTER TO MAKE FRIENDS FAST THAN TO MAKE FAST FRIENDS--E MUMFORD

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Amonasro's daughter
- Forza del
- Vase handle
- Saint
- Soviet army newspaper (2 wds.)
- Eel (old Eng.)
- Violin maker
- Wholly
- Deathly pale
- Bardot's "friend"
- Drink hard
- Underworld 32. Girl's informers (2 wds.)
33. Summon
- Verdi's "La
- Eccelesi-
- astical robe
- Spoil
- Court name
- Rose oil derivative
- Greeting
- Out-of-date
- Schussing needs
- Puncture
- Chaney
- Calendar abbreviation
- Wind-up

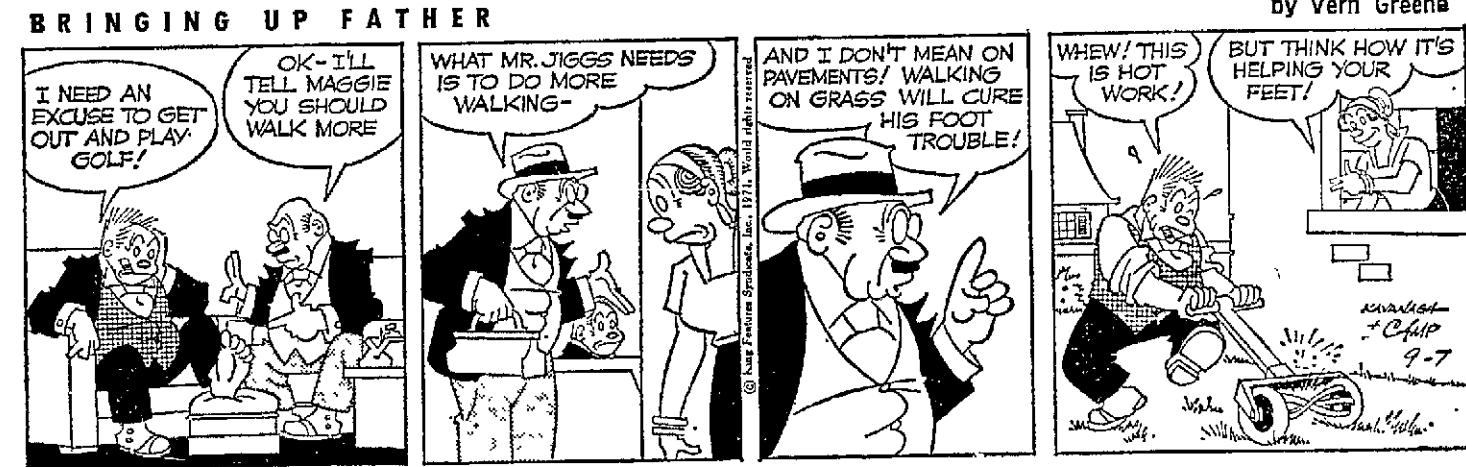
DOWN

- Cross-examine
- Hero (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer

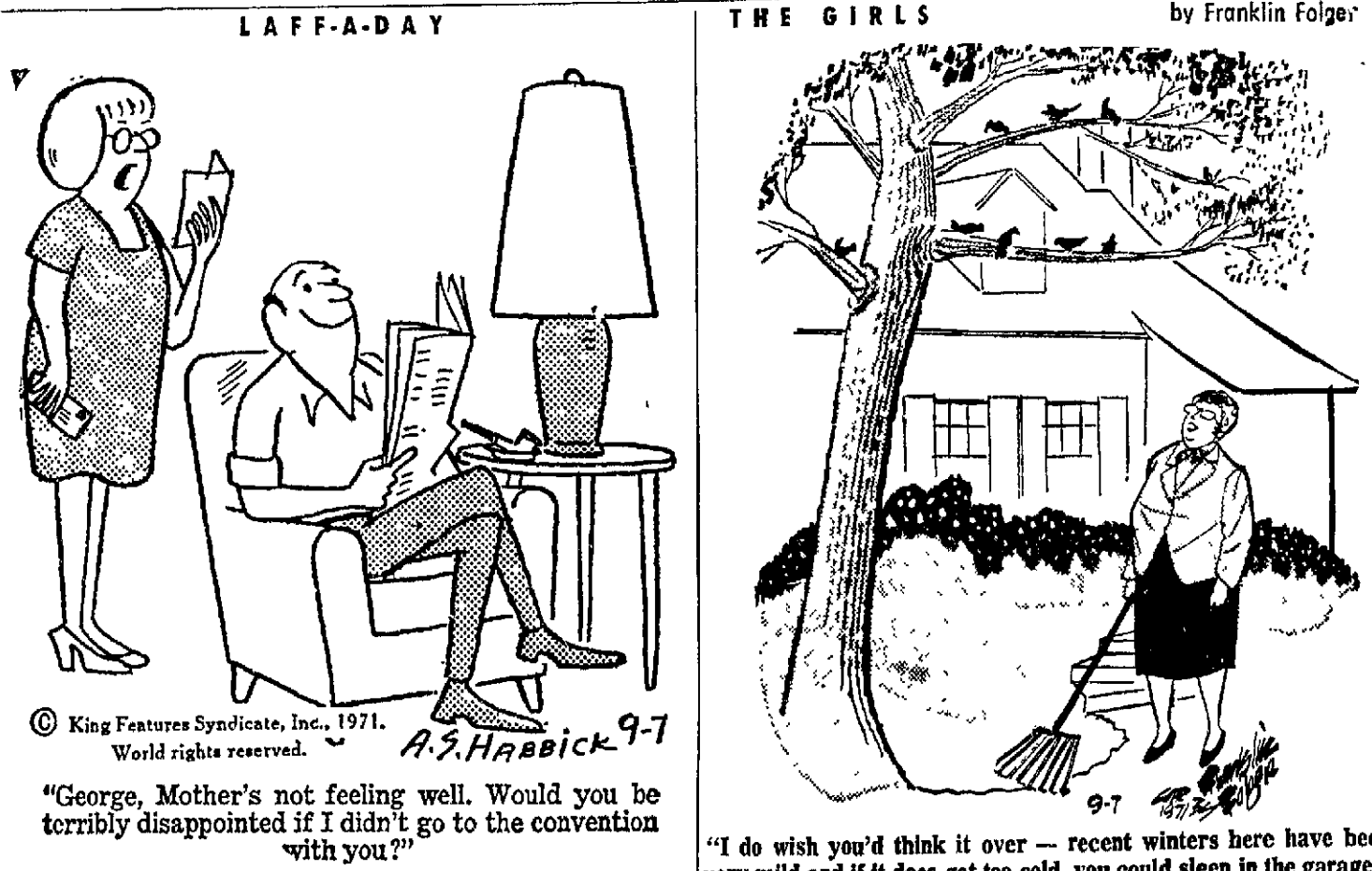
SAHIB MISER TRAC INURE RODED CORROT DIMP RAE DIST DAYG ERLIN BALKI VILVA STILIL BASIEL EARS AGONER AITHAES AGA MADAM TARTOT TANTIRE RAYON ROYAL

BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



I NEED AN EXCUSE TO GET OUT AND PLAY GOLF!
OK-I'LL TELL MAGGIE YOU SHOULD WALK MORE
WHAT MR. JIGGS NEEDS IS TO DO MORE WALKING-
AND I DON'T MEAN ON PAVEMENTS! WALKING ON GRASS WILL CURE HIS FOOT TROUBLE!
WHEW! THIS IS HOT WORK!
BUT THINK HOW IT'S HELPING YOUR FEET!

LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



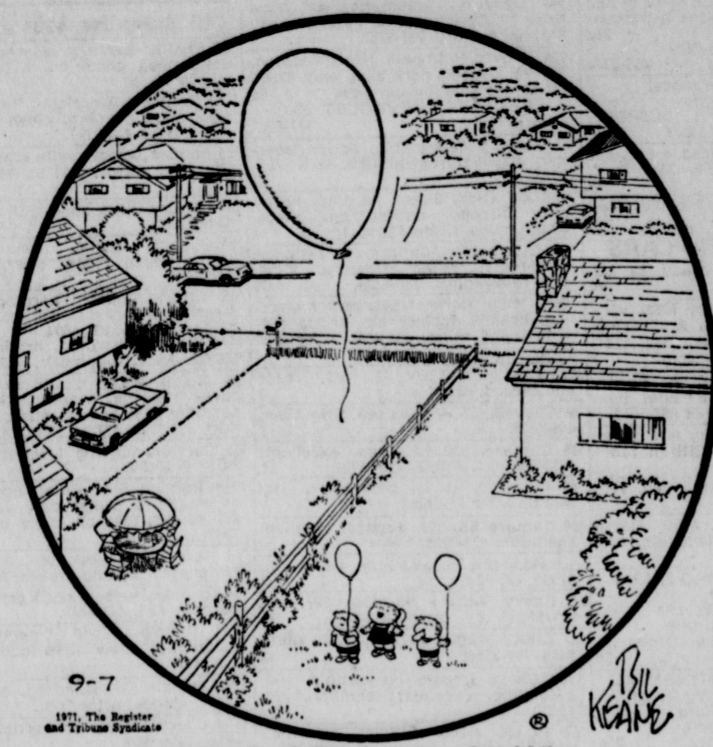
"George, Mother's not feeling well. Would you be terribly disappointed if I didn't go to the convention with you?"

"I do wish you'd think it over -- recent winters here have been very mild and if it does get too cold, you could sleep in the garage."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Did I tell you that Dad used to be a home base umpire in baseball?"



"Won't GOD be surprised!"



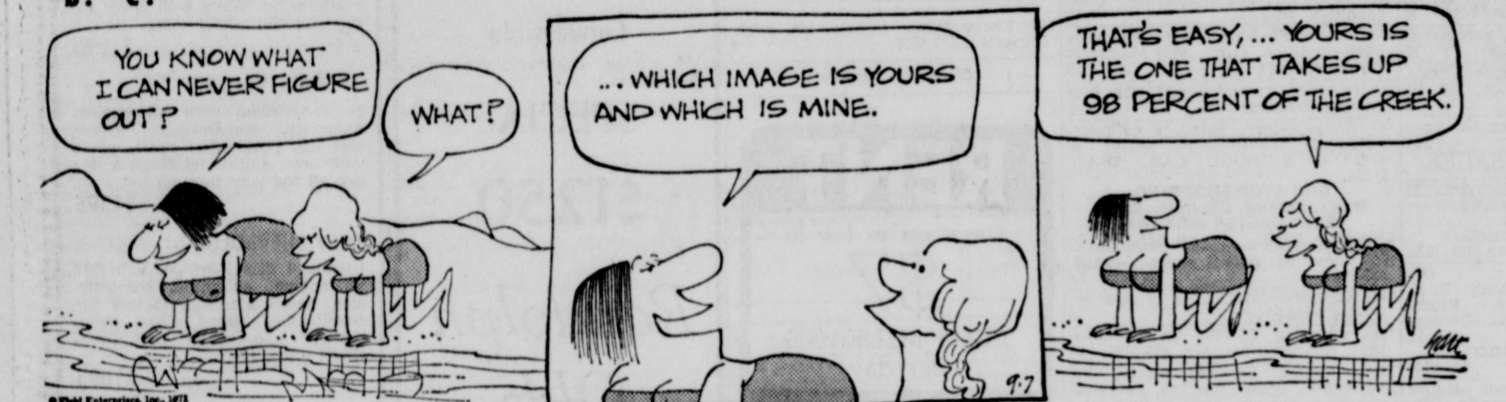
SID



by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



B. C.



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Cal Alley

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



by Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



by Vern Greene

LAFF-A-DAY



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THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger

"I do wish you'd think it over — recent winters here have been very mild and if it does get too cold, you could sleep in the garage."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Tin cans contain about 99 per cent steel.

Malaysia's population is 10,434,034, according to a December, 1970 census.

Sir Henry Bessemer of England and William Kelly, an American.

Whatcom County in the state of Washington is the largest raspberry producing area in the state.

Steel is used in producing bobby pins.

The Traphagen School of Fashion was founded by Ethel Traphagen.

The earth passes between Mars and the sun every 780 days.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X's of the December, 1970 census.

Each day the code letters are different. The formation of the words are all hints.

AXYD AAKR to LONG FELLOW A Cryptogram Quotation

JD HARBR TWVB, HAR LQRWH-RQ IWQH YP GAJHRGWBABDL JB TYDR GJHA JDF.-L. T. IQRDHJOR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS BETTER TO MAKE FRIENDS THAN TO MAKE FAST FRIENDS.-E. MUMFORD

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WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

7 Y N S C 6 A 2 5 8 7 4 3 6

2 L 4 3 7 5 8 4 A E I O O R R

4 7 5 2 3 6 8 7 5 3 7 4 7

8 5 3 4 7 2 5 N H T R D E E

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Amonasro's daughter

5. Lariat

10. Perfume

12. Saint

13. Victor

15. Tapestry

16. Scottish river

17. Bardot's "friend"

19. Require

21. Actress

23. Oxygen or nitrogen

24. Kinship

29. Swiss river

30. Girl's name

31. Be frugal

34. Thieves' lair

35. Haggard novel

36. Minimal

38. Goofing off

DOWN

1. Cross-examine

2. Here (Fr.)

3. Verdi's "La

4. Vase

5. Soviet

6. Eel

7. Violin

8. Wholly

9. Deathly

11. Drink hard

14. Underworld

15. Mature

16. Richard

17. Bardot's "friend"

19. Require

21. Actress

23. Oxygen or nitrogen

24. Kinship

29. Swiss river

30. Girl's name

31. Be frugal

34. Thieves' lair

35. Haggard novel

36. Minimal

38. Goofing off

39. Chaney

40. Calendar

41. Wind-up

42. Ancient city of Asia

43. De Valera

44. Street

45. Curve

46. Curve

47. Curve

48. Curve

49. Curve

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94. Curve

95. Curve

96. Curve

97. Curve

98. Curve

99. Curve

100. Curve